Scopes Guilty, - Agreement on Verdict

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT·T EDITION

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THE WEATHER.
Showers, increasing southwest winds.
Sun rises 5:25; sets 8:16.
High tide 12:15 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:46 p. m.

GIRLS OUT ALL NIGHT IN FOG

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Steamer Goes Ashore on Chatham Bars

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

THROW OUT BRYAN EVIDENCE

Today

Hard on the Riffs
Teaching Mohammedans
Great Revivals Coming
Concentrated Insulin

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THE FRENCH in their war against the Riffs have begun seriously the use of their flying fleet. In twenty-four hours, forty Riffian camps were bombed from the air. Flying machines carry food to the front, bring back the wounded, and, incidentally, bomb everything Riffian that comes in sight.

That is wonderful practice for the French airmen; not pleasant for the Riffs.

THE FRENCH feel that in dealing roughly with the Riffs they are protecting Christian civilization from Moslem conquest in 1925 as that early Frenchman, Charles the Hammer, did many years ago.

THE REV. DR. STRATON says: "Better wipe out all schools than undermine belief in the Bible by permitting the teaching of evolution."

That's a strong statement, but the reverend doctor makes one stronger. He describes the typical college graduate who has studied evolution as "a sap-headed, cigarette-smoking, girl-ogling, tango-dancing youth, who comes out from college halls with nothing except a corn-tassel mustache and a bootlegger breath."

DR. STRATON and his friends would delight in a typical Mohammedan school. There the teacher sits up high, with a long bamboo rod in his hand. The boys before him recite monotonously passages from the Koran, the "divine and infallible" book written by Mohammed. Every good Mohammedan knows that the Koran contains all the teaching anybody needs.

When any little boy falters in his description of Mohammed riding on his white horse up to Heaven, where the angels have eyes miles apart, the teacher hits him on the head with his bamboo, and the little boy starts up again.

We may come to that in the United States, but probably not in THIS generation.

THE EVANGELICAL churches of Atlanta take a cheerful view of the monkey trial. They say Tennessee's law against evolution is a mistaken principle, but the Scopes trial will cause great religious revivals all over the world, and bring many to repentance.

That will happen. Whatever stirs up thought does good. The Scopes trial will make some turn toward science, and learn for themselves what evolution means. It will make millions of others turn ardently toward religion.

And history proves that it is desirable to have the majority of human beings believe that if they are not good they will be burned up or otherwise tortured forever.

A FEW might be good out of natural decency, without believing that the Ruler of the Universe has a penal laboratory in which he burns his creatures forever, but they are a small minority. Most of us are good because we are afraid to be bad. At least that is the theory.

AT JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, Baltimore's magnificent seat of learning, the able scientists report progress in the preparation of insulin, the remedy for diabetes discovered by young doctors in Canada.

The insulin diminishes the amount of sugar in the blood, thus curing diabetes. From insulin, as used hitherto, Johns Hopkins scientists have eliminated various chemical elements. One remaining is called "Fraction LZ." This highly contracted insulin, injected into the blood of a rabbit, reduced the sugar in its blood from 113 millimeters per cubic centimeter to 39 within one hour.

THE SENTIMENTALIST who thinks it a shame to experi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

GAY SALEM CROWD STALLED AT SEA AS THRONGS LINE PIER

Aftr spending the night in an open motor boat anchored five miles below Baker's Island in Salem Harbor, thirty-three girls and young men who left Salem for a "moonlight sail," were landed wet, bedraggled and exhausted at Salem Willows today.

The pier at Salem Willows was lined with automobiles containing grim-faced fathers and tearful mothers who feared the youngsters had lost their lives in the waters of the harbor.

Numbered among the fog-lost passengers were Frank Connors, nineteen, of No. 60 Forester street, Salem, son of a Salem policeman; Arthur and Walter McDonald, brothers, sons of a Salem undertaker; John E. Donovan of Peabody, and Edward and Charles Carroll, brothers, of Salem.

Caught in an impenetrable fog which settled over Salem harbor shortly before midnight, the boat got far off its course, until the skipper, Captain Joseph Moulton of Salem

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HEARD LOTTA CALL IDA 'MY DAUGHTER'

Lotta Crabtree kissed Mrs. Ida M. Blankenburg, who now claims the Crabtree millions, and called her "my daughter" in a room in a Boston hotel, according to testimony today in Suffolk Probate Court by Mrs. Helen Hartford of Boston, a former nurse.

Mrs. Blankenburg's claim to the $3,000,000 fortune left by the former Boston actress is based on her story that she is Lotta's daughter by a secret marriage between Lotta and an English actor.

"I mailed letters for Lotta Crab-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BROWN NOW EXCUSING ACTS, SAYS GOODWIN

A second verbal attack on his brother-in-law, Judge Charles J. Brown, special justice sitting in East Boston District Court, was made today by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

Goodwin shot out his second fiery statement as soon as he learned of Judge Brown's reply to his first statement, in which he had criticized the Judge for a "miscarriage of jus-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

FALSE ALARMS KEEP SO. WEYMOUTH AWAKE

If South Weymouth, en masse and highly inflamed in wrath, locates the humorous youths who kept the town awake all night through ringing false alarms of fire, the youths will be "warmed" to a point where their feelings resemble the inside of a burning building.

It was the threat of South Weymouth citizens themselves, a threat made after repeated awakenings by the clanging of fire apparatus through the streets in vain chases after fires that didn't exist.

For more than four hours during the early day the jokesters kept the firemen racing over the highways.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

We Pay the Postage

If going on a vacation, fill in and mail coupon below and have Boston Evening American follow you by mail, or order from your nearest newsdealer.

Vacation Subscription Coupon

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Circulation Dept.
Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.
Telephone Liberty 4000

Please mail Boston Evening American to following address for ....weeks at 12c per week.

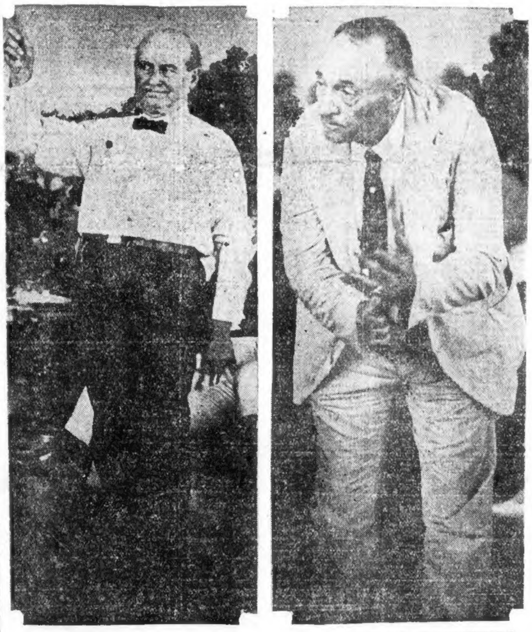
Name
Street
City
State

All mail subscriptions must be paid in advance

DRINK and ENJOY
SIMPSON SPRING
BEVERAGES

They are delightful drinks. No mistake about that.

SCOPES PROSECUTORS IN ACTION



International Newsreel Photo.

Two of Scopes' leading prosecutors are William Jennings Bryan and Judge McKenzie, seen here in action. Judge McKenzie has been sharing the limelight with Bryan. Here they are in characteristic poses battling Darrows' generalship.

PICKWICK JURY VISITS SCENE

Under the direction of District Attorney O'Brien, the twelve jurors who will try the twelve defendants indicted for the Pickwick Club collapse visited the site of the club in Beach street as soon as court opened today.

Mr. O'Brien explained that there

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Second largest law school in world. Four yr. LL.B. course—day or evening. Suffolk leads rivals in all recent bar exams. Registration daily; Mon. and Fri. Evenings. 18-24 Derne St. (Rear State House). Hay. 0836.

3,000 FLOCK TO FIRST AMERICAN OUTING

Happiness reigned today aboard two big Nantasket Beach boats that carried 3,000 glad mothers and joyous children on the first of this Summer's Mothers' and Children's Outings of the Boston Evening American.

Long before noon, the boatloads of happy, human freight reached Nantasket and scampered ashore for a day of treats on the beach and in Paragon Park.

Sea breezes whipped healthy color into the faces of city youngsters as they thrilled with delight on the long trip among the islands of the harbor.

The fun began when 1,500 hurried aboard the first steamer at Rowe's

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

PROVINCETOWN BOAT — S. S. Dorothy Bradford Leaves Long Wharf, foot of State St. See Tour & Travel Column

BATTING ORDER

CUBS.	BRAVES.
Adams, 2b.	Bancroft, s.s.
Maranville, s.s.	Gautreau, 2b.
Freigau, 3b.	Welsh, r.f.
Grigsby, c.f.	Burrus, 1b.
Griffith, r.f.	Felix, c.f.
Weis, l.f.	Marriott, 3b.
Grimm, 1b.	Harris, l.f.
Gonzales, c.	Gibson, c.
Kaufman, p.	Barnes, p.

PROSECUTOR ORDERS COMMONER TO STAY OFF WITNESS STAND

Court Room, Dayton, Tenn., July 21 (By the Associated Press)—Testimony of William Jennings Bryan, given in the Scopes case yesterday, was expunged from the record of the case by Judge Raulston this morning

The trial was opened this morning by a statement from Judge Raulston that the court had some important matters to pass on

"I fear I may have committed error yesterday," he said, "in my over-zeal to ascertain if there was anything in the proof that was offered to enable the higher courts to ascertain if there was error."

Courtroom, Dayton, Tenn., July 21.—A clash between William Jennings Bryan and Attorney-General Thomas A. Stewart stirred the Scopes prosecution ranks today, threatening to end summarily the world-watched trial.

As a direct aftermath of the grilling of Bryan by Clarence Darrow, Mr. Stewart, chief prosecuting counsel, today ordered Bryan to remain off the witness stand and declared

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

FREIGHTER STRANDED AT CHATHAM HARBOR

A 3,000-ton freighter, steaming surprisingly close to shore, went aground on the outer Chatham Bar, Cape Cod, just before dawn today.

She is the Anna Jensen, a Danish ship, according to Coast Guards, and hails from Copenhagen. Her crew is estimated at from twenty-five to thirty men.

Coast Guards from the Old Harbor station saw her ground in clear weather with a slight ground swell. They had observed her lights for half an hour when she went on the outer bar of Chatham Harbor.

The crew from the station was sent out to the distressed freighter, and at last reports had boarded her. So it is assumed her crew is in no immediate danger.

The coast guard cutter Ossipee has been dispatched to the assistance of the Jensen.

She was bound from Windsor, N. S., to New York. She was built in Hamburg in 1921.

VERY LATEST NEWS

DEFENCE AGREES TO SCOPES GUILTY VERDICT

Dayton, Tenn., July 21 (I.N.S.).—Defence counsel today agreed to have Scopes found guilty. Counsel agreed to dispense with arguments and have the case go to the jury as soon as Judge Raulston delivers his charge.

Why Not Spend Your Vacation at GLEN ECHO, N. H.—

Here at a modern farm house on the shore of a beautiful lake, just a fine drive from Boston, you can have fresh farm products and recreation galore.

Read about this and other inexpensive Vacation spots in today's Classified Ads on page 17, class. No. 70.

"Skippy" Is With Us Today-Funniest Kid in Comics-Turn to Page 1, Second Section

FALSE ALARMS

Continued from First Page.

each time to discover that they had been victimized again.

All South Weymouth is on a man hunt today for the funny chaps who are so careless with other people's slumber.

The series of false alarms began at midnight and not until the dawn had reached up over the Eastern horizon, did they cease.

Police believe the alarms were rung by a gang split up into three divisions and riding throughout the town in three automobiles.

The alarms came from all parts of the section and the police have the number of one automobile in which some of the jokesters are believed to have been riding.

WARNS OF SHOWERS FOR HUB TONIGHT

Forecaster Loveland of the Weather Bureau warns Boston to expect showers tonight, and possibly Wednesday. Rainfalls have occurred from New York to Colorado and from Montreal to Florida in the past twenty-four hours, the heaviest in the Ohio valley. Behind and north of rainy belt is an area of barometric high pressure, which has sent the thermometer down to 54 in Nebraska and South Dakota, and down into the forties in North Dakota. This should reach Boston and New England Wednesday night or Thursday, giving this region a temperature of about 65 degrees.

Our plan
(Originated by Filene's)
First prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan:
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Our rules
Goods may be returned for credit or exchanged only within 48 hours—$1 reward for misstatement of fact—no elevators—no free deliveries—no fancy fixtures, etc.

It continues WEDNESDAY at 9

End of season windup

with 100,000 bargains and a demonstration of bargain giving from end to end of this unique basement to bring new customers here, to interest all our present customers (men, women and children) and to make this the BIGGEST JULY IN OUR HISTORY.

NEW LOTS READY WEDNESDAY at 9

American Lady Warner "Rust Proof" IDEAL "H. & W." etc., CORSETS

SAMPLES---ODD LOTS $2 sizes 21 to 36 in lot

Back or front lace styles or elastic gored girdles of strong cotton, silk brocade or plain coutil in medium or low bust models—some with elastic tops.

Here's a wonderful opportunity—one that many women have been waiting for—to get these famous brand corsets at this low price—thrift-wise women will be early!

Plenty of dotted silks

women's SILK dresses $5

also MISSES'

Coin dotted or figured prints—stunning awning, striped silks — high or darker shade crepe de chines, flat crepes or canton crepes—tub silks or radiums—a great variety of novelty crepes in all sorts of clever styles. Sizes 16 to 42 in lot.

BOYS' SILK pongee broadcloths and other blouses 95c

Silk pongees, broadcloth, rayon striped madras, cotton poplin or mercerized cotton oxford blouses.

some SECONDS

Plain colors or stripes. All collar attached—some sport styles. Sizes 8 to 16 in lot.

Even pin seal $1.69 big lot leather hand bags $1.69 some seconds

Just four of the many smart styles at $1.69

New pouches, envelopes, underarm bags, etc., in a great variety of leather—many fitted or semi-fitted styles and colors galore. Will you be one of the lucky ones Wednesday at 9?

undermuslins at $1

misses' and women's--also EXTRA sizes in lot

Odd lots of women's batiste, crepe voile, muslin, etc. gowns, chemises, slips, bloomers or stepins.

Dainty lace trimmings, embroidered or ribbon trimmed or plain tailored.

White, flesh, blue, pink, peach, or orchid—few honeydew or yellow.

Note the fine quality of the fabrics, the way they're made—figure the savings!

women's SILK underwear $1.85
CREPE DE CHINE—RADIUM
Lovely crepe de chine bloomers or step-ins or radium chemises or step-ins—with dainty lace or embroidery trimmings or plain tailored.

women's SILK hosiery $1
full fashioned—IRREGULARS
Medium weight silk in the most popular blonde shades or black, also few white—with cotton tops and feet. Sizes 8½ to 10 in lot.

women's RAYON etc., slips $1.89
some SATIN
Satin, rayon or rayon and cotton, in flesh, white, navy, brown, and many other colors. Sizes 36 to 44 in lot.

infants' wear 5c to 29c
SECONDS
725 infants' fine cotton shirts with shell edge at 25c
496 dainty embroidered fine cotton bibs at 25c
206 crib pads 18" by 18" at 19c
284 pads 17" by 24" at 29c
300 checked or flowered rubberized bibs, 5c

boys' khaki pants $1
Good strong khaki pants, well made to stand hard vacation wear. Sizes 8 to 17 in lot—better investigate!

women's SILK gloves 79c
16-button length gloves in beaver, grey, mode, beige or pongee colors. Sizes 5½ to 8 in lot.

and hundreds of other lots not mentioned

33 FOGBOUND IN BOAT OFF SALEM

Continued from First Page.

Willows, finally admitted he was hopelessly lost and anchored for the night.

The rain started falling and the cold was intense, adding to the discomfort and suffering of the girls in the party, who were clad only in thin party dresses. The boys wrapped their coats about the girls and covered them with life preservers in an effort to keep them warm.

BITTER COLD.

Throughout the night the fog grew thicker and thicker. The cold and rain made sleep impossible, and shortly before daylight today, when a fishing boat was sighted through the fog and gave Captain Moulton directions for reaching Salem Willows, the boat weighed anchor only to get hopelessly off its course again.

For hours the boat cruised about until finally another fishing craft was encountered and the boat was finally put on the right course.

The Salem party was arranged by John E. Donovan of Peabody, who arranged for a dance and dinner at the Relay House at Bass Point, Nahant.

The party, a majority of the young folks high school students, sailed for Nahant about 7:30 p. m. Nahant was reached safely and the dance and dinner were duly enjoyed.

The return trip to Salem Willows was started about 11:45 p. m. The fog had just started to settle.

BOAT OFF COURSE.

The boat, a 43-foot open motor boat with light awning cover, was soon hopelessly off its course. A bell and whistle aboard were sounded without bringing any help.

At first the young folks were inclined to regard the experience in the light of a lark. The anchor was thrown overboard and the party prepared to make the best of it.

When the rain started falling and blew in over the members of the party, already chilled by the fog, the novelty of the situation quickly wore away and in a short time the members of the party were actually suffering.

The boys' coats kept the girls partially warm, but the boys themselves suffered greatly.

Meanwhile, the parents of the youngsters, when midnight passed, began telephoning the Salem police. The police in turn called Marblehead and the Nahant Coast Guard without receiving any word of the missing boat.

Long before daylight anxious parents thronged the wharf at Salem Willows waiting for some word from the boat.

The excitement was intense when a few minutes before 8 o'clock the boat finally chugged up to the pier with its sorry looking party aboard.

The passengers were quickly whisked to their homes, apparently none the worse for their adventure.

SAYS SHE SAW LOTTA KISS 'DAUGHTER'

Continued from First Page.

tree, addressed to Mrs. Blankenburg," said Mrs. Hartford, during the course of her story which sent an electric thrill through the courtroom.

The drama reached its height when, as she finished her direct testimony, she was asked by Attorney Thomas J. Barry, counsel for Mrs. Blankenburg, if she saw in the courtroom the woman Lotta had kissed and called her daughter at the hotel.

"There she is sitting right there," said Mrs. Hartford, pointing at the claimant, who stood up and smiled.

Mrs. Hartford said she was employed by Lotta Crabtree to do chamber work. It was either late in 1908 or early in 1909.

"I worked for her for about a month," she said. "She seemed very fond of me, at one time gave me a valuable pin and showed me old tintypes of herself.

"One day she called me into her room and showed me a book. On one of the pages in this book, she pointed out the birth record of a child, and then she turned to a certificate of her own marriage.

"Lotta told me she had been married many years before to a man who deserted her.

"Lotta told me she had a daughter out West. She called me into her room one day and asked me to mail a letter for her. It was addressed to Mrs. Ida M. Blankenburg, in care of Mr. Hardin."

It was with a man named "Hardin" that Mrs. Blankenburg testified she came to Boston to visit with her "mother," Lotta Crabtree, to discuss real estate deals and try to make arrangements for borrowing money from Massachusetts men.

POLISH DESTROYER BLOWS UP IN DANZIG

Warsaw, July 21 (A.P.)—The Polish torpedo boat Kaszub blew up and sank in the harbor of Danzig. The entire crew was lost. The Kaszub had just arrived in the harbor for repairs, and was proceeding under its own steam when the explosion took place. No examination is available as yet as to the cause.

TUESDAY BOSTON AMERICAN JULY 21
TRIPS TO NANTASKET
—FOR—
MOTHERS AND CHILDREN
3 of these coupons clipped from the Boston Evening American on any 3 CONSECUTIVE days, TOGETHER WITH 15 CENTS, will be exchanged at No. 288 Devonshire Street, Boston, for
ONE BOAT TRIP TICKET
BOSTON TO NANTASKET and Return
ONLY ON BOATS AS SCHEDULED

3,000 FLOCK TO FIRST OUTING

Continued from First Page.

wharf, chattering and shouting in gay anticipation of the harbor sail, the goodies to be had free, the sea-bathing and sand-rollicking at the beach, the rides and laughs in the amusement park, and the long sail back home again.

Manager Fred Lane and Assistant Manager James Griffin of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, through whose kindness and love of children the outings are made possible, had everything in readiness aboard the boats, and together with the hale and hearty captains, they were cheered by the whole crew of excursionists.

As the Custom House tower grew smaller and the sea breezes more salty, on the voyage toward the beach, childish smiles grew broader, and lungs used to tenement-district air swelled in a health-producing manner under the attack of the tangy, invigorating air.

At Nantasket, the treats were "too good to be true." Milk from H. P. Hood & Sons and cookies from the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company pepped up the youngsters for their advance on the surf and the amusements.

Hundreds went swimming, and because of the generosity of Hal Sarkin, proprietor of the Sagamore Baths, they were allowed to dress and undress and use lockers in the Sagamore bathhouse.

At Paragon Park, Managers David and Joseph Stone gave the children and mothers free tickets to various amusements, including Hilarity Hall and the Old Mill. The others were open to members of the happy party at five cents each. A band concert and outdoor vaudeville show in the park was an attraction that pleased many.

Representatives of the Evening American and two trained nurses were on hand all day to take care of the youngsters and see that no accidents occurred to mar their pleasure.

More coupons for these outings appear in the Evening American this week. Coupons are exchangeable for outing tickets next Saturday morning after 8 o'clock at No. 288 Devonshire street. The second outing will take place next Tuesday.

BROWN MAKING EXCUSES, SAYS GOODWIN

Continued from First Page.

tice" in not meting out a jail sentence to William H. Buchanan of Jamaica Plain, whom he alleges was convicted a second time of drunken driving.

Buchanan was fined $100 in East Boston District Court. Goodwin declared that he was also fined $100 on July 14, on the same charge, and, therefore, according to the statutes should be in jail.

CALLS IT AN "EXCUSE."

"Judge Brown's statement is an excuse, not an answer," said Goodwin. "Buchanan's admission that he had been convicted a short time before was in evidence before the court. The lieutenant testified to this admission.

"The judge says Buchanan was not positively identified as the same man who was convicted before, but neither was he identified positively as the man whose license had been revoked, yet the judge found him guilty of operating after revocation, but not guilty of the second offence of operating under the influence of liquor.

"DOESN'T LOOK WELL."

"I was informed that after the evidence was all in and before judgment was rendered, counsel for Buchanan walked up to the bench and engaged in private conversation with the court. This may have been all right, but under the circumstances it does not look very well.

"Judge Brown stated to me, some months ago, that he believed every drunken driver, even for a first offence, should get a jail sentence, but it was useless to give such a sentence because it would be nullified by the Superior Court. Here was a case where the judge was at least morally certain there was a second offence and he could, under the law, have given a jail sentence for a first offence even though his judicial conscience would not permit him to feel absolutely certain it was a second offence."

PICKWICK JURY VISITS SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Continued from First Page.

was little left of the ruins and not much concrete information could be gleaned.

But he wished the men who will try to apportion blame for the disaster to see for themselves the location and environs of the famous night resort and get some idea of direction and distance.

Immediately upon the return of the jury Judge Henry T. Lummus was to resume sittings in the second session of Suffolk Superior Criminal Court and the taking of testimony was to commence.

DR. LEARY TO TESTIFY.

Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner of the Southern Suffolk District, was to be the first witness. The medical examiner superintended the identification of the bodies of the victims in the Southern District Mortuary, including identification of the body of Patrolman Paul F. Halleran. Compelled by law to cite a specific case in trying for manslaughter, the prosecution has selected Halleran's as a typical tragedy of the morning of July 4, when the night club fell in upon its patrons.

Assistant District Attorney George Alpert began the examination of witnesses. He and Assistant District Attorney Maurice Caro will be the District Attorney's lieutenants throughout the trial.

It now appears that the trial will last at least three weeks, in spite of the promise of the chief prosecutor to speed it up.

MODEL RECALLS TRAGEDY.

A reminder of the tragedy, and a symbol of it, was brought into court today before the jury left the court. It was a model of the Pickwick Club, showing the location of the rooms, the orchestra, the cloak room, the exits.

It was on a sort of improvised stretcher, and the stretcher was hung with black.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Daniel J. Gillen and P. Nicholas Petrocelli have joined the battery of attorneys for the fefence, these attorneys having been designated by Mayor Curley to look particularly after the interests of Building Inspector Hendrick and Building Supervisor Roemer, two city employes who are among the twelve defendants.

The Mayor will also ask the city council for $7,500 with which to conduct the fight for the city workers.

A total of 70 venfremen were called into the courtroom before the twelve jurors had been selected, and the time consumed in filling the panel was a little more than two and one-half hours.

THE JURORS.

The jury is made up of the following:

James W. McMahon, manufacturer, No. 2 Thane street, Roxbury.

Joseph F. Magee, printer, No. 5 Chauncy place.

James J. Haverty, machinist, No. 140 Marcella street.

John H. Naylor, carpenter, No. 51 Brook avenue.

Michael Corrigan, clerk, No. 224 West Fourth street.

Albert J. McNamara, florist, No. 18 Mallon road.

J. Edward Mullins, salesman, No. 46 Glen road.

John S. Brawley, salesman, No. 22 Ardale street, Roslindale.

Denis J. Enwright, ground keeper and superintendent at Harvard Stadium, No. 93 North Harvard street.

David F. Leahy, clerk, No. 90 I street.

Robert W. Evans, clerk, No. 670 Bennington street.

Walter Francis Murphy, clerk, No. 25 Alpine street.

Building Futures—

Why not lay the foundation of an independent future this very day by investing in a new home in a growing suburb?

You'll find a home that you like at a price that's right in the Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

DAD IN RACE TO FORGIVE DYING SON

Brothers Demand Probe of Mrs. Alton Pease's Death

DAD RACES TO FORGIVE DYING SON

Five-Year Family Quarrel Sunk as Reading Boy's Life Ebbs in West

Whitman, July 21.—A family feud that for five years has kept a father and his two sons apart, is forgotten today as the gray-haired parent, Herbert W. Glidden of No. 822 Washington street, grimly races with death across the continent.

The father is rushing to reach the bedside of his youngest son, George, who is dying in the Veterans' Hospital at Denver. The fastest trains are being employed in the race, but the outcome is in grave doubt, as the son is in the last stages of tuberculosis and his death is a matter of hours.

For five years the father and the son who is dying have had no communication with each other. The whereabouts of the boy has not been known for years. When a messenger reached the Glidden home, however, with word that the boy was dying, the father, in an instant, forgot the hard feelings and the burning words that passed half a decade ago, hastily packing a bag he hurried to the station to be on his way to his boy.

PARTED IN ANGER.

Five years ago the Glidden family lived in Reading. There came a disagreement between the father and his two sons, George and Francis. The father and the remainder of the family removed to Whitman while the two brothers remained behind in Reading.

Shortly afterwards the younger son left Reading. He kept in touch with his brother for a short time and then the communications ceased. He never wrote to his father, while the parent in turn made no effort to communicate with his son.

Several days ago Donald Patrick of North Main street, Reading, received a letter from the superintendent of the Denver hospital. The letter said that George Glidden was dying of tuberculosis—that the end was near, but the boy refused to tell anything about his family or give any home address.

FAMILY NOTIFIED.

The young man did mention Patrick's name, however, and the hospital superintendent asked that the Glidden family be notified if possible.

Young Patrick quickly found the other brother, Francis, who was still living in Reading. This son, too, forgot his quarrel with his father and securing a motorcycle, made a fast run to Whitman and told his father of the message from the West.

The other members of the family are hoping against hope that the father will reach the Denver hospital in time to effect a reconciliation before the death angel takes away the opportunity forever.

DRY CHIEF HAYNES DRIVES RUM AUTO

Washington, July 21.—An automobile which has been known by many in this city as the property of an industrious bootlegger stopped before prohibition headquarters and Commissioner Haynes got out. Whereupon it was remembered that the dry chief has been driving a number of different automobiles recently.

A little investigation developed that the sagacious Mr. Haynes has taken advantage of certain decisions in Western courts which give enforcement officials the right to use confiscated automobiles.

HUNT NOTED GANGSTER IN FATAL TROLLEY HOLDUP

New York, July 21.—A police dragnet was spread today throughout the entire underworld for John ("Dopey") Marino, a gangster with a prison record. The police want him in connection with one of the coldest and most wanton killings in recent history—the shooting, in the back, of a Mt. Vernon Street Railway inspector, carrying $1,800 in small coin, and the fatal wounding of the motorman who came to his aid. Jacob Schumacher, the inspector, [illegible]ed, and R. J. Nichols, the motor[illegible]an, is not expected to live. The [illegible]ootings occurred in a Mt. Vernon street car hold-up.

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PROTEST HOUGHS' NECK BEACH BAN

Geraldine Finn at left and Laura Wiltshire, two of many Hough's Neck Summer residents, who protest the closing of Turner avenue beach by John J. Hill of Boston, who recently purchased the resort, popular for years among bathers there.

BATHERS JOIN IN APPEAL TO QUINCY MAYOR

The roping off of the favorite bathing beach of a large Summer colony on the Rock Island section of Hough's Neck, and posting of "No Trespassing" signs thereon, has resulted in an organized protest to Mayor Barbour of Quincy, directed against the new owner of the sertech of beach.

Some of the Rock Island residents, among them Charles Wiggins, who has spent his Summers these for forty years, declare the yeach has become public through use by the people over many years.

"Mothers and children who spent the hot afternoons on the sandy beach are prevented from going there through the unreasinable action of the new owner," said Wiggins.

"For years the four or five hundred residents here, in the Summer months, used this beach until the property was purchased recently by John J. Hill, a Boston man and resident at Rock Island in July and August.

"It was a terrible blow to us to go down to the beach on Saturday, July 11, and find ourselves barred from enjoying the cool water. For years the place has been considered public and known as the Turner avenue bathing beach. Turner avenue was laid out by a Mr. Bechtel, a pioneer settler, who set aside the beach as a bathing place for families of his neighborhood."

A plan for getting popular subscriptions to buy the beach land was launched a short time ago, Rock Island residents say, but before the idea could materialize, the property was bought by the Boston man.

MAN MARRIED IN JUNE KILLED BY OWN WAGON

Dean G. Lodge, thirty-two years old, of No. 10 Wilson terrace, Lynn, was killed when the horses of the milk wagon he was driving became frightened at a locomotive whistle and ran away, throwing him under the wheels.

He was married on June 1 to Lillian Wood. Beside his widow he leaves his parents, a brother and five sisters.

ARBITRATION ON 'L' WAGE ON NEXT WEEK

The deadlock finally broken with the selection of Judge Nelson P. Brown of the Superior Court as the third member and chairman of the arbitration board in the "L" wage controversy, the work of adjusting the wages of the 7,000 blue uniform men of the "L" will be taken up next week.

From his Summer home at Hanover, N. H., Judge Brown has informed the other arbitrators, Roland W. Boyden and James H. Vahey that he will return to Boston next week.

SCALE EXPIRED JULY 1.

The conductors and motormen have presented a demand for 90 cents an hour, as compared with their present wage of 72½ cents an hour, while on the other hand the "L" trustees have asked that the present wage be cut to 67 cents an hour.

The wage scale of the "L" workers expired on July 1 and the men are they be granted any scale. Should they be g ranted any increase it will be retroacative to July 1.

SELECTED BY ELIMINATION.

The selection of Judge Brown as the third member of the board of arbitration was not expected. To those close to the situation it was known that his name was one of those before the other arbitrators.

The jurist was selected by a process of elmination. Arbitrators Boyden and Vahey started with a large list of names and one by one those were eliminated until only two or three names, including Judge Brown's remained, when the selection was made.

Judge Brown was appointed to the Superior bench in 1918 by Governor McCall.

NAUTCH GIRL MURDER WITNESS A MOTHER

London, July 21.—Mumtaz Begum, the Nautch dancing girl who was the centre of the recent famous Indian murder case, has given birth to a daughter, according to a Daily News dispatch from Bombay.

COOLIDGE'S SON MISSES 'CHORES'

Young John First to Arise at White Court; Ready and Eager for Devens Tour

By BERT FORD.

Swampscott, July 21.—John Coolidge, son of the President, kept farm hours today at White Court. He was astir before the servants at the Summer Capital and found it rather irksome not to have any chores to attend to.

With no hens to feed or milking to be done or livestock to water, John just strolled around, clad in a smart light suit and wearing no hat. He ate a hearty breakfast and, boy fashion, hurried to the garage as his first objective to pay his respects to the chauffeurs, marines and secret service men.

He arrived last night from his grandfather's home in Plymouth, Vt. He is bronzed and looks in the pink of condition to start his second annual course at the Citizens' Training Camp at Camp Devens on August 1, where he has the rank of corporal. He had been living in overalls and old shirt and shoes so many weeks up at the old homestead that he felt queer in his Sunday togs today.

John was delighted to be with his parents. Rob Roy, the white collie, was so delighted to see him that he nearly bowled John over. The President and Mrs. Coolidge were late in appearing. Senator Curtis of Kansas strolled through the picturesque vistas of the estate.

THIRD JERSEY SWAMP MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Hackensack, N. J., July 21 (A.P.).—Bergen County's third swamp mystery in eight days was unsolved with the return of the second searching party after seeking in vain for the body of a woman reported found in a swamp between Oradell and Ridgewood.

Michael Beresky of Garfield and his nieces, Mary and Lizzie Beresky of Westwood, while gathering huckleberries stumbled upon the body of a woman, partly covered by newspapers.

Beresky reported the discovery to the police, but a searching party was unable to find the body before night.

FIRE ALARM SOUNDED TO RESCUE HORSES

Boston firemen were called out on a new mission when a citizen, who saw a two-horse hitch with tip-cart dropping down a slight incline at the corner of Newhall and Train streets, Dorchester, sounded an alarm.

The driver had unfastened the coupling pin and had started to dump the load. The outfit was too near the edge of the incline and horses and cart slid down a few feet. The firemen unhitched the horses and led them up the grade to safety.

Salaries of Coal Mine Heads to Be Revealed

Atlantic City, N. J., July 21 (A.P.).—Anthracite miners today may hear what salaries coal company presidents, directors and general counsel receive when hearings are resumed on the new wage scale necessary August 31.

At the closing session last week the miners' wing of the joint scale sub-committee fired an arrow into the air by asking the coal companies to make these figures available.

The operators, after making wry faces, turned around and announced they would do so today.

DIES WITHOUT TELLING NAME OF SLAYER

True to the code of the gunman gangster, Carminio D'Argenio, thirty-four years old, of No. 18 Frankfort street, East Boston, died refusing to divulge the name of the man who shot him down as he played pool at No. 115 Court street.

The bloody finger marks of the slayer, left on the green cloth of the pool table are the only clues the police have been able to unearth, but at police headquarters early today it was said an arrest would soon be made.

D'Argenio was shot through the abdomen and had bled profusely when he was found by police in the barber shop at No. 28 Hanover street, where he was half-dragged and half carried by his friends, a few minutes after the shooting. At the hospital D'Argenio was still alive and was questioned closely by the police.

REFUSED TO TELL.

When pressed for the name of the man who shot him, he feebly shook his head and said nothing. A few minutes later he was dead.

The code of the gangster forbids him to tell the name of his assailant. D'Argenio died knowing that members of his own gang knew the identity of his assailant and they would demand a life in return.

Police are fearful the feud will spread and for that reason, extra police are today assigned to the districts of the city where the gangsters and gunmen are known to gather. The slaying of D'Argenio is the first that has occurred in the gang feud since the killing of Mike Profido, who was the last of eleven to die violent deaths in the gang warfare. Police fear that old war has broken out again.

FIRED THREE SHOTS.

D'Argenio had been shooting pool for several hours when a well-dressed stranger who had been outside the poolroom for some time, entered the place. He walked directly up to D'Argenio and drew a revolver, firing three shots in rapid succession at the pool player, after which he ran from the place.

Police so far have been unable to find the men who dragged the wounded victim to the barber shop around the corner where they left him. Police have questioned scores of persons who were in the vicinity at the time of the shooting, but no one can be found who will say that he saw anything out of the ordinary. Those called upon fear reprisals from one or the other of the gangs, should they do any talking.

Witnesses agree, however, that the thug was a well-dressed young man about thirty, wearing a stylish straw hat.

ASKS FOR 'KIZER,' GETS BAYONET RUN

Holyoke, July 21.—"Does Kizer live here?" This is the innocent query which a Mittineague resident told the police he made of an old man in a block in High street. To his amazement the aged tenant ran back to the kitchen and reappeared at full charge with fixed bayonet. Whereupon the visitor departed hastily.

Investigation revealed that the old man, ninety-one years old, is a veteran of the Mexican War and he thought the Mittineague man was asking him if the Kaiser lived there which was too much for his patriotic blood.

ROXBURY MAN DROWNS IN GLOUCESTER RIVER

Gloucester, July 21—Isadore Billender, twenty-one, of No. 8 Intervale street, Roxbury, employed as a bookkeeper by Wetmore-Savage Company, Boston, was drowned in New River, a branch of the Annisquam, in front of "Restnook," a camp where he was spending his vacation.

HER WILL IS KEPT SECRET

Was Killed in a Plunge From 13th-Floor Window of New York Hotel

While chafing at the instructions cabled from England by their dead sister's attorney who is touring Europe, Roland Pease, prominent resident of Arlington and his brother have engaged private detectives to investigate the details of the death of the sister who plunged from a window on the thirteenth floor of the Hotel Belmont in New York.

The sister, Mrs. Alta Pease Crouse of Syracuse left a large fortune but the dead woman's attorney, Charles W. Cook of Syracuse, refuses to permit the document to be opened until he returns to this country.

The Crouse home also has been ordered closed in Syracuse, the attorney cabling the family chauffeur John K. Krause to admit no one to the dwelling until he returns.

The death of Mrs. Crouse occurred on the night of June 25. Mrs. Crouse had gone to New York for a visit and was registered at the Belmont. At daybreak her body was found lying on the roof of the eight-story Lincoln bank building, which adjoins the hotel. Mrs. Crouse had fallen five stories from the window of her own room on the thirteenth floor and death apparently had been instantaneous.

The New York authorities conducted an investigation and decided the woman had accidentally fallen to her death while raising or lowering one of the windows in her room.

At the time of the funeral, the brothers, all of whom live in Arlington, wished their sister's will opened. The attorney, Cook, who had drawn the will, however, halted this with his cablegram.

THINKS UNCLE SAM IS REAL RUDE

Alla Nazimova, temperamental film star, nearly had a fit when U. S. customs officers held up her trunks on her arrival from Paris on the Leviathan. They refused to allow her pretty French costumes to pass, alleging the actress had undervalued them.

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BRYAN BELIEVES ALL BIBLE--JONAH, WHALE AND ARK

ON DARROW'S FIERY GRILL HE 'PINS FAITH IN GOD'

Dayton, Tenn., July 21.—A silence settled over the big throng in the courthouse yard, and hundreds packed close to the rough wooden platform as Clarence Darrow began to handle William J. Bryan without gloves as to his knowledge of science and things in general.

The questioning of Bryan began with the usual qualifying questions for the expert witness, and after Bryan had announced his intention of calling Darrow, Malone and Hays to the stand.

"I have studied the Bible for about 50 years," he said, in answer to a question, "or some time more than that; but of course, I have studied it more as I have become older than when I was a boy."

"Do you claim that everything in the Bible should be literally interpreted?"

STORY OF JONAH.

"I believe that everything in the Bible should be accepted as it is given there. Some of the Bible is given illustratively, for instance: 'Ye are the salt of the earth.' I would not insist that man was actually salt or that he had flesh of salt, but it is used in the sense of salt as saving God's people."

"But when you read that Jonah swallowed the whale—or that the whale swallowed Jonah—excuse me please, how do you literally interpret that?"

"When I read that a big fish swallowed Jonah, it doesn't say whale."

Other interrogations along the same line followed until the query:

"You are prepared to say whether that fish was made specially to swallow a man or not?"

"No, the Bible doesn't say."

"But you believe He made them, that He made such a fish and that it was big enough to swallow Jonah?"

"Yes, sir; let me add, one miracle is just as easy to believe as another."

"Perfectly easy to believe that Jonah swallowed the whale?"

SUN STANDING STILL.

"If the Bible said so; the Bible doesn't made extreme statements, as evolutionists do."

Thence the interrogation turned to the plausibility of Joshua's making the sun stand still.

"Have you an opinion as to whether, whoever wrote the book, I believe it was Joshua, the book of Joshua, thought the sun went around the earth or not?" Darrow asked.

"I believe the Bible is inspired, and whether the inspired author, one who wrote as he was directed to write understood the things he was writing about, I do not know."

"Do you think whoever inspired it believed that the sun went around the earth?"

"I believe it was inspired by the Almighty, and He may have used language that could be understood at that time instead of using language that could not be understood until Darrow was born."

"Don't you believe that to lengthen the day it would have been construed that the earth stood still?"

OVERCOMING FORCE.

"I would not attempt to say what would have been necessary, but I know this, that I can take a glass of water that would fall to the ground without the strength of hand and to the extent of the glass of water I can overcome the law of gravitation and lift it up, whereas without my hand it would fall to the ground.

"If my puny hand can overcome the law of gravitation, the most universally understood, to that extent, I would not deny power to the hand of Almighty God that made the universe."

"But it was language that was understood at that time, and we now know that the sun stood still as it was with the earth."

"We know also the sun does not stand still?" "Well, it is relatively so, as Mr. Einstein would say."

"I ask you if it does stand still?" "You know as well as I know."

"Better, you have no doubt about it?" "No. And the earth moves around." "Yes?"

"But I think there is nothing improper if you will protect the Lord against your criticism."

"I suppose he needs it?" "He was using language at that time the people understood."

IF EARTH STOOD STILL.

"Now, Mr. Bryan, have you ever pondered, what would have happened to the earth if it had stood still?" "No."

"You have not?" "No; the God I believe in could have taken care of that, Darrow.

"I see. Have you ever pondered what would naturally happen to the earth if it stood still suddenly." "No."

"Don't you know it would have been converted into a molton mass of matter." "You testify to that when you get on the stand; I will give you a chance."

"Don't you believe it?" "I would want to hear expert testimony on that."

"You have never investigated that subject?" "I don't think I have ever heard the question asked."

"Or ever thought of it?" "I have been too busy on things that I thought were of more importance than that."

"You believe the story of the flood to be a literal interpretation?" "Yes, sir."

"When was the flood?" "I would not attempt to fix the date. The date is fixed, as suggested this morning."

"About 4004 B. C.?" "That has been the estimate of a man that is accepted today. I would not say it is accurate."

"That estimate is printed in the Bible?" "Everybody knows, at least, I think most of the people know that was the estimate given."

Other questions followed along the same line until Attorney-General Stewart objected to the cross-examination by Darrow of his own witness. Mr. Bryan, however, assured the court that he desired the defence attorney to be given latitude, for "I'm going to have some latitude when he gets through."

Arising he addressed both the court and the crowd:

RELIGION ON TRIAL.

"These gentlemen have not had much chance. They did not come here to try this case. They came here to try revealed religion. I am here to defend it, and they can ask me any questions they please."

Applause from the spectators brought an interchange of remarks between the attorney and the witness, which concluded with the declaration of Mr. Darrow that "You insult every man of science and learning in the world because he does not believe in your fool religion."

Another objection came from the attorney general, who asserted that Mr. Darrow was making an effort to insult the witness. Judge Raulston, however, indicated that he did not wish to be purely technical, and allowed the examination to continue.

An effort was made to establish the date of the flood, Bryan asserting that the Bible gave the date as about 2,348 years B. C.

"You believe that all the living things that were not contained in the ark were destroyed?" "I think the fish may have lived."

"Outside of the fish?" "I cannot say."

"You cannot say?" "No, except that, just as it is, I have no proof to the contrary."

"I am asking you whether you believe?" "I do."

"That all living things outside of the fish were destroyed?" "What I say about the fish is merely a matter of humor."

"I am referring to the fish, too." "I accept that, but the Bible gives it and I have never found any reason for denying, disputing or rejecting it."

"But the Bible you have offered in evidence says 2340, something, so that 4200 years ago there was not a living thing on the earth, excepting the people on the ark and the animals on the ark, and the fishes. Don't you know there are any number of civilizations that are traced back to more than 5,000 years ago?"

CIVILIZATIONS OF OLD.

"I know we have people who trace things back according to the number of ciphers they have. But I am not satisfied they are accurate."

"You are not satisfied there is any civilization that can be placed back 5,000 years?" "I would not want to say there is because I have no evidence of it that is satisfactory."

"Would you say there is not?" "Well, so far as I know; but when the scientists differ, from 24,000,000 to 306,000,000 in their opinion, as to how long ago life came here, I want them to be nearer, to come nearer together before they demand of me to give up my belief in the Bible."

"Do you say that you do not believe there were any civilizations on this earth that reach back beyond 5,000 years?" "I am not satisfied by any evidence that I have seen."

"I didn't ask what you are satisfied with, I asked if you believe it?" "I am satisfied by no evidence that I have found that would justify me in accepting the opinions of these men against what I believe to be the inspired Word of God."

CHINA VS. BIBLE.

"Don't you know that the ancient civilizations of China are six or seven thousand years old, at the least?" "No, but they would not run back beyond the creation, according to the Bible, 6000 years."

"You don't know how old they are, is that right?" "I don't know how old they are, but probably you do. I think you would give the preference to anybody who opposed the Bible, and I give the preference to the Bible."

"I see, well, you are welcome to your opinion. Have you any idea how old the Egyptian civilization is?" "No."

"Do you know of any record in the world, outside of the story of the Bible, which conforms to any statement that it is 4200 years ago or thereabouts, since all life was wiped off the face of the earth?" "I think they have found records."

"Do you know of any?" "Records reciting the flood, but I am not an authority of the subject."

ORIGINS OF RELIGIONS.

"Have you ever read anything about the origins of religions?" "Not a great deal."

"And you don't know whether any other religion ever gave a similar account of the destruction of the earth by the flood?" "The Christian religion has satisfied me and I have never felt it necessary to look up some competing religions."

A discussion of Confucianism followed.

"Do you know it is more ancient than the Christian religion?"

"I am not willing to take the opinion of people who are trying to find excuses for rejecting the Christian religion when they attempt to give dates and hours and minutes, and they will have to get together and be more exact than they have yet been to compel me to accept just exactly what they say as if it were absolutely true."

"I have all the information I want to live by and to die by," the witness said in response to one question.

"You don't care how old the earth is and how long the animals have been here?" "I am not so much interested in that."

MUTUAL DEFIANCE.

As both interrogations and replies became faster and shorter, the Attorney-General was brought forward again to ask the purpose of the examination.

"The purpose is to cast ridicule on everybody who believes in the Bible, and I am perfectly willing that the world shall know that these gentlemen have no other purpose than ridiculing every person who believes in the Bible," declared Bryan.

"We have the purpose of preventing bigots and ignoramuses from controlling the education of the United States, and you know it, that is all," fired back Darrow.

The two faced each other on the platform. The witness asserted:

"I am simply trying to protect the Word of God against the greatest atheist, or agnostic, in the United States. I want the papers to know that I am not afraid to get on the stand in front of him and let him do his worst. I want the world to know that agnosticism is trying to force agnosticism on our colleges and on our schools and the people of Tennessee will not permit it to be done."

Exception was taken by Darrow to the conduct of the witness and another argument came over the admissibility of the testimony followed by another declaration by Bryan that the only reason he had been questioned was "to give this agnostic an opportunity to criticize a believer in the Word of God."

RESENTED BY MALONE.

A stirring address by Malone was inspired by this remark. He expressed resentment at the reflection on the belief or unbelief of any member of the counsel for either side in a manner that brought applause from the spectators.

"I am as good a Christian as Bryan," Malone said, "and as an attorney I would ask the same questions."

The examination continued with the question:

"Mr. Bryan, do you believe that the first woman was Eve?" "Yes."

"Do you believe she was literally made out of Adam's rib?" "I do."

"Did you discover where Cain got his wife?" "No, sir; I leave the agnostics to hunt for her."

"Mr. Bryan, do you believe the sun was made on the fourth day?" "I believe just as it says there."

TEMPTATION OF EVE.

"Do you believe the story of the temptation of Eve by the serpent?" "I do."

"And you believe that is the reason that God made the serpent to go on his belly after he tempted Eve?" "I believe the Bible as it is, and I do not permit you to put your language in the place of the language of the Almighty. You read that Bible and ask me questions and I will answer them. I will not answer your questions in your language."

"I will read it to you from the Bible: 'And the Lord God said unto the serpent, because thou hast done this, thou art cursed above all cattle and above every beast of the field; upon thy belly shalt thou go and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life?' Do you think that is why the serpent is compelled to crawl upon its belly?" "I believe that."

"Have you any idea how the snake went before that time?" "No, sir."

BRYAN CUT SHORT.

The examination concluded a moment later as Bryan arose to his feet and addressed the judge and the audience:

"Your Honor, I think I can shorten this testimony. The only purpose Mr. Darrow has is to slur at the Bible, but I will answer his questions. I will answer it all at once and I have no object in the world. I want the world to know that this man who does not believe in a God is trying to use a court in Tennessee . . ."

He was cut short by Darrow's objection.

"I object to your statement. I am examining you on your fool ideas that no intelligent Christian on earth believes."

As the crowd strained forward and the two faced each other on the platform, the announcement by Judge Raulston that court was adjourned ended the argument.

TAKES LIMELIGHT IN APE CASE

(International News Reel Photo.)

Here's William Jennings Bryan trying to keep cool at Dayton while he prosecutes Professor Scopes, the evolution teacher. Bryan took the centre of the stage in the drama, eclipsing Scopes as he and Darrow battled over the Bible.

BRYAN MUZZLED

Continued from First Page.

that there would be no questioning of any of the defence lawyers.

But Bryan, determined to carry out his intention of grilling Darrow in turn, is said to be insistent that the conflict of giants shall continue.

In his hands, however, Stewart holds the power that can nolle pros the case against Scopes, thus ending the entire proceedings.

Although Bryan heads the active prosecution, he is outranked by Stewart, and not even the Commoner's desire to take his "pay" for yesterday's inquisition by himself examining Darrow, will be countenanced by the circuit prosecutor.

Bryan had intended grilling, not only Darrow, biggest disturber of the Commoner's peace of mind, but Dudley Field Malone and Arthur Garfield Hays, others of defense counsel.

Meanwhile, John Thomas Scopes, defendant in the case, has been lost sight of entirely in the wrangle of the master minds over the literal interpretation of the Bible.

Said Sue K. Hicks, one of the local prosecuting attorneys, today:

"The prosecution will move to dismiss the case against Scopes if the defence continues to obstruct the trial. If the defence insists on examining any more witnesses or takes any more time in reading testimony into the record, the State will ask the court to dismiss the case.

"Under the Tennessee law the Attorney-General in charge of the prosecution can do this."

COURT READS OWN THRILL.

The battle of the giants sent the proceedings soaring far out of the jurisdiction and control even of Judge Raulston.

At one time during the wordy conflict that held the outdoor court spectators breathless and at other times sent them into cheers, Judge Raulston even read eagerly a newspaper account of his set-to with Darrow and the Chicago lawyer's ultimate apology which blocked contempt of court proceedings.

For nearly two hours yesterday while those in the courtroom broke into laughter or applause or cried out encouragement to Mr. Bryan, Mr. Darrow goaded his opponent. In his blue shirt and suspenders he leaned against the edge of his table, Bible in hand, and asked Mr. Bryan if he really believed that the serpent had always crawled on its belly because it tempted Eve, and if he believed that Eve was made from Adam's rib?

Mr. Bryan started off as sweetly as a cooing dove. He wanted to confound this agnostic Darrow, he told the court; he wanted to testify to his faith in the revealed word of God and show that scientists did not know what they were talking about.

He overruled the objection of Attorney-General "Tom" Stewart, who saw his lawsuit vanishing in the battle smoke of debate, but as Mr. Darrow prodded him with all the power of his logical mind, the admissions wrung from Mr. Bryan roused him to anger, and in a burst of fury he denounced Mr. Darrow as having only the purpose of casting slurs upon the Bible.

"I have merely the purpose of showing up your fool ideas that no intelligent Christian believes in," shouted Mr. Darrow, stung to anger, and the judge, in the midst of confusion as both antagonists rose to their feet and shook their fists at each other, adjourned the court.

Mr. Darrow drew from Bryan that he knew little of comparative religion, very little of geology, nothing of physiology and hardly anything that would interest a man seeking light on the vast question of evolution and religion on which he has written for years. He took refuge again and again in his faith in the written word of the Bible. If what science he had learned did not agree with that he did not believe it and did not want to know.

"I have all the information I need to live by and die by," he declared vehemently.

But his insistence upon the literal acceptance of the Bible was weakened somewhat, for he admitted when questioned about Joshua making the sun stand still that it was one of those things that "anybody can put his own construction upon," and explained that although there was no doubt that the earth moved around the sun, the Bible was "inspired by the Almighty, and he may have used language that could be understood at that time."

The problem of what he meant by "days" in the Genesis account of creation was also one on which Mr. Bryan said things pleasing to Mr. Darrow, for he admitted that "days" probably meant "periods," and that creation might have lapsed for millions of years.

To the defense, the examination of Bryan was a purely legal move. They called the Commoner as a Bible expert to prove that even the best known Fundamentalist in America did not accept the Bible literally. They did prove this, too, for Bryan twice denied literal translations of the Bible even though he accepted the Jonah, Joshua and Eve accounts.

"We called Bryan to show that no man of intelligence accepts the Bible literally," said Hays. "Bryan is a Bible scholar and he agrees with us that this world may be ages old because the story of creation cannot be accepted literally."

The series of papers forming an outline of the case for evolution as against special creation, placed in the record of the Scopes trial to show what the defence had intended to prove, contend that none of the natural sciences, particularly biology, could be taught without reference to the principle of evolution.

'Atheist,' Shouts Bryan, Glaring at Darrow

Dayton, Tenn., July 21.—Darrow asked Bryan about Jonah and the whale, Joshua and the sun, where Cain got his wife, the flood and the tower of Babel, until young Atty.-Gen. Stewart, desperately trying to bring the performance within legal bounds, asked "What is the meaning of all this harangue?"

"To show up fundamentalism!" shouted Darrow, "to prevent bigots and ignoramuses from controlling the educational system of the United States."

Bryan sprang to his feet, his face purple, and shook his fist at Darrow, while he cried:

"To protect the word of God from the greatest atheist and agnostic in the United States."

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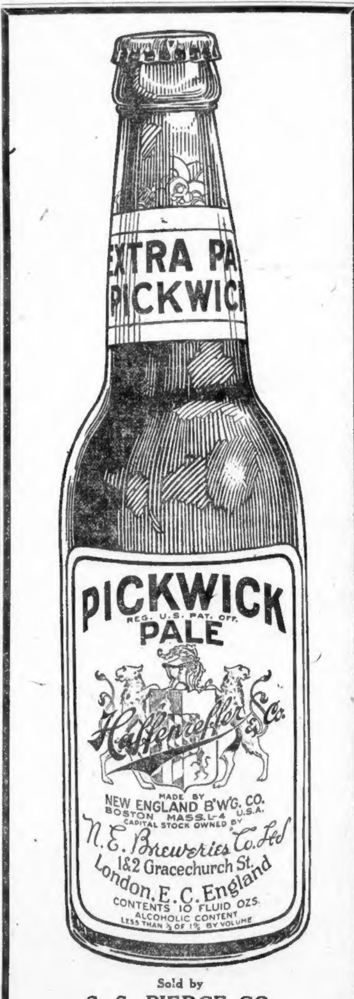


Sold by

S. S. PIERCE CO.

HASKELL ADAMS CO.

And other leading dealers throughout the country

Pickwick Pale—Pickwick Stout

ESTABLISHED 1845 MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS

Boston—145 Tremont St.

Fame must have her Trumpet; she cannot be heard if she speaks in a whisper; and without Fame of what use is Talent.

"Cross" Hand Bag

—of pin morocco, black, blue, brown or tan; also black patent leather. Attractive embossed gilt frame 7-inches long. Framed coin pocket and fitted with mirror and puff $9.50

Monograms $3 and more

Bill and Pass Case

—a man's wallet with isinglass covered pocket for license, pass or photograph. Bill pocket full length of case. Black cobra and pin seal or tan pigskin. Specially priced for one week $6.00

Regularly $7.50

"Cross" Jewel Roll

—folds compactly and has numerous pockets with flaps for jewelry. Soft suede leather lining. English morocco, blue, purple, green or red; also tan pigskin. 6½ inches long. Specially priced for one week $7.50

Regularly up to $9.00

"Cross" Travelling Bag

—sturdily made to withstand more than the ordinary amount of wear. Black and brown walrus, also black or tan boarded hide; leather lined. 18 and 20 inches. Specially priced.

$18.00—$19.00

Regularly $22—$23

"Cross" Week-end Case

—fits under Pullman berth. Suitable also for foreign travel. Black enamel cloth, re-inforced with leather binding and corners. Removable tray. 28 and 30 inches. Specially priced.

$23.00—$24.00

Mark Cross

The World's Greatest Leather Stores

Phones Beach 0490 0491 4151

BOSTON

145 Tremont Street

near Temple Place

NEW YORK

404-5th Ave—175 Broadway

LETTER BARES TRAGIC TALE OF 'DUEL OF HATE'

Secret of Desert Drama Remains Hidden; Victor in Gun Fight Died a Suicide

Brawley, Cal., July 21 (A.P.)—Hatred, made more intense with passing years and stronger than love of life, drove John Truden and Henry Kendig Kirk into a duel and suicide pact, revealed in the finding of their bullet-pierced bodies.

A letter by Truden related how they had died. What caused that bitter hatred, however, was a deep mystery today, as it was when the lifeless Truden was discovered propped against a rock near the Jacumba bathing pool between here and San Diego.

The letter in Truden's pocket told "all whom it may concern that H. Kirk and J. Truden of the Imperial Hotel, Imperial, Cal., met the night of July 17 to fight out their differences with .38 calibre Colts purchased for that purpose."

Truden came to Imperial about six months ago. A month later Kirk appeared and made inquiries for "a man named Truden." Both put up at the best hotel; both accepted employment. They came to blows almost every time they met.

Truden's letter tells his wife of the dramatic story of how he badgered his enemy into the duel on the desert and how the other sought to stave off the contest, which meant certain death for one of the pair.

They were to shoot at a distance of twelve paces and at the count of three, according to Truden's story.

"At the word 'two' Kirk opened fire," the letter said, "his shot grazing my right hip so that I could feel it. At 'three' I fired and missed. Kirk fired again and missed and ran a few paces, with me after him. He turned and we fired at the same time. My bullet scored the mark."

BOSTONIANS BACK FROM EUROPE ON MAJESTIC

Among those aboard the White Star liner Majestic, which is due at New York from Southampton and Cherbourg with 875 passengers, are Mrs. Edward E. Blodgett, wife of a Boston attorney, and Mrs. Henry B. Day of Boston, Sir Arthur Balfour, Sir Emanuel Hoyle, Countess Giovanni Cardelli, the former Ruth Lambson of Chicago, Sir Paul Dukes and Lady Dukes, who was Mrs. Ogden Mills before her second marriage.

The Biggest 12¢ in America

Reduced in price because bigger sales have lowered manufacturing costs—

Bigger sales because of Tuxedo's quality—

Properly aged, perfectly blended

Every dealer's supply specifies last day it can be sold—

Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo, whenever you buy it—

Unvarying excellence. That's the secret!

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. Incorporated

IMPETUS FOR POLICE FUND NEEDED

Boston, Known as City of Good Sports, Must Look to Its Laurels

This is an appeal to the sort of chap who aids an old lady to cross through traffic, who stops to chuck under the chin the baby squalling in the heat and a carriage, who boosts a kid over the ball park fence and who does a bit of hero work at a fire—and forgets to give his name.

There are thousands of such men in Greater Boston—and they have their counterparts in their sisters.

Of them is asked another bit of a helping hand in starting out anew the sorrowing widow and the six children left behind by Police Inspector Benjamin Alexander when he went crashing down into oblivion as the Pickwick collapsed at the peak of dawn on Independence Day.

Independence Day spelled for the Alexander family, dependence instead, and a black grief out of which mere money will never raise them.

"CAST BREAD ON WATERS."

But even in grief, a body must be fed and clothed and comforted—and when that one is multiplied by seven the task is increased by just so much.

How many times "Benny" Alexander, perfect specimen of policeman as to heart, head and hand, contributed gladly, sympathetically, to the relief of some previously unfortunate policeman's survivors, only he can tell.

But never, undoubtedly, as is the way with man, did he visualize his own family some day in a similar plight.

Nor have you, the man in the street, given thought to such a circumstance. In a similar plight, you would be eternally grateful for any who aided.

It doesn't cost much in money to get credit under "The Beautitudes" and no matter how small is the crust cast upon the waters, the waves play no favorites and each is returned in some measure, vastly swelled.

KEEP UP CITY'S NAME.

Contributions are coming in daily, but Boston is a town where they should come in faster. The Hub has a deep-rooted name as the town of good sports. Keep the name up.

George W. McLaren, who fits you out down at No. 332 Columbus avenue so that blowouts and things are pushed far into the future, sent his check for $5 today with the following words:

"Accept my hearty congratulations in the noble work which your paper is doing in collecting a fund to assist the family of a very noble man, 'Benny' Alexander, who gave his life in the performance of his duty.

"I sincerely hope that his great number of friends will contribute to this very worthy cause."

That's from George, whose heart is as big as a balloon tire on a 10-ton truck.

And so is yours—if you'll show it!

Contributions to the fund follow:

Boston Evening American	$1000.00
Previously acknowledged	3426.01
George W. McLaren	50.00
Hoffman Theater Co.	25.00
Myer Ruthfield Cloak & Suit Co.	5.00
Tobias Jackson Berman	5.00
Tobacco Salesmen's Association of America, Inc.	10.00
Braves Field Collection	179.58
	$4700.59

MASONS AT FUNERAL OF ALBERT PARTRIDGE

The funeral of Albert Partridge, well known in business as well as in Masonic and other fraternal orders, was held in St. John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop. The Rev. Ralph M. Harper officiated. Interment was in Forest Hills cemetery.

Mr. Partridge died Saturday, following an attack of apoplexy eight weeks ago. He was treasurer of the Albert Winslow Company.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

ment with live rabbits would change his mind if he had father or mother dying of diabetes.

The hope of scientists is that eventually they will be able to master the synthetic production of the diabetes cure.

MEN WHOSE names are well known will start a movement to abolish the death penalty in every State. This question is involved:

If it is wrong for a murderer to commit murder, is it not wrong for a State to set the example and also kill?

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT will end, at a certain stage of civilization, just as torture of witnesses and hanging of children for stealing trifles ended in due time.

Official killing by hanging, electricity or otherwise is a disgrace to a civilized community. But a worse disgrace is widespread poverty, which is unnecessary, and the anxiety with which 95 per cent. of human beings face old age.

PONIES WEAR MASKS IN MUSTARD GAS TESTS

New York, July 21 (A.P.)—Devices resembling feed bags, but which kept out gas rather than keep in grain, have been used on polo ponies in connection with the testing of new types of army gas masks at Governor's Island. A polo pony wearing such a bag walked unharmed through clouds of mustard gas after a gas grenade had been discharged nearby. Two carrier pigeons, not required to wear individual masks, but protected by a gas-proof cage, went through the tear gas ordeal perfectly. A gas mask for a dog was shown but not demonstrated.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL PROCURATOR DEAD

Danvers, July 21.—Brother Ralph, C. F. X., procurator at St. John's Preparatory School during the past five years, is dead, following an attack of pneumonia.

He was born in Toledo, O., in 1883 and was well known in charity circles in his native city before entering the Brotherhood eight years ago. In civil life his name was Frederick Wagenknecht.

Winants Reach Paris

Concord, N. H., July 21.—A cablegram received from Governor John G. Winant by his brother, Major Frederick Winant, Jr., announced the arrival in Paris of the Governor and Mrs. Winant.

SLAYER OF OWN CHILD SHOOTS 3, KILLS SELF

Manville, N. J., July 21.—Rage, inspired, police believe, by jealousy, dictated the murder of a year-old child, the wounding of three others and the suicide of Harry Simonwich, of Orangeburg, N. Y., the slayer. Mary, the year-old child was his own.

He blew her brains out after severely wounding his wife, Mrs. Helen Simonwich, and her friend, Theodore Horbel, and after shooting Mrs. Katherine Pintus in the leg.

Neither Horbel nor Mrs. Simonwich is expected to live. Mrs. Pintus' condition is not serious. The victims are at the Somerville Hospital.

NO GERMAN EXHIBITS FOR PHILADELPHIA EXPOSITION

Berlin, July 21 (A.P.)—Germany will not participate in the fair in connection with the celebration in Philadelphia next year of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This decision has been reached jointly by the Association of German Industries, the Federation of German Wholesalers and the United Retailers' Association. It is declared the time for preparation is too short, and that Germany's economic situation is too desperate to enable German industry to accumulate the necessary funds.

COAST APPRECIATES NEW ENGLAND GOODS

Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, has returned from the twelfth National Foreign Trade convention at Seattle, where he represented the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the city of Boston and Massachusetts.

Following the convention, Mr. Davis exhibited motion pictures in San Francisco and Los Angeles demonstrating the value of Boston as a port. He found that a large number of New England men occupy high positions in Pacific coast industrial organizations and that there is a high regard on the coast for New England products and for New England as a market.

TWO EVOLUTIONISTS IN MALLOCH BABY'S NAME

Wallace Galton Malloch is the name given the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Malloch of Berkeley, Cal., and Wakefield, Mass. The boy is named after two scientists, Alfred Russell Wallace, contemporary of Charles Darwin and himself a noted evolutionist, and Francis Galton, founder of the science of eugenics and a cousin of Charles Darwin. Mrs. Malloch, before marriage, was Frances E. Watson of Wakefield.

NEW YORK by AUTO $7.50

Daily in a "MOHAWK" by Daylight. From Hotel Westminster 8:30 a. m.; tel. B. B. 6356

MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

HAINES GRAND RE-OPENING SALE!

EASY CREDIT TERMS

6 PIECES IN FRENCH WALNUT

Measure this offering by the dual test of price and quality—you'll find it an outstanding value, typical of those offered in this big Re-Opening Sale! Spacious Buffet—oblong Extension Table—4 Side Chairs. Six pieces beautifully designed in combination French walnut with golden line effect.

$89

1.50 Weekly

EASY CREDIT TERMS We are now ready to extend our credit policy to include thousands of new customers. We are prepared to offer our easy credit terms in such a way as to be beyond comparison with any other furniture store in all New England. You make YOUR terms. That pleases us.

FREE R. R. FARES Haines refunds railroad fares and taxi fares to all out-of-town customers, and makes no extra charges for interest or insurance.

BABY CARRIAGES

POSITIVELY MORE THAN 50% OFF On All

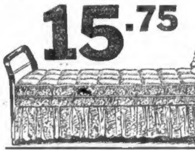
BABY CARRIAGES and STROLLERS

Many styles to choose from. All the desired conveniences.

DOUBLE DAY BED

Complete with cover, pillow and mattress. Handsome cretonne coverings and valances.

15.75



4 ROOM "VICTORIA" OUTFIT $339 $4.00 WEEKLY

KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT ILLUSTRATED

4-PIECE WALNUT Chamber Suite

In the Popular Louis XVI Period

Beautiful in every detail—handsome design, with large mirrors and fluted posts. Includes large Dresser, combination Desk and Chifforette, Bow-End Bed and Triple-mirror Vanity—carefully built in combination figured Walnut of excellent construction and very finely decorated.

$119

1.50 Weekly

ROOMS SOLD SEPARATELY OR CHANGED AS DESIRED

LIBERAL CREDIT

9-PIECE AMERICAN WALNUT SUITE

If you are looking for a real bargain, in better dining room furniture, here's your chance. A popular and attractive design in a pleasing two-tone combination walnut to enhance its appearance. Spacious Buffet—Oblong Extension Table—Serving Cabinet—Host Chair—5 Side Chairs—designed in the period of Louis XVI. Record value at

China Cabinet Extra, if Desired

$119

1.50 Weekly

AN EXTRA VALUE!

Magnificent Suite Covered in Jacquard

Here's a suite you'll be proud to have in your living room. Three unusually large pieces with deep coil spring construction, upholstered in an A-1 grade of striped jacquard in a most attractive shade. Sofa—Club Chair—Wing Chair. All three pieces at this almost unbelievably low price!

$98

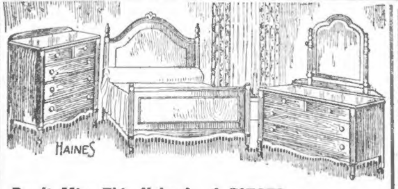
1.50 Weekly

3 P'ce Fibre Suite

We've determined not to carry over a single piece of fibre furniture until next year—and all prices have simply been slashed to effect an immediate clearance. For example: This extremely fine Two-Tone Basket Weave Fibre Suite has "Nachmann" Spring Cushions covered with Striped Cretonne—3 PIECES—Settee, Arm Chair, Rocker, at

$69

1.00 Weekly



Don't Miss This Value! 3 PIECES

A charming suite for the Summer home. Each piece, as shown, is designed in beautiful modified Tudor period, including full size Bed, large Dresser and Chiffonier, in an excellent imitation of the popular American Walnut.

This Suite Is Positively Reduced From $89

$49

Easy Terms

$1.00 CASH DELIVERS ANY REFRIGERATOR TO YOUR HOME

Balance in Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

EASY TERMS

REDUCTIONS UP TO 50% ON ALL Refrigerators

HAINES' POLICY Courtesy greets the visitor at Haines', and honesty of purpose and careful attention to service await all.

FURNITURE DEALERS FOR 70 YEARS

HAINES

HONESTY-COURTESY-SERVICE

728 WASHINGTON ST.

FREE DELIVERY Haines makes FREE Delivery anywhere in New England by Truck, or at our option, by freight, to the nearest R. R. station.

INVENTOR DIES IN TESTING OWN DEATH CHAIR

Electrocuted by Device While Working Alone in His Cellar

Detroit, July 21 (A.P.)—Skillfulness in handling tools, together with an inventive disposition, caused the death by electrocution in a home-made electric chair of Kenneth Hyde, twenty-three years old, of this city. A verdict of "accidental electrocution" was given by Coroner James E. Burgess.

Hyde, an expert in the business of electrical shock and radio devices, was found dead in the basement of his rooming house. The body was slumped against some boxes, electric wires were bound around his head and the electric current was on.

At first it was thought Hyde had committed suicide, but later the coroner decided that he had come to his death in trying to invent a new type of electric chair.

B. U. ELECTS THREE TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Governor Alvan T. Fuller, C. Freeman Olsen of Winchester and Howard W. Selby of Springfield were elected trustees of Boston University at a meeting of the board, presided over by Bishop William F. Anderson, acting president of the University, who came to Boston from his Summer home in Chocorua, N. H.

Mr. Olsen is the head of C. Freeman Olsen & Company, investment brokers of Devonshire street.

Mr. Selby is connected with the Strathmore Paper Company at Springfield, the head of which, Horace A. Moses, is also a trustee of Boston University.

TO BE BEAUTY USE 'MORE SOAP LESS PAINT'

Experts, Giving This Recipe, Add "Keep Your Neck Clean, Hair Combed"

Chicago, July 21 (A.P.).—More soap and less paint is a new beauty recipe.

"Keep your neck clean and your hair combed," is the injunction of beauty experts here attending the annual convention of the American Cosmeticians' Society.

Women will create their own fads this year and wear their hair as they please, so beauty experts are giving their attention to teaching patrons that inconspicuous make-up, a clean face and neck are the marks of the gentlewoman and really are becoming.

A permanent wave made without electricity that lies flat like a marcel is one of the newest beauty aids the cosmeticians are discussing. Another is a new hair cut—a deep marcel pushed back off the ears with the back hair clipped close.

Bobbed hair will be as popular for another year as it has been, the experts believe, for short hair is no longer a fad—it is the custom of the country.

BOY OF 16 IS CHAIN STORE MANAGER

Everett claims for its sixteen-year-old chain grocery store manager, Raymond E. Simpson, premier honors. The lad has been working in a Glendale square establishment for four years and has just been placed in charge of the store.

From a $4 a week job he has risen to a $25 position, with a commission on all sales. His fourteen-year-old brother, Donald, is his only helper. The boys live at No. 117 Francis street, Everett.

WEDNESDAY'S
Thrift Feature
Saves You a Slice of Your Dollar
Children's Strollers
$7.49
Our regular price $10.00
All reed body, finished in tan or blue, splendid construction, rubber tired wheels.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
FOURTH FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co
Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

get that car you've always wanted!
GOOD USED CARS at prices well within your-means are-advertised TO-DAY in the CLASSIFIED automotive columns
Turn to the Next-to-the-Last Pages

Two Diplomatic Affairs On North Shore Program

Italian Ambassador to Be Guest at Montserrat on Friday—Cabots to Entertain Diplomats

Betty Alden

TWO AFFAIRS OF DIPLOMATIC FLAVOR mark the immediate program for North Shore officialdom and fashiondom. Friday next the Italian Ambassador and Donna DeMartino are honor guests at a reception at the Montserrat Golf Club, that bijou house in a typically secluded shore setting. The Italian Consul-General and his wife, the Marchese and Marchesa Ferranti (Virginia MacVeagh) are hosts.

SECOND IN the sequence is the function given by the Godfrey Lowell Cabots, of Boston and the North Shore, in compliment to the staffs of both the British and Italian embassies, an afternoon festivity at the Cabot place, "The Oaks," at Beverly Farms, where Mr. and Mrs. Cabot are living after a long season spent in Washington.

THE BRITISH ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, who made hosts of friends at the Shore during their Summer there last year, are in Switzerland with one of their four sons in search of renewed health. During their absence abroad Henry Getty Chilton, British minister, is charge d'affaires. The Chilton menage is set up at "Ledgeside" on Sea street, just at the gates of the embassy offices.

IN THE same environment live Colonel Claude E. Graham Charlton and Mrs. Charlton, with their little daughter Moyra. The Chilton young people are two little daughters, Betty and Ann. The Charltons and the Chiltons are upholding British prestige in official and social ways now that the Howards are overseas, and incidentally renewing many friendships made during their residence at Manchester last year.

SPEAKING OF the Cabots, their son John Moors Cabot (Mrs. Cabot was Marian B. Moors) is just back from England and two years at Oxford University in Brasenose College. Always a clever tennis player, during his residence abroad he was a member of the college team. And on the social side was a figure in continental life, chiefly as the guest of the Queen of Rumania, that royal hostess who entertains so charmingly.

(Photograph by Bachrach.)

Miss Katharine Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Boston and Marblehead. Now a guest of Miss Isabel Thorndike up at Bar Harbor.

WHEN FAMOUS old residences down in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, are opened to the public on July 27, none will attract a larger Boston contingent than the old Wendell homestead, with its famous stairway, now occupied at times by Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Boston. It is known to antiquarians as the Jacob Wendell house.

ANOTHER WENDELL house in Portsmouth is the old mansion near the waterfront, which inhabitants of the old New Hampshire shipping town point out to visitors as the some-time residence of Lady Carnarvon, daughter-in-law of the late Egyptologist. Lady Carnarvon, it is said, comes over a few weeks each year to Portsmouth.

MISS HELEN CHISHOLM of New York and Miss Caroline Swift of Washington, of the Summer colony at Peach's Point, Marblehead, have allied themselves with Hamilton MacFadden's American Theatre Company at Salem, and will take the boards there in later productions of this talented aggregation. Just now the offering is Barrie's "Mary Rose," with Miss Betty Linley in the name part.

SOCIETY'S INTEREST in Mr. MacFadden's little theatre movement, delightful addition to the North Shore's lighter side of life, gathers velocity with each passing week. The Hendricks Hallet Whitmans (Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor), Frederick C. Prince, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and many others of that ilk are season attendants.

MISS CATHERINE VAIL and Miss Pauline Clagstone, of the Dark Harbor Summer colony, came down from that exclusive Maine settlement on Islesboro at the mouth of Penobscot Bay, to sail abroad for Mediterranean ports aboard the steamer Conte Rosso, now on the high sea with a full complement of passengers.

THE Robert A. Leesons of Boston and Marblehead were hosts at the Eastern Yacht Club for the weekly dinner-dance; also Mr. and Mrs. B. Barker, Walworth Pierce and Edwin A. Boardman. The Leesons had twelve guests, the Devereux Barkers ten, Mr. Pierce a dozen and Mr. Boardman a smaller group of six.

THE largest party was that with Charles B. Perkins as host, fifteen in number. Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin B. Crowinshield of Peach's Point, Marblehead, had four guests, and Dr. George Percy a like number.

"AUTONIC"—a new word meaning renewed courage, great self-confidence, lively vigor and extreme happiness superimposed by frequent jaunts into Nature's haunts with your own family or best girl in a good Used Car. Full directions for taking in today's Classified Ads, class No. 11.

Tonight's Entertainment

MUSICAL

Shubert — "Rose-Marie" — 8:15 p. m.

Tremont—"No, No, Nanette" —8:10 p. m.

FILMS

Fenway—"Light of Western Stars."

State—"Pretty Ladies."

Tremont Temple—"Drusilla With a Million."

BRITISH CABINET SPLIT OVER BIGGER NAVY PLANS

London, July 21 (A.P.).—Anti-government newspapers continue to print stories about a crisis within the cabinet over the naval construction program. There seems to be no question that there is a strong divergence of opinion among the ministers over the building of new cruisers, one section adhering emphatically to the demand for the immediate laying of three or four, which the sea lords, headed by Admiral Earl Beatty, are alleged to have made, while others among the ministers favor postponement of the cruiser building in the interest of economy.

PEMBERTON INN HAS MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

Pemberton Inn is surpassing all previous records of patronage, thanks to the attractive novelty program which Manager Macris is providing for his guests who visit this resort for its refreshing sea breezes, tempting cuisine, unexcelled ballroom floor and that challenge dance music played by Ray Stewartson's Jazz Symphonic Orchestra. But, in addition to all these attractions there is the smart musical comedy revue which adds the spice of variety to the evening's program.

A SUMMER TONIC
Keep yourself fortified against the invasion of disastrous germs that might prove fatal.
Cheney Wine Cod Liver Oil Extract will furnish the blood with the necessary nutriment to allow it to properly perform the duties that nature intended.
CHENEY'S WINE COD LIVER OIL EXTRACT
Contains the extractive principles of Cod Liver Oil in wine with Predigested Beef and Malted Cereals to which has been added the Hypophosphites of Calcium, Sodium, Potassium and Iron.
AN OLD TIME RELIABLE TONIC
Recommended in Anemia, Faulty Nutrition, Persistent Cough; in convalescence from Wasting Disease and as a Reconstructive.
LARGE BOTTLE 75c By Mail 85c
SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS
G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

MANY 'UNSAFE' HOUSES ARE FOUND FIT

The Pickwick Club disaster has brought a flood of work to the city building commissioner's department, his office being flooded with complaints about buildings that are reported as unsafe.

While at least two building inspectors are going over each building so reported, it has been found that in a majority of cases the complaints are inspired by "spite." The complaints are mainly lodged against residences and in a majority of cases the buildings are found to be safe.

The inspectors have been ordered to take drastic action in all cases where unsafe conditions are found.

Michael J. Cadigan of Forest Hills, who stood first in the civil service list, was appointed a building inspector by Mayor Curley, with a salary starting at $2,000.

BIG GATHERING TO "WAKE UP" NEW ENGLAND

State House Conference July 22 Full of Possibilities, Moses Says

In the opinion of Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire the conference, which will be held at the State House on July 22, is the biggest thing for this section of the country that had been attempted in many years.

Loyal to New England, and a vigorous spokesman and defender when its interests are assailed, Senator Moses has issued the following statement of his own views:

"The conference to be held at the State House in Boston on July 22—in which I am glad to note New Hampshire is to be represented—seems to me to be the most promising effort yet projected for the benefit of New England in all of the community's aspects, agriculturally, industrially and commercially.

TO BOOM N. E.

"It is designed upon unique lines in that its projectors have every expectation of making it self-supporting; and its purpose is to restore to New England our old self-containing capacity and to give to us again, if not the commanding position which we once held in other markets, at least a proportionate share of the purchasing power employed by other sections of the country.

"The invasion of New England through excessive enterprise by producers elsewhere long since reached the point of menace to our interests. New England resources are as adequate as ever—except for the diminishing timber supply, and New England skill and enterprise certainly have not been diluted in the present generation.

TIME TO WAKE UP.

"Virginia ginghams, St. Louis shoes, Oregon apples and Idaho potatoes have access to New England markets and find too ready a consumption in New England households. The Boston conference will plan first of all to sew up, if the phrase is permissible, the New England market for New England products; and its secondary attention will be turned to the extension in other markets for the sale of New England goods and agricultural products. It marks a concerted effort to pay attention to the affairs of our own household; and it is fully in line with the recent speeches of President Coolidge in which he has emphasized the necessity of laying once more the emphasis of our endeavors upon our own needs.

"While the plans of the conference are ambitious, they are not extravagant. The thrift and industry which once made New England dominant are still to be counted among our community assets. It is high time that we turned our vision from beyond the seas and turned it to our own hills and valleys."

BENNY RUBIN TOPS FINE KEITH'S BILL

One of the funniest acts on the boards tops an unusually good bill at Keith's Theatre this week. Benny Rubin and his company of Broadway players, in "How It Happens," shows Benny up to true theatrical versatility, but then Benny is the whole thing, and since he can dance and act much to the hilarious laughter of the audience, their response can assure him of safe headlining along the circuit. It is a vaudeville pot pourri.

Grette Ardine and her two dancing boys, John Tyrell and Dave Kaye, are back with the same act, newly dressed, and went over "big." The three execute some fancy steps. Ray Eleanor Ball and her brother entertain gracefully with "Musical Moments," and in addition to looking at Ray herself, the act is a hit. So are George Moran and Charles Mack, those two white-black boys of fun-making.

Week's Features

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Troubles of a Bride," "Eve's Secret" and "Wandering Waistlines."

BOSTON—Seena Owen in "Faint Perfume." Vaudeville.

NORUMBEGA PARK—Clark Sisters' Musical Revue in the open air theatre; free outdoor circus and Midway attractions.

MODERN—Zane Grey's "The Light of Western Stars" and "The Awful Truth."

OLYMPIA—"The Lady Who Lied," featuring Virginia Valli and Nita Naldi. Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"One Year to Live." Vaudeville.

CAPITOL—Bebe Daniels in "The Crowded Hour."

ALLSTON—"Eve's Secret" and "The Price of a Party." Beginning Thursday, "Idle Tongues" and "Taming the West."

CENTRAL SQ.—"Soul Fire" and "Official Officers." Beginning Thursday, "Eve's Secret." Vaudeville.

STRAND—"Soul Fire" and "Stop Flirting." Beginning Thursday, "Tracked in the Snow Country" and "The Heart of a Siren."

BEACON—"The Light of Western Stars" and "The Awful Truth."

CODMAN SQ.—"The Little French Girl" and "The Fighting Demon." Beginning Thursday, "Declasse" and "Speed Wild."

FIELDS CORNER—"Declasse" and "Barriers of the Law" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "My Son" and "Lightning Romance" on Friday and Saturday.

SIX BIG ACTS ON BILL AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Six acts of vaudeville pleased the audience at Loew's Orpheum Theatre yesterday. The feature of the day was Alex Gerber's "Morning Glories," a group of lively dancers and singers of exceptional ability. A comedy skit by Walton and Brant, entitled "Huh," caused spasms of laughter, and "Madame Sirloin, Medium," as presented by Van and Carrie Avery, Van being the original Rastus, also helped to keep the audience in a merry humor.

Other acts were Fisher and Sheppard in a tuneful talk fest; Jessie Millar, a cornetiste, and Cliff Jordan in a spinning and juggling novelty.

The photoplay feature was "The White Desert," with Claire Windsor and Pat O'Malley in the leading roles.

MISS SCHUYLER IS BRIDE OF VERMONT MAN

Engagement of N. Y. Society Girl to S. H. Blackmer Was Kept Secret

New York, July 21 (A.P.)—Without any formal announcement of engagement having been made, Miss Katherine Roosevelt Schuyler, who is related to some of the oldest Dutch families of New York, was married today in Pelham Manor to Samuel Howard Blackmer, son of Mrs. William J. Meagher, wife of Judge Meagher of Bennington, Vermont.

Miss Schuyler and her father, Canon Philip Schuyler of St. Luke's Portland, Me., had been visiting relatives at Pelham Manor for a month. Mr. Blackmer also was a visitor there. He and Miss Schuyler had known each other since they were children, Canon Schuyler having formerly been attached to St. Peter's, Bennington.

'PRETTY LADIES' PROVES HIT AT LOEW'S STATE

Seeing "Pretty Ladies" at Loew's State Theatre was fully as entertaining as going to Ziegfeld's Follies, for most of the scenes are reproductions of the famous musical shows bearing the name of Ziegfeld, and to add further zest to the spectator's pleasure the story centers around the love romance of one of the principals of the show.

Zasu Pitts, who plays the role of the comedienne of the Follies, gives a performance which is a revelation for artistry.

For Your Protection Wear
Housen's KANT-RUN
INVISIBLE STRIPE
Silk and Chiffon HOSIERY
Guaranteed against any run. Lisle tops and all silks.. 60 shades to match gowns.
$1-$1.35-$1.75-$1.95
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
63 Temple Place

Housen's Corset Service
Hosiery-Underwear
63 TEMPLE PLACE FITTING ROOMS ON STREET FLOOR
For the Smarter Dressed—To Properly Finish Her Figure
W·B· Doublette
LIGHT as a feather, COOL as a cucumber—and just COMFORT itself. They combine snug-fitting bandeaux with semi-elastic girdles—they afford just that required restraint to prevent the figure from spreading. They lend long, sinuous and natural beauty lines to your figure.
A model for every figure, $2 to $10
A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT For Stout Women
Where expert and trained corsetieres give them special fittings of selected corsets. That is why we do the largest business of this kind in Boston.
OPEN SATURDAYS
No Substitutes

Amusements

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
ZANE GREY'S "LIGHT of WESTERN STARS"
Agnes Ayres in "The AWFUL TRUTH"

SHUBERT — $2 MAT. WED. AND SAT.
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
WITH A GREAT ORGANIZATION

B. F. KEITH'S
Week July 20, at 2 & 8 P. M. Beach 1724
ANOTHER RIOT OF LAUGHTER
Benny Rubin—Moran & Mack
They're More Than the Money's Worth But We've a Host of Others
NEXT WEEK—BOB EMERY

BRAVES FIELD
Wednesday at 3:15
BRAVES VS. CHICAGO CUBS
Tickets at Partridge's, 49 Franklin St.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
FAINT PERFUME, with Seena Owen, Hector Bailey & Co., Sampsel & Leonhard, Bailey & Schaff, Lewis & Smith, The Texans, Comedy, Pathe, Fable.

NORUMBEGA
NOW IN FULL SWING

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE. Continuous from 1 P.M.
"PRETTY LADIES" with TOM MOORE—ZAZU PITTS
HAROLD LLOYD in "NOW OR NEVER"
A MODERNIZED RE-ISSUE
SCREENINGS:
Pretty Ladies ....2:00—4:35—7:00—9:35
Harold Lloyd ....1:20—3:55—6:20—8:45

LOWE'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
METRO-GOLDWYN Presents "The White Desert" with CLAIRE WINDSOR
VAUDEVILLE "MORNING GLORIES" with Arthur Tysan, Jas. Ritz, Jean Lee, Arline Devle
WALTON & BRANT
Van & Carrie Avery
Latest HEY FELLAS Comedy

THE Cool TREMONT $2 Mat. Wed. Eves. 8:10
NO, NO, NANETTE 12th BIG WEEK
with LOUISE GROODY ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST OF STARS
and a Gorgeous Garden of Girls

FENWAY COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
Second Feature "The VERDICT" with a cast of 14 stars!
STARTS SAT. RAYMOND GRIFFITH in "PATHS TO PARADISE"

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
Lewis Stone—Virginia Valli in "The Lady Who Lied"
5 Big Vaudeville Acts
NEXT WEEK—COLLEEN MOORE in "THE DESERT FLOWER"

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
Dorothy Mackaill—Antonio Moreno in 'One Year to Live'
ALSO 5 BIG ACTS

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE Continuous from 10:30
The Wm. Fox production, "TROUBLES OF A BRIDE." Betty Compson and Jack Holt in Paramount picture, "Eve's Secret." Also Mack Sennett Comedy, "Wandering Waistlines." "Secret Service Sanders" and 5 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week—"The Tornado."

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P.M. PRICES—25c—50c
DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION with KENNETH HARLAN, MARY CARR and PRISCILLA BONNER

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM AVE
BEBE DANIELS in "The Crowded Hour"
DOROTHY DEVORE in "How Baxter Butted In"
"Visit the Starlight Promenade"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE
MON.—TUES.—WED.
BETTY COMPSON-JACK HOLT in "EVE'S SECRET"
HOPE HAMPTON in "THE PRICE OF A PARTY"

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
MON.—TUES.—WED.
Richard Barthelmess in "SOUL FIRE"
ALSO 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

GORDON'S HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE
MON.—TUES.
NAZIMOVA—JACK PICKFORD in "MY SON"
Marie Prevost—Monte Blue in "RECOMPENSE"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER
MON.—WED. "EVERYMAN'S WIFE," with Elaine Hammerstein—Herbert Rawlinson
J. D. Warner in "WANTED BY THE LAW." Amateurs Tonite!

FRANKLIN PARK
MON.—WED.
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "DECLASSE"
EVELYN BRENT in "FORBIDDEN CARGO"

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAM'S COR.
MON.—TUES.—WED.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SOUL FIRE"
WANDA HAWLEY in "STOP FLIRTING"
Arthur J. Martel at Organ

DORCHESTER

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE
MON.—TUES.—WED.
"THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL"
Featuring ALICE JOYCE
RICHARD TALMADGE in "THE FIGHTING DEMON"

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER
MON.—TUES.
JOHNNY HINES in "THE CRACKERJACK"
EMIL JANNINGS in "QUO VADIS"

HAMILTON
MON.—TUES.
"Flames of Desire"
Adapted from OUIDA'S "Strathmore"
Comedy—News—Educational

MALDEN

STRAND
MON.—WED.
Helene Chadwick & Clive Brook in "The Woman Hater"
4 Acts of Paramount Vaudeville

ROSLINDALE

GORMAN'S THEATRE
MON.—TUES.
Madge Bellamy-Geo. O'Brien in "THE DANCERS"
HOUSE PETERS in "HEAD WINDS"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY
MON.—TUES.
"ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?" With Betty Bronson, Florence Vidor and Adolphe Menjou
PRISCILLA DEAN in "THE CRIMSON RUNNER"

$100 PURSE AWAITS CHAMP BERRY-PICKER

Providence, July 21.—John Vlahoz of Arctic, R. I., claims the berry picking championship of New England and is ready to meet all comers, giving challengers two hours' start.

His friends, especially interested in the record of Mrs. Edwin A. Straw of Goffstown, N. H., who has been picking as much as fifty-three quarts of blueberries in a day at Hopkinton in that State, have guaranteed a purse of $100 to anybody who can beat Vlahoz. He has been picking an average of sixty-five quarts a day.

WOLF'S

Semi-Annual
MARKDOWN SALE
Now in Full Swing.
2-TROUSER SUITS
Gray worsted fancy mixture and Blue Serge suits included.
at $29.50
Other two-trouser suits, 19.50 to 39.50
"Your Money Back if You Want It"
BERNARD M. WOLF
[illegible] WASHINGTON STREET
Men's Clothing
Men's Furnishings
Boy's Clothing

WRIT SOUGHT TO HALT SALE OF CEMETERY

West End Synagogue Congregation Brings Suit Against Trustees

Another chapter in the troubles of the Beth Ameorish Agudal Anshi Sfard, the principal Orthodox Jewish congregation in the West End, was written in Suffolk Superior Court, when members of the congregation asked for a bill in equity to prevent the foreclosure of a mortgage on the congregation's cemetery in Everett.

Judge Keating will hear the case on Thursday and will decide whether or not to issue the bill sought.

The respondents named are David Stern, president of the congregation; Jacob Halpern, secretary of the society; Nathan Newman, Jacob Pollack, Nathan Bovernick, Morris Simons, Noech Sklaver, Morris Kitze Jacob Scheinfeld, Wolff Pellar, Josiah Feldman, Frank Hurwitz and Josiah Weiner, individually and as trustees under a deed of trust recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, and Simon Cabelinsky.

The cemetery is in Everett. Title to it, according to the declaration in the case, was acquired on January 7, 1920, and the defendants, Stern and Halpern, as president and secretary of the congregation, were intrusted with the details of making the transfer to the synagogue.

The synagogue asserts that the transfers were not made in good faith and were without consideration and "were made with the intention of placing the mortgage beyond the reach of an accounting between the plaintiff congregation and the defendants and their co-trustees, and also for the purpose of instigating foreclosure proceedings on the mortgage, by which it was intended," as alleged, "that the defendants, Stern, Halpern and their co-trustees should become the individual owners of the burial ground."

OFFERS $10,000 REWARD FOR 206 STOLEN PEARLS

Southampton, L. I., July 21.—A reward of $10,000, with no questions asked and "all communications strictly confidential," has been offered by James Shewan for the return of two pearl necklaces, stolen from his home here on the night of June 25 last. One necklace contained seventy-nine pearls and the other, 127.

VOTERS OF IRISH DESCENT FORM G. O. P. CLUB

Claim Race and Religious Bias by Democrats of Bay State

The Irish-American Republican Club of Massachusetts, an organization formed to promote the interests of the Republican party in the State and nation, was launched at a meeting of prominent Massachusetts voters of Irish descent, held at the American House.

The meeting was called, according to circulars distributed, because many of the Democratic leaders in the State are prejudiced against men of Irish descent and are hopelessly bigoted against persons of the Catholic religion of all nationalities.

Cornelius J. Corcoran of Methuen was elected president of the new organization, and the other officers chosen were: Vice-presidents, Mayor Michael J. O'Hara of Worcester and ex-Congressman Robert S. Maloney of Lawrence; secretary, Francis J. Horgan of Boston; treasurer, Cornelius J. Maloney of North Andover; directors, William T. Clarke of Medford; Timothy P. Donohue of Lawrence; John T. Lynch of Cambridge; Leo G. Gallivan of Framingham, William H. Kennedy of Everett; John F. Harrigan of Worcester; Fred J. McLaughlin of Forest Hills; Thomas E. Kelly of Roslindale; Bernard McCabe of New Bedford, and Daniel W. Flynn of Dorchester.

MATTAPAN AUTOIST HELD AFTER CAR HITS MAN

Hampton Beach, N. H., July 19. —W. F. Casey, Jr., of No. 200 Parkway, Mattapan, was arrested by the Hampton Beach police today when his car knocked down Joseph Gag[illegible] Beach.

The injured man has numerous abrasions about the body and head [illegible] possibly a broken leg and internal injuries. Casey was released on $200 bail and will appear before the Hampton, N. H., court Thursday.

SOUTH BOSTON H. S. TO HAVE $385,800 ANNEX

An appropriation for $385,800 for the construction of a nine-classroom addition to the South Boston High School, in the Thomas N. Hart District, was passed at a special meeting of the school committee.

150-POUND CAKE FOR VANDERBILT WEDDING

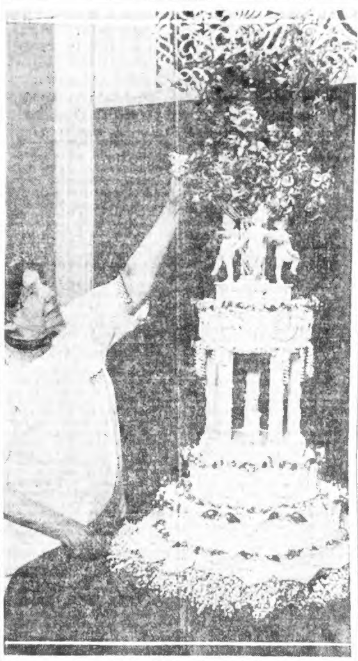


Photo by International News Reel.

Madame Blanche, expert baker, and great wedding cake that will adorn table at festivities attending marriage of Miss Muriel Vanderbilt to Frederick Cameron Church of Boston at Newport latter part of this month. The cake stands five feet high and weighs 150 pounds. It was made from a recipe 100 years old. Madame Blanche has made cakes for three Presidents and for brides in the Carnegie and Rockefeller families.

TWO WOMEN IN SEXTET HELD AS BOOTLEGS

Chelsea and Revere Suspects Arraigned; Police Still After "Big Guns"

Two women and four men were arraigned in Federal Court today in the drive against Chelsea and Revere bootleg joints.

As they were brought into court District Attorney Williams announced that so far only the surface has been scratched and that the future will see the snaring of "men higher up."

Those arraigned were: Louis Barlow, William street; Nathan Isenberg, Suffolk street; Jacob Price, Beacon street; Mrs. Sarah Burnstein, Auburn street, and Salvatore Bono, Winnisimmet street, all of Chelsea, and Stella Stanford, Revere.

In addition liquor was found at the home of Pauline Marino, Temple street. Marino, the police declare, had 100 gallons of liquor as well as sealing wax, bottles, corks and labels under the porch; also a revolver said to be the property of John Brunacci.

Mrs. Stanford conducts a restaurant on the Boulevard and it is alleged she made a sale of liquor.

$10,000 CHOW DOG TO RESIDE IN U. S.

London, July 21.—A $10,000 dog is coming to the United States. He is Champion Choonam Brilliantine, a Chow, for whom his owner, Mrs. Earl Hoover of Chicago, paid the $10,000. Choonam and Mrs. Hoover left on the Aquitania.

PEMBERTON INN TO BE SCENE OF DANCE

Success of Event for Benefit of Anti-Tuberculosis Fund Tomorrow Assured

The dance of the Jewish Anti-Tuberculosis Association takes place tomorrow night at the Pemberton Inn. The sale of tickets points to a success, both socially and financially.

* * *

An elaborate fashion show, with mannikins parading around showing the Madam of the Minute what to wear and how to wear it, is an attractive feature.

* * *

As in the past, the dance has been arranged by Mrs. Joseph B. Klein and Mrs. Charles Perkins, the first heading the entertainment and the other in charge of the tickets.

* * *

Three hundred and fifty children from the Winthrop Talmud Torah and Sabbath schools enjoyed their annual field day and outing as the guests of Mr. Roger Babson at his park in Wellesley Hills, under the auspices of the Winthrop Ladies' Auxiliary.

* * *

Mrs. Paul, chairman of the outing committee, arranged an interesting program for the boys and girls who picnicked around the grounds. At the close the children gathered on a hill over the grounds and sang American and Hebrew hymns.

Drew Estate $49,865

Auburn, Me., July 21.—An inventory of the estate of Judge Franklin M. Drew of Lewiston, filed at the probate court office, shows the total valuation to be $49,865.23.

50 PILGRIMS OFF ON SEEING-MAINE TOUR

Portland, Me., July 21.—The first of four pilgrimages to be made throughout Maine was started when half a hundred prominent men and women of the State, headed by Governor and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, left on the steamer Brandon for Washington county.

While stops will be made at a number of seacoast towns, the primary object of this trip is to make a first-hand inspection of the $100,000,000 project to harness the tides of Passamaquoddy Bay, on which the voters held a referendum in September. Lieutenant-Governor Todd of New Brunswick joined the party here.

ARE YOU ONE OF THE EIGHTY?

Do you tire easily? Is your blood in poor condition? Are you troubled with indigestion or generally run down? These and many other common ailments are often caused by neglected teeth.

Have us examine your teeth frequently. Examinations and advice FREE.

NOTE SUCTIONS NO GUMS ROOF

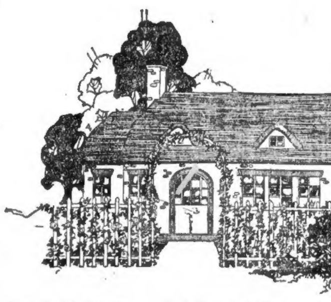
Try One of Our Roofless Plates False Teeth $12.50

Made of best red rubber (with roof), full upper or lower, including positively painless extractions.

BRIDGE WORK per tooth $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

Plates repaired while you wait. Old plates remade like new the same day.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St.
(Opp. Filene's)
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Closed Sundays. Lady Attendant.



WHY NOT A HOUSE AND GARDEN?

The Prices vary - - - some modest, others pretentious - - - some large, some small - - - in the city or in the suburbs. Find YOUR house and garden on the next to the last page, Class. Nos. 83-87

Turn to them NOW!

Classified Ads

HUB OARSMEN ARRIVE SAFELY IN NEW YORK

New York, July 21 (AP)—Two amateur oarsmen arrived after rowing some three hundred miles in five days. They were Dr. Thomas N. Richards, physician to the Harvard University football team, and G. S. Selfridge, a graduate of Annapolis, whose father was Rear-Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge.

They left the Union Boat Club float in the Charles River, Cambridge, Mass., last Tuesday morning. Their best day's pull brought them from New London to Rye Beach, more than 100 miles.

Their craft, though light and equipped with the sliding seats and long sweeps of a racing shell, is broader in the beam and heavier than a shell.

From the Charles River the men laid their course across Boston harbor and down Massachusetts Bay to the Cape Cod ship canal, thence through the canal to Buzzard's Bay and Onset. From there they shipped the wherry twenty miles overland to Fall River. The portage did not save them distance but assured them safer water for their type of craft.

HUGE POLISH ESTATES TO BE SOLD TO PEOPLE

Warsaw, July 21 (A.P.).—Large estates in Poland are to be subdivided and sold to the people under a measure adopted by the Diet after many months of preparation and debate. Five hundred thousand acres are to be taken yearly for ten years, the government paying the appraised value partly in cash and partly in five per cent. bonds redeemable in twenty-five years. The peasants who buy the land will have credit with the government extending for forty years. Owners of estates may keep 150 acres near cities and industrial centers, 450 acres in purely rural districts, and 750 acres in the eastern borderlands. Thirteen million peasants are eligible for the purchase of the land.

RAILROAD SHOP IS SWEPT BY BLAZE

A New Haven road shop in Roxbury was damaged to the extent of $10,000 by fire of an undetermined origin which swept through one of the machine shop buildings.

An engine crew discovered the flames but unable to find a fire alarm box, the engineer sounded the alarm on the whistle of the locomotive, this finally attracting the attention of other employes who summoned the firemen.

FEDERAL AGENTS IN 2 RAIDS AT NANTASKET

Four motor car loads of federal prohibition agents under the leadership of Ralph Stearns, swooped down on the Weymouth House on Nantasket avenue, Nantasket, seized three cases of beer and arrested Thomas Doris and Patrick Murray, the two proprietors of the hotel.

The agents rushed out with their prisoners, leaped into the waiting motors, and the four cars sped to the Fenway Hotel, Rockland Circle. There John Metz was arrested, and a police wagon was filled with confiscated moonshine.

The Finding Phone
Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A Brighton woman asked: "Where can I have a rubber ice bag repaired?"

A Revere woman asked: "Where can I buy a slide for a child's playground?"

A Quincy man asked: "Where can I buy a 'Seald-Sweet' juice extractor?"

A Brookline woman asked: "Where can I have crystal beads restrung?"

A Chelsea woman asked: "Where can I buy porcelain set tub tops?"

A Lynn man asked: "Where can I have steel castings made?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT
The Where-Can-I-Buy Service
"Information Headquarters"
Boston Evening American
92 Summer St., Boston

BOSTON IS GROWING
You're Safe
If You Buy a Home This Month Thru the Classified Ads
Next-to-the Last Page.

Store Hours:— 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Witch Hazel 25c
Good quality, 16-ounce bottle. For vacation kits.

Values In Summer Needs
From Our Great Basement Store

Women's Long Fabric Gloves 1.15
Good quality fabric gloves, 16-button length, made with fancy embroidered back. Shades of mode, beaver, sand or silver.

Women's & Growing Girls' White Kid Strap Pumps 1.95
Smart ankle strap pumps of good grade kid. Turn soles and low covered heels. A, B, and C wide. Good value.

Women's Hose—Rayon and silk, in black and colors, finished with lisle garter tops. Firsts and seconds. Pair……59c

Women's Four Garter Fancy Corsette AT 1.50 EACH
Fancy rayon striped, finished with hook side, tape shoulder straps and elastic inserts over hips. Excellent for summer wear.

Women's Union Suits—Athletic style, with bodice top. Comes in white and colors. Sizes 36 to 40. Each……98c

Women's LINEN Handkerchiefs 6 for 50c
Good, all linen handkerchiefs, in white only, made with ¼-inch hem. Suitable for vacation use.

Women's Muslin Costume Slips
Finished with bodice top, lace and embroidery trimmed; hip hem of self material and self straps. Sizes 36 to 44……98c

Good Ribbons
At Worth While Savings
Tubular Ribbon, metal colored stripe, 1¼ inches wide, 10½-yard piece. A piece……19c
Fancy Ribbons, 7½ in. wide, in light floral patterns. Yard……39c
Fancy Ribbons, brocades and taffetas, in dark patterns for Pillows and Table Scarfs. Yard..55c

Stamped Goods
Easy to Embroider
Children's Stamped Dresses, in striped muslin, poplin and unbleached muslin; 2, 4, 6, in assorted designs. Each……59c
Stamped House Dresses, gingham, in assorted designs and colors……59c
Stamped Towels, in assorted designs and materials. 6 for……1.00

Petting Is Given Police O. K. in Waterbury

Waterbury, Ct., July 21.—"Come to Waterbury to Pet" may be this city's slogan, following the announcement of Chief of Police George M. Beach that he is not going to permit his officers to interfere with love's sweet dreams.

"It is as impossible to stop young people from courting and making love as it is to stop the birds in the trees from mating. The police in Waterbury will at all times maintain order in the community and will apprehend wrong-doers, but there will be no attempt to curb young fellows and girls from innocent love-making," Chief Beach said.

LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH

Unbreakable Crystals While You Wait

Quick Service In Our While-You-Wait Repairing

We are selling these LARGE EYE SKULL TEMPLE SPECTACLES at $3.00 — no matter what the other fellow charges. All Glasses Guaranteed whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and employ Five Specialists who are competent to make careful examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

14-15-16 Tremont Row, Scollay Square, Is a Safe Place to Trade
John W. Wilson Chas. S. Wilson
Established 1888—Come and See

PARIS DIVORCES AWARDED TO 5 YANKEE WIVES

Mrs. H. A. Weatherbee, New York Society Woman, Among Those Freed

Paris, July 21.—Five American women secured their freedom through the Seine divorce tribunal today. The divorcees were from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Orange, N. J., and White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. George Smith, nee King, married in Philadelphia December 9, 1924, and Mrs. Frederick Neidlinger, formerly Miss Laura McKenna, married in Philadelphia September 16, 1912, were among the first to receive decrees.

Mrs. Hicks Arnold Weatherbee, formerly Miss Marjorie Foley, married in White Plains, N. Y., July 30, 1916, a figure in New York society, also was granted a divorce.

The others were Mrs. William Graham Bowdoin, nee Eleanor Maclone, married in Baltimore, January 18, 1923, and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, nee Shaw, married in Orange, N. J., November 5, 1904.

GERMAN SECURITY NOTE TOO VAGUE, SAYS FRENCH

Paris, July 21 (A.P.).—The principal significance of the German security note, French officials said today, is its demonstration of a desire to continue negotiations for a western European security pact.

England is said to regard the tone of the note as conciliatory.

French officials added, after a thorough perusal of the note, that it replied so vaguely to some of the special points made by M. Briand that "further light will be required before the real intentions of the Reich government are understood."

Man Garbed as Adam, Acted Like Monkey

Berlin, July 21.—"Daytonitis" is spreading.

Guests of the Swedish bathing resort, Moelle, were startled today by a man in Adam's costume jumping from bush to bush along the cliffs of the rocky coast, cavorting in every way like one of his alleged ancestors.

Police finally captured the man. They were unable to say, however, whether the Dayton monkey trial reports or the heat was responsible.

TEMPLARS OFF FOR BIG MEET IN SEATTLE

More than seventy-five Knights Templar and their families from New England are en route aboard a special train for Seattle, Wash., where they will attend the thirty-sixth triennial conclave and grand encampment of the order.

Today the members of the party are in Montreal, their first stop on the way westward.

In addition to the special conclave program which the New England knights are to enjoy they have planned an extensive sight-seeing tour, including visits to Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, thence to Vancouver and from Vancouver to Victoria and Seattle. The Knights, on the return trip, will visit in the West.

6-CARLOAD INCREASE IN HUB MILK DRINKING

People of Greater Boston have been drinking an average of six carloads of milk more each day this month than they have ever done before.

The per capita consumption in Greater Boston this month, with the increased demand, is about one pint. And, according to the milk men, a person would have to drink at least a quart daily before there was any danger of getting fat.

CHILD STEALER HAUNTED BY FEAR

Fairbanks Thinks He Was Drunk When He Helped to Kidnap Boy

Schenectady, N. Y., July 21 (A. P.).—Harry C. Fairbanks, sought for more than two years as a kidnaper of Verner Alexanderson, young son of E. F. W. Alexanderson, radio engineer, has arrived from Fall River, in custody of District Attorney Alexander T. Blessing and two detectives. He was arrested in that city Sunday on a bad check charge.

Fairbanks was questioned for several hours today but no motive for the crime was ascertained. Fairbanks said he probably was drunk at the time, and declared that Stanley G. Crandall, his partner in the kidnaping, was the instigator. Cradd[illegible] is under indictment according Chief Funston in South America and will soon be in custody.

Fairbanks broke down and told how he had been haunted by the fear of arrest ever since his escape. He said he first read of the search for him in Watertown newspapers. Shortly afterward he passed police headquarters and saw a Schenectady detective in conference with Watertown officials, and overheard a conversation to the effect that Fairbanks was sought for the kidnaping.] He then escaped into Canada and later wandered all over the United States.

A year ago he met a girl in California and she accompanied him on his journeys. He said he sold punch boards to make a living.

Fairbanks is a menace to society and should receive a heavy sentence, E. F. W. Alexander declared.

Fairbank's wife, believing him dead, married a guide last January.

FOREST FIRE RAGES IN IDAHO TIMBER LANDS

Wallace, Ida., July 21.—Nearly 800 acres in the timber district along the north fork of the Coeur d'Alene River, 40 miles north of Wallace, have been burned over by a forest fire which started Sunday night. Fanned by high winds the blaze jumped the river and was burning southward today. More than 200 men are fighting the fire.

N. Y. RABBI CALLED TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Nashua, N. H., July 21.—Rabbi Benjamin Junovsky of New York city was elected by the members of Beth Abraham congregation to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rabbi Knobel at a meeting held at the synagogue. He will assume his new duties August 5.

PANCHO VILLA'S RITES START CHURCH ROW

Catholics and Methodists in Clash Over Proposed Memorial in Honolulu

Honolulu, July 21 (A.P.).—Disagreement between Filipino religious factions over memorial services for Pancho Villa, late world's flyweight boxing champion, resulted in abandonment of plans of the Methodists, and protests against "religious interference," made by the Catholics.

The body of the Filipino fighter will arrive here Saturday en route to Manila. A plan to move the body ashore to the Filipino Methodist mission for memorial services was abandoned.

Two memorial services for Villa will be held here Saturday. One will be in the Methodist mission; the other in the Roman Catholic Cathedral, where it is probable that a high requiem mass, in charge of Bishop Stephen Alencastre, vicar of the Apostolic Hawaiian Diocese, will be sung.

The religious phases of the controversy became public today, when the Bishop sent a letter to Cayetano Ligot, Philippine Labor Commissioner here, protesting against "any religious interference on the part of the Methodists," with plans for the memorial ceremonies by the Catholics. Ligot had been active in arrangements to honor Villa.

"Villa professed no other religion than the Catholic," the Bishop wrote. "Warn the Methodists that if they persist in carrying out their plan to have the body brought ashore to conduct religious services, we will take necessary measures to prevent it."

WINTHROP ELKS TO HAVE BIG FAIR AND CIRCUS

The Winthrop Lodge of Elks will have, in addition to their annual fair this year, a circus side show, with animals, clowns, freaks, strong man acts, and everything that goes with a side show. The fair will open at 9 o'clock Saturday, August 1, and continue till midnight. There will be dancing in the Elks' ballroom at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

A Dodge car, a hope chest valued at $350 and $300 in gold will be given away in prizes.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Arthur H. Waldo, chairman; Arthur Morrison, George Prescott, J. W. Bergin, J. A. Visconti, E. H. Dunn, Harry E. Bangs, D. T. Callahan, E. H. Witham, J. J. Coghlan, James E. Farrell, Arthur E. Lyng, T. L. Rawson, Hans C. Kleeman, Chris Ahearn, J. W. Sampson, R. J. Beckman, Silvia DiCetta, W. J. Clancey, Wm. McCarron, Frank King, John Gallagher, N. E. Nicholas, B. J. Stiles, Charles Bennison and D. W. Sawyer.

Store Closed Saturdays During July and August

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

BECAUSE———

A large shipment of these fine

Madeira Linens

was purchased at great price concessions—*you are now able to share in these seven splendid values.*

The type of Fancy Linens one seldom finds at these low prices—Linen used is of an unusual fine quality and hand embroidery is exquisitely done in several elaborate patterns.

MADEIRA SCARFS, 18x36 inches, special at **2.00** each.
MADEIRA SCARFS, 18x45 inches, special at **2.50** each.
MADEIRA SCARFS, 18x54 inches, special at **2.75** each.
MADEIRA NAPKINS, beautifully worked, special at **6.00** dozen.
MADEIRA NAPKINS, extra fine quality, special at **7.00** dozen.
ROUND MADEIRA CENTERPIECES, 36 inches round, special at **4.50** each.
54-inch MADEIRA SQUARE CLOTHS, special at **12.75** each.
LACE-EDGED LINEN NAPKINS, 14 in., special at **3.75** dozen.

Values in Bed Clothing

are always welcome in the Summer Home and Camp

All Wool Blankets
3.66 each

Gray with strong whipped edge and one wide black stripe.

Bed Sheeting of a good weight

81 in. wide	.55 yd.
72 in. wide	.50 yd.

Stockinette Pink or White

1 yd. wide	.75 yd.

Striped Bed Spreads
3.75 each

Extra long Spreads with scalloped edges and cut out corners. Rose or blue stripes in double or single bed sizes.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

90x108 inches	**1.90** each
81x 99 inches	**1.45** each
72x 90 inches	**1.40** each
63x 99 inches	**1.35** each
45x 38½ inches	**.38** each
42x 38½ inches	**.35** each

R.H.White Co.

All Our Men's Mixture Suits Marked Down

The best suits of the best makers.

2-Trouser Mixture Suits

Reduced to............$29.50
Reduced to............$34.50
Reduced to............$38.50
Reduced to............$44.50

(No blue or black suits)

One-Trouser Suits Reduced

To $24.50 and $29.50

A lot of excellent quality suits. Styles of which we have only a few and not all sizes.

Goodman & Suss Suits Reduced to $47.50

Straw Hats Reduced

Sennits all marked down to $1.45

Panamas and Leghorns Reduced to $3.95

Men's Clothing, 2nd Floor, Mezzanine

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

"WHY WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY"

Because: EVERY LOT ADVERTISED is priced at practically no profit for Wednesday and Thursday only.
EVERY LOT ADVERTISED is dependable and must measure up to our standards.
EVERY LOT ADVERTISED for these two-day sales must be timely and desirable.
EVERY LOT ADVERTISED must be the biggest value of its kind to be found in New England.

Our Reasons: The increased volume of business helps in turning our stocks. It encourages mid-week shopping—thus tending to equalize the daily sales. This in turn helps to stabilize our selling force, and most important of all, it attracts new customers to the store.

Wednesday and Thursday

Tub Silk Slips $1.87

Net and lace trimmed, bodice top, edge of skirt to match, two-toned ribbon bow.

Colors: White, Pink, Peach and Orchid.

Sizes 36 to 44.

"Washanrede" Figured Cotton Crepe Pajamas $1.39

Fancy silk stitching, cut full.

Colors: Pink and Peach.

Sizes 36 to 42.

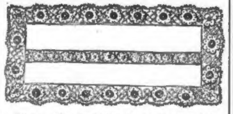
Dotted Tussah Silk Step-ins 78c

(Silk and Cotton) Cut full, good shape. Lace trimmed edge. Colors: Pink and White. Regular sizes.

Underwear Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Lace Trimmed Bureau Scarfs 79c each



Heavy wide ecru lace edge on oyster white pure linen center, some with wide lace insertion.

Wool Filled Summer Comfortables, $6.79 ea.

Full double bed size, covered with beautiful striped venetian lustre in plain colors—Rose, Blue, Gold and Orchid.

81x99 "Pequot" Sheets $1.63 ea.

Full double bed size, torn 2¼x2¾ yards.

Hemstitched Linen Cloths $2.50 ea.

All pure linen, silver-bleached table cloths, 54x70 inches.

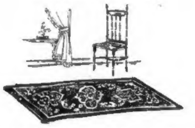
Waffle Refreshment Sets $2.88 set

Heavy pure linen fancy colored luncheon sets, large cloth and six napkins.

3rd Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

36″ x 70″ Heavy Axminster Rugs $5.95



Persian and Chinese designs. Good assortment.

3rd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

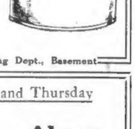
Lace to Toe Tennis Bals for Men and Large Boys $1.07

Special suction soles and ankle patches. All sizes. Either white or tan.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Cold Pack Canners $2.37



Good quality tin, round shape, holds 7 pint or quart jars. Wire back to lift jars out.

Kitchen Furnishing Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Kapok Filled Pillows 48c

Sateen (cotton) covered, pink on one side, blue on the other side, takes the place of two pillows.

Infants' Stockinette Pads

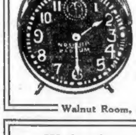
Bassinette Size 18x27"—67c
Bassinette Size 24x27"—88c

Infants' Batiste Pillow Covers 88c

Hand embroidered, hand scalloped.

Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Alarm Clocks $1.55

Radium dial, bell on top. American movement.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Couch Hammocks $10.62 Ea.

Metal bottom frame, adjustable head rest, soft top mattress, in gray duck.

3rd Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Sport Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 6 for 62c

Men's Cotton Hemstitched Colored Border Handkerchiefs 6 for 88c

Street Floor

The RED LACQUER CASE

by PATRICIA WENTWORTH

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1925

SECOND SECTION

RICH WIFE WON'T PAY 'OTHER WOMAN'

Coal Probers Urge U. S. to Seize Mines in Strike

A Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure, Mystery and Intrigue That Every-One Will Want to Read

SALLY MEREDITH, nervy niece of

M. FREDERICK LASALLE, war gas inventor, is intrusted with the secret of opening the red lacquer case containing the formula sought by spies of rival governments. That night the red lacquer case is stolen and Lasalle mysteriously disappears. The case is so constructed that the foruula is destroyed by one not in the secret.

MAJOR BILL ARMITAGE, seven years previously the sweetheart of Sally, appears in search of Lasalle. Unexpected meeting renews acquaintance, but Sally is coy.

DETECTIVE WILLIAMS enters the mystery and takes up the trail of the stolen case.

ETTA SHAW, once friend of Sally, lures the girl to London. She is made a prisoner by Lazare, the Goggled Terror. Lazare attempts to terrorize Sally, but fails. Sally's jailers learn from spies that Bill is coming to search Etta's house, the prison. Etta pretends to let Sally escape so that they may recapture her when Bill goes. Bill finds Lasalle.

Read on and enjoy this wonderful story of love and mystery.

BILL after his surprise meeting with Mr. Lasalle drove into a side street at the old man's request. Bill wanted to question Lasalle and the inventor would not talk except where quietness could be had.

"Now, M. Lasalle, we will talk," said Bill when the car stopped. "This is what I want to say to you."

"Very well, I am all attention."

"Well, Monsieur, Sally told us that before you disappeared you had been bothered with people trying to get hold of your formula. I want to know if that's a fact."

"But yes, it was certainly a fact." He used the past tense as one who speaks of remote events.

"Will you tell me who they were?"

Fritzi became agitated.

"Monsieur, I cannot tell you. It is an affair of confidence. They approach me in confidence. They rely on my honor. I refuse their offers, but I pledge myself to secrecy. It is true that I have cause to complain of their conduct. They spy upon me. They will not take my answer. They even threaten. But yet I feel that I did give my pledge. It is an affair of my honor, and I beg that you will not press it."

"I do press it," said Bill, stubbornly. He was very determined. "The men are criminals. You say they threatened you. I know they threatened Sally. How can you hesitate?"

Fritzi became yet more perturbed.

"Ah, my friend, you are young. You are of the age that judges rashly and condemns without thought. These men, I regard them in a sense with pity. They are without moral principle, it is true, and it makes them to be pitied that it is so with them. Of course some have perhaps suffered and been oppressed. Of one it is true, I know.

"See, I will recount to you his history without the name, that would be a breach of confidence. Figure to yourself a boy, superbly handsome, gifted, and of a high spirit, the son—illegitimate, it is true—of a man of highest rank and immense wealth. He is educated as an heir, spoiled, flattered, caressed—and at sixteen his father dies. The will that was to have provided for him, it is not made. He is cast on the world. He is of no society, he is neither noble nor peasant. He has from his father his handsome face and his proud spirit, and from his peasant mother the class rancour that eats the heart, and the ugly, common hands of which he is so ashamed. I tell you when he saw me look at his hands, he turned as white as death. In that moment I pitied him. Can I wonder that he has the desire to pull down, to destroy? Truly to understand all is to forgive—"

Bill strove for patience.

"M. Lasalle, the matter is serious. I ask you for names and facts, not for philosophical discourses. M. Lasalle, the formula has been stolen, and Sally has disappeared."

"Mon Dieu!" said M. Laselle. "What is that you say?"

Bill said it again rather louder than before.

"Oh, la, la, la, la, la," said M. Laselle. Then with sudden vigor: "Impossible!"

"What is impossible?" said Bill. "Do you mean that the formula isn't stolen, or that Sally hasn't disappeared?"

"My friend," said M. Lesalle, most unfairly, "calm yourself. Tell me what has occurred. Why do you say that the formula is stolen?"

It was too dark to see Fritzi's face, but his voice held an odd inflection.

Bill groaned inwardly. The whole thing was like a nightmare.

"Because," he began, and then, as if suddenly enlightened, "Oh, I say, do you mean that it isn't—that you took it with you? Because, if you did, it would mean—"

The idea almost knocked him off his balance. Why, it would mean that Sally was all right. It would mean—he caught Fritzi by the arm, and almost shouted, "Sally, is Sally with you? She said—I mean the telegram said so, only we thought it was a fake. Is she, is she? Oh, for the Lord's sake, do say something."

"My young friend," began M. Lasalle. Then he paused, coughed, and said uncertainly, "Sally? What is all this about Sally and telegrams?

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

BUSINESS NOW HOLDS UNITED DRUG MEN

Having learned through Miss Mae I. Nelligan the burning secret of woman's drug store beauty, the delegates to the United Drug Company's eighteenth national convention settled back to business today at Symphony Hall.

Three days of the convention remained as attendance prize tickets were distributed, the first offical business each day.

During the forenoon, addresses were made on fire insurance, candy, merchandising opportunities, rubber goods, advertising, bristle goods, and brushes.

The speakers included A. W. Campbell, secretary of the United Druggists Mutual Fire Insurance Company; Arthur T. Connelly, sales manager of the candy department; Walter L. Humphrey of Huntsville, Ala.; Harry W. Taylor, George W. Camp, sales manager of the rubber goods department.

Also there were Bert W. Miller of Boone, Ia.; F. O. Williams, president of the Seamless Rubber oCmpany, New Haven; H. L. Harding, manager of the sales promotion department; Will S. Wood of the Renfro Drug Stores, Forth Worth, Tex.; S. E. aHrtford, sales manager brush and sundries department; Walter E. Jolly of Knightstown, Ind.

A buffet lunch was on tap at 1 o'clock and then the delegates went to inspect the executive offices and Boston laboratories of the United Drug Company and the candy company.

CHARLESTOWN BOY DROWNS OFF BRIDGE

While walking along a stringer on the Charlestown side of the Malden bridge, at the end of the Sullivan square playground, over the Mystic River, with his brother and another lad, Robert Noyes, eight years old, of No. 28 Sullivan street, Charlestown, slipped and fell into the water, drowning before help could reach him.

The harbor police recovered the body.

Sues for Lost Love

Margaret Dilberto of Boston has entered suit in Suffolk Superior Court against her brother-in-law, Frank Diliberto, of No. 19 Surrey street, Brighton, charging that he alienated the affections of her husband, Peter Diliberto, and seeks damages of $25,000.

HUSBAND IS 'PRISONER FOR LIFE'

Wife Refuses to Pay "Rival" $20,000 and Get Her Mate Out of Jail

New York, July 21.—Henry A. Taylor's wife has a million and notions of her own about husbands who are sued by other women.

She refuses to pay $20,000 to have him cleared of claims by another woman. He is now in Ludlow street jail indefinitely.

Setting forth that he was ill, unable to pay himself and that further confinement might have serious results, he sought his release; but Supreme Court Justice Ingraham denied it. Now Taylor fears he may be incarcerated for the rest of his life.

"DIANA" WAS "ONLY DOG."

He was committed in March because he had not carried out an agreement regarding payments to Genevieve Elder, who says he was the father of her child, buried at Stratford, Ct. Taylor denies the paternity. As to letters exchanged between them mentioning "Diana" and "father" and "mother" Taylor deposed that these were references involving a dog of which they were very fond.

Under an agreement made in 1905 Taylor was to deposit $30,000 in securities on which Mrs. Elder was to have the income for life. He deposited nearly $10,000 worth, but the balance has not been forthcoming.

WIFE WON'T FORGIVE.

An affidavit by Mrs. Margaretta G. Taylor, wife of the defendant, says that she married him in 1908 and that she had between $750,000 and $1,000,000 which was left her by her mother.

Mrs. Taylor said she did "not feel obligated to advance him money to pay for alleged claim of the defendant, especially in a matter of this nature, for which I have no sympathy and will not condone by contributing money or valuables."

Thomas G. Prioleau, attorney for Mrs. Elder, in opposing the application to release Taylor, said Taylor had been convicted at Grand Rapids, Mich., of a conspiracy to bribe city officials.

FAMILY REUNITED IN HUB AFTER 40 YEARS

Forty years ago two brothers and two sisters of the Goudey family left Yarmouth, N. S., a younger brother, Gordon, remaining to take care of the old home farm. The four brothers and sisters will leave Boston on the Yarmouth boat for their first reunion since that time.

One of the sisters, Mrs. Annie Churchill, lives in Worcester, and another, Mrs. E. U. Holmberg, resides at No. 32 Grant avenue, Brockton. One of the brothers, Frank B., also lives in Brockton, at No. 1607 Main street. Burwell Goudey, the remaining one of the party, is a sea captain.

BROTHER IS ONLY HOPE FOR SCOTT

Slayer Must Hang Friday if Accused Relative Does Not Appear

Chicago, July 21.—Robert Scott today literally became "his brother's keeper."

Unless Robert makes the supreme sacrifice of surrendering himself to the courts of Illinois on the charge of having participated in the slaying of Joseph Maurer before Friday, Russell Scott must hang.

Governor Len Small, irked by the hoax by which he believes he was made a victim, and through which he was persuaded to grant a week's reprive to Russell Scott on the eve of his execution, today indicated that he would not interfere with the hanging unless Robert Scott surrendered.

"The reprieve was granted because a telegram purporting to come from Robert Scott confessed the crime," Governor Small said.

"We had every reason to believe that the telegram was a hoax, that Robert Scott did not send it, but there was a chance and that chance won a week more of life for Russell.

"But there will be no more extensions unless Robert Scott surrenders."

James P. Ball, the Detroit telegrapher, who declared that he had witnessed the shooting of Maurer by Robert Scott and then retracted the statement, was believed to have been a victim of an "inordinate sympathy."

The young wife of the condemned man again visited him in his cell today. She, too, had almost given up hope of again saving her husband from the gallows.

Scott's Father on Hunt for Accused Son

Windsor, Ont., July 20 (A.P.)—Thomas Scott, father of the reprieved Russell T. Scott, arrived here from Chicago today to search for his other son, Robert.

"Tell James Ball, the man who said he witnessed the shooting of which my son was convicted, that I do not want any man to perjure himself for my boy," Mr. Scott told reporters. "I want Russell freed honestly.

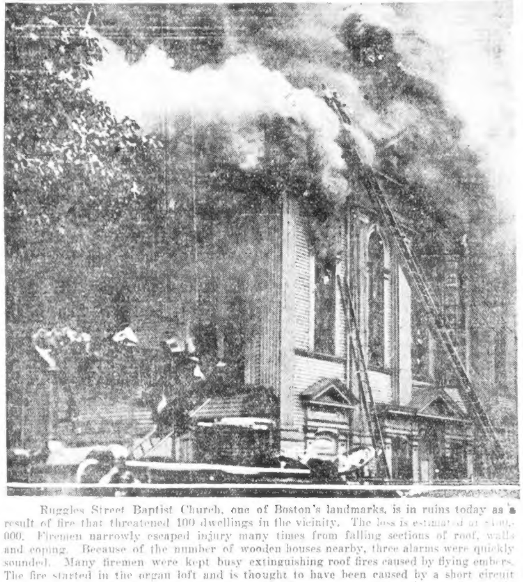
"There may be some clue here to Robert's whereabouts. That is why I came home."

Miss Agnes Harmon, one of the two young Windsor women who have campaigned for funds for the former stock salesman and promoter, said today she had given up hope.

REEF LIGHT GOES "DARK," SUGAR SHIP HITS REEF

Manila, July 21 (A.P.)—The British steamship Egremont Castle, with sugar for New York, is aground on Pubbataha reef, in the Sulu Sea, because the reef light was not burning. Salvage tugs have been sent to her assistance, but it is feared that she will be a total wreck.

NOTED EDIFICE PREY TO FLAMES



Ruggles Street Baptist Church, one of Boston's landmarks, is in ruins today as a result of fire that threatened 100 dwellings in the vicinity. The loss is estimated at $[illegible],000. Firemen narrowly escaped injury many times from falling sections of roof, walls and coping. Because of the number of wooden houses nearby, three alarms were quickly sounded. Many firemen were kept busy extinguishing roof fires caused by flying embers. The fire started in the organ loft and is thought to have been caused by a short circuit or crossed wires behind the electric organ. The Ruggles street church became famous 35 to 40 years ago because of its male quartet and institutional features.

BRIGHTON MAN VANISHES AT REVERE

Revere and Metropolitan District Police are endeavoring to solve the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Sydney Rodman of No. 6 Idlewood street, Brighton, whose clothing was found in a bathing locker at Revere Beach.

Rodman's wife reported his disappearance to the police after which a search of the lockers brought the clothing to light.

The principal element of mystery is the whereabouts of $125 which Rodman carried when he left home to go to the beach. The money was not in the clothing and had not been checked.

YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH is worth the sacrifice of a short separation at a summer place giving especial care to children and invalids at reasonable prices as shown in today's Classified Ads under Rooms with Board.

John Johnson Is Called; Two Answer

Worcester, July 21.—Captain James T. Johnson, veteran officer at the Worcester police headquarters, today had a fine time unscrambling Johnsons in Central District Court. The name of John Johnson was called and two John Johnsons answered. Which was which the court wanted to know and called on Captain Johnson to straighten out the tangle. The three Johnsons conferred and when all was said and done, John Johnson of No. 4 Belmont street and his namesake of No. 47 Summer street were arraigned and fined for imbibing too freely, it is alleged, in a John street house.

Two other Johnsons were arraigned, making it a real Johnson day in court.

Motor Boat Burns

Portland, Me., July 21. — The thirty-five foot power cruiser Nicarana, owned by the Howard & Horn Company, was burned in the harbor, the origin of the fire being a mystery.

SIX DROWNED IN NEW ENGLAND WATERS

The waters of New England have claimed six more victims within the past twenty-four hours, four being residents of Boston.

The victims were:

Arthur Vachon, 16, of Brighton, non-swimmer, at Lakeville.

Raymond Beachman, 15, of Laconia, N. H., in lake at Laconia.

M. I. Bilander, 21, of Roxbury, non-swimmer, in Little River, near Gloucester.

William Noyes, 10, of Southbridge, non-swimmer, in Big Pond, Southbridge.

Carl Faelten, 76, musician, of Boston, in Lake Maranacook, Maine.

Robert Noyes, 8, of Charlestown, in Mystic River at Sullivan Square Playground.

SAY PUBLIC MUST BE GUARDED

Operators and Miners Have Same Status as Railroad Officials and Employes

A report of the United States Coal Commission, hitherto kept secret, and which recommends strong measures to prevent either miners or operators from stopping the nation's supply of anthracite, will be the basis for President Coolidge summoning Congress in special session, should anthracite miners vote to strike September 1.

The commission's report has been before the President for some time. One member of the commission, former Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, is dead.

The report urges that the President take stern measures to repress a strike, even to the extent of declaring a national emergency and having the government take over the mines and the distribution of coal.

KEPT SECRET TO DATE.

The report has been kept secret until this time as the administration's "ace in the hole" against a fuel shortage due to a strike. To carry out this recommendation, however, would require legislation and it is understood at the Summer White House at Swampscott that the President is ready to call Congress in special session should the emergency arise.

Other recommendations provide governmental regulations of all coal mines, readjustment of wages of miners and conditions of their employment, publicity of the operators, a uniform standard for re-examination of anthracite freight rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission, reduction of the number of sizes of coal, inspection of quality, and larger use of substitutes and supplementary fuels.

EXTRA SESSION NECESSARY.

The President would also have the power to punish operators or miners for "conspiracy against the general welfare."

Should a strike occur on September 1, the President's coal experts here assert he would not wait to lay the Coal Commission's findings before the regular session of Congress in December. By that time the Great Lakes will be frozen over and the New England railroads choked with snow. Both the Northwest and Northeast would then be left to shiver. The President's only hope would lie in calling an extra session, which, it is stated at the Summer White House, he is fully prepared to do.

A PUBLIC INTEREST.

In its heretofore unpublished report to the President and Congress, signed by John Hayes Hammond, as Chairman, and by former Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, Clark Howell, George Otis Smith, Edward T. Devine, the coal commission said in part:

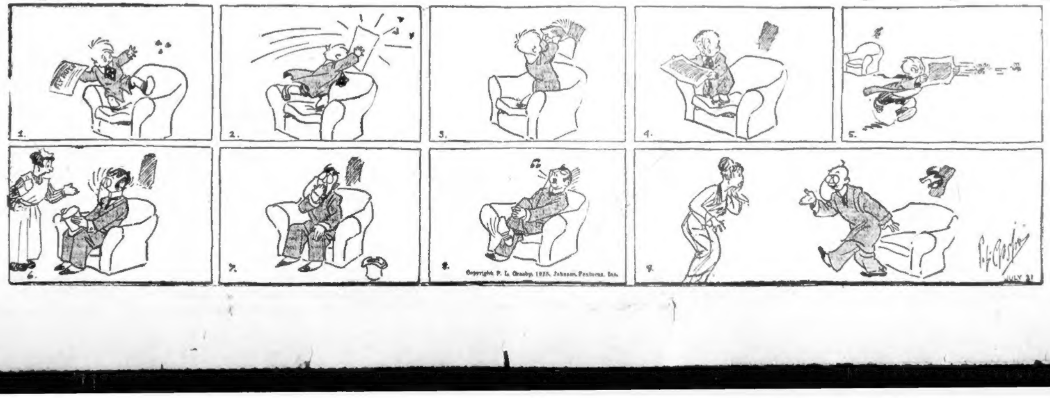
"It (the commission) does hold the view that a limited natural monopoly like anthracite held by a small number of individuals, estates and companies and supplying a necessity of life for millions of our people cannot be continued to be treated as if it were not affected by a public interest.

"Coal is quite as much a public necessity as gas, street railway service, or any other service or commodity that has been brought under public regulation. There should be no secrets from the public in regard to mining costs, profits, salaries, wages or corporate relations.

"Banks and insurance companies are privately managed because we find by experience that they can be managed more efficiently and economically on the principle of individual responsibility.

Skippy

By Percy Crosby



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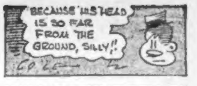
TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1925

WHY HAS A GIRAFFE GOT SUCH A LONG NECK ??

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS


BECAUSE ITS HEAD IS SO FAR FROM THE GROUND, SILLY!!

FLOWERS MAKES HIT WITH HUMANITARIANS

ALLOWS McCARTHY TO STAY

Georgia Tornado Quickly Proves His Superiority Then Carries Pat Along

By NICK FLATLEY

Tiger Flowers, who is a light as well as a dark heavyweight, smothered Pat McCarthy with boxing gloves at Braves Field, and knocked all title dreams and things like that right out of the Roxbury young man's head. He also knocked most of the skin off Pat's countenance, closed a couple of his eyes, and bent both his ears considerably closer to his head.

The dusky phantom has ring class. All Pat had was willingness. The Tiger was efficient and business like. In fact, he was too efficient to please many of chronic scrap viewers in the big crowd. He sort of carried Mister McCarthy along, as the boys say. He might have knocked his white opponent out of the picture early in the muss. He could have cut him to ribbons, anyhow.

The Flowers aversion to slaughter and cruelty was praised highly by the humanitarians present, but caused severe censure by numbers of young men, and old, who had carelessly wagered that the bout would not go the limit.

According to the well known Marquis of Queensbery, the better man is supposed to win in the shortest possible time. Flowers was the better man, there wasn't any doubt of that after the first minute, when he spun McCarthy around with a right to the chin. But ten rounds weren't necessary to prove the Georgian superiority.

Young Mister McCarthy must have imagined a boxing glove factory had exploded in his vicinity. He inhaled more punches in thirty minutes than he thought there were. He was tough, and strong, and willing, but that was all. He tried to put over a kayo, but Flowers refused to stay put, and easily brushed off the swings or stepped around them.

Patrick tore in wildly in the tenth, sort of riled up the elusive Ethiopian and assimilated a fine pasting for his rally. He was on his feet at the bell, with both eyes practically closed, and blood trickling from a gash under his right eye.

Flowers opened up like a machine gun and had McCarthy eating boxing gloves all through the first round. He staggered the Roxbury battler with a snappy right to the chin, but Patrick bounced off the ropes and apparently didn't mind it much. But the dark phantom had the round by a mile.

The second was a repetition, the shifty negro being too fast for Patricius, who has to get set before he can register properly. The young men were inclined to get rough toward the close, and carried their mauling tactics into the third.

Both butted and wrestled and occasionally swung. Flowers scored a flock of rights to the body, but was almost as tired as Pat when the bell tolled.

The Tiger tore in the fourth and popped McCarthy all around the ring. His blows weren't bone breakers, but they shook up the enemy considerably. One sharp right to the jaw dazed the McCarthy party.

Flowers coasted through the fifth, being content to pile up points. McCarthy was weary and his swings had lost all steam.

Patrick perked up a bit in the next session, and managed to land a few socks, but the negro more than made up with a fusillade of hooks and jabs that landed like hailstones on a tin roof.

The seventh was the same thing all over and Roxbury Pat was almost wrecked when the gong arrived. Flowers had no kayo, but he was hitting often enough to ruin McCarthy. A cut was opened under Pat's eye in the eighth and the wound woke up the victim, who tore in but was merely punished for his efforts.

McCarthy gamely kept flailing in the ninth, while Flowers danced around and shot in lefts and rights with machinelike precision.

Corporal Dan Lucas of Camp Devens showed the benefits of military training by polishing off Howard Clinksdale, the well-known coal juggler, in a couple of spasms. The corporal had the edge and made the most of it. That quarrel opened the show.

Matt Cordes of Lynn halted Eddie Zine in six rounds after a row full of fireworks.

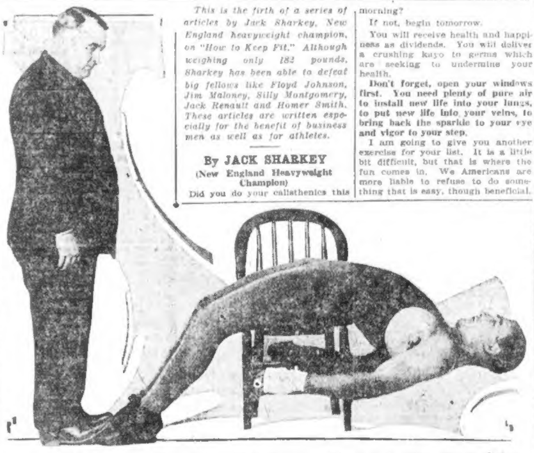
The muss between Jack Lyons, the Clonikiltie clouter and Youssel Pearlstein of Dorchester wasnt anything to worry Jack Dempsey. The boys swapped 'em through eight rounds and Lyons drew the verdict.

Sunny Jim Williams, dusky middleweight from Frisco, made Billy Conley think another earthquake had arrived. Conley was game, but was rapidly going cuckoo when the row was halted in the fifth. Conley's manager, who wasn't hurt at all, was the only one who kicked.

Jack Sharkey Tells of His Best Exercises

This is the firth of a series of articles by Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, on "How to Keep Fit." Although weighing only 182 pounds, Sharkey has been able to defeat big fellows like Floyd Johnson, Jim Maloney, Silly Montgomery, Jack Renault and Homer Smith. These articles are written especially for the benefit of business men as well as for athletes.

By JACK SHARKEY
(New England Heavyweight Champion)



Stand in a sitting position, lower self slowly as possible, 1, 2, 3. Then rise to sitting position. Photograph posed by Jack Sharkey and his manager, Johnny Buckley.

Did you do your callisthenics this morning?

If not, begin tomorrow.

You will receive health and happiness as dividends. You will deliver a crushing kayo to germs which are seeking to undermine your health.

Don't forget, open your windows first. You need plenty of pure air to install new life into your lungs, to put new life into your veins, to bring back the sparkle to your eye and vigor to your step.

I am going to give you another exercise for your list. It is a little bit difficult, but that is where the fun comes in. We Americans are more liable to refuse to do something that is easy, though beneficial, than we are to pass up a difficult test.

The picture above illustrates one of the best exercises I know of. First sit in a chair in an upright position. Johnny Buckley, my manager, is depicted standing upon my feet. Of course if friend wife is around to help you, so much the better. In the absence of the family sparring partner, I would suggest that you put your feet under the edge of the kitchen stove.

Then let your body back slowly. Keep your arms at your side, your head in line with your body. When in a horizontal position, raise up your body until you are in a sitting position again. You may repeat the exercise as often as you wish. **I suggest, though, that you only do it once or twice until you get in the best of physical condition.**

This exercise benefits all of the muscles of the body. There is a strain on the stomach, ankles, thighs, toes, stomach and back.

The big strain comes on the stomach. This exercise makes it possible for boxers to take a powerful blow in the stomach without being slowed up.

The stomach is the nerve center of the human system. It is to us what the engine is to the automobile and the airplane. Unless we have good stomachs we are continually becoming ill. We also are lacking in vitality.

Add this exercise to your daily list.

Don't forget to open all the windows of your room before you begin your exercise.

The sixth of Jack Sharkey's articles on "How to Keep Fit" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Rabbit Will Succeed
Martin Could 'Take It'
Bob Smith a Miracle
Will Dempsey Fight?
Managers and Wives.

WALTER MARANVILLE, here now managing the Chicago Cubs, has the disposition for success. We asked him if he found managing a ball club a tough job.

"What's tough about it?" he counter-questioned.

That's his viewpoint on life in general. Everything he tackles looks easy. He makes it that way. He's one of the greatest ball players the game has known, though he was such a small kid that his size almost robbed him of his chance.

He has plenty of courage wrapped up in his small frame. We remember a ball game in Chicago, years ago, when Heinie Zimmerman, a big, rough individual, slid with his spikes high, into second base. Johnny Evers was coverng, and, of course, there was an argument. Words led to blows, and Mister Zimmerman was knocked horizontal before the umpires and police ironed things out.

Zimm and the Rabbit were chased from the game, and as they walked across the field to the clubhouse the angry Cub was swearing vengeance.

"If I find the guy that did that I'll kill him," he sputtered, in effect.

"You've found him," piped the Rabbit. "I did it."

Big Heinie refused to believe at first, but finally was convinced when the debate broke into another massacre, and he found himself looking at the fleecy clouds once more.

THE Rabbit has had a stormy career on the ball field, and off. He has the exuberance of health and youth. He's impetuous and fiery, and believes in quick action. Managing should be just his dish, as they say. He likes to win, and likes to lead, and can never see any obstacle that can't be knocked aside or jumped over. He has a stumbling ball club, but if he has a fair chance he will eventually correct the Cub troubles.

PEPPER MARTIN, tough fighter, catches pneumonia, and dies in a few days. He could "take it" with the best of them, as the ring puts it, and came back for more. He was knocked around as much as any fighter that ever lived. But he was what is foolishly called game. He fought the best men in his class, was mercilessly beaten up, but was generally around when the closing bell rang. He was a glutton for punishment, used to laugh when some opponent knocked him on his haunches with a numbing punch. The bombarding killed him just the same.

He was only 27 years old, but had no resistance to fight off pneumonia, an enemy that isn't discouraged when the first haymaker fails to score a knockout. Young Martin, with his courage and his strength, might have lived to a ripe and useful old age, in any of a dozen other lines. Now he's dead, and next week will be forgotten entirely by the boys who used to cheer him when he shook the blood out of his eyes, and groggily kept on battling.

BOBBY SMITH of the Braves will give the world something to talk about if he can make himself a big league pitcher. It's a stunt that has been tried countless times, but never very successfully, as far as we can remember. Bob has been in the big show four years, as an infielder. He did a little pitching, as a youngster, but until this Spring hadn't tried a curve or a fast one for the matter of ten years. His game against Pittsburgh was a remarkable effort, a performance that augured a bright future for this cleancut youngster, who seemed about to pass out of the big show because he couldn't quite measure up with the best grounder grabbers. Pitchers have deserted the mound and been great players in other positions. Babe Ruth, George Sisler and Kid Gleason, to mention a few, started out as good large league hurlers. But reversing the process is something else again. It isn't done, unless our young Mister Smith proves otherwise.

JACK DEMPSEY, talented heavy- weight champion, may not be any better in the ring than John L. or Jim Jeffries, or some of those old lambasters, but he's king of 'em all when it comes to science. He can duck and dodge quarrels far more niftily than any of his predecessors, and still get all returns from the title the traffic will bear. If he's sincere about scrapping again, which we very much doubt, he would sign up with Harry Wills for Labor Day, or some date in the early Fall. The ballyhoo could be put on in that time, easily enough, and the income would meet the elevated ideas of these modern champions. There's no need of putting such a battle over till next year, except that Tiger Jack probably wants to take his reassembled proboscis into the ring with a few setups, get large wads of cash for the same, and then retire while the retiring's good. There's no more demand for a Dempsey-Bartley Madden embroglio than there is for a revenue fleet visit out on Rum Row.

OUR old friend Lazy Luke seems to have settled the oft-discussed standing of Jack Kearns with the champion.

"A man may have a manager," he says, "or a wife. You can't tell what a guy will do nowadays. But nobody can have both. If you don't believe it, ask any wife."

"Twi" Results

Nashua 14, Lawrence 9.
Cornets 5, South Boston 1.
Salem 7, Dilboy 7 (8 innings, darkness).

For Other Sports See Page 12

PRENDERGAST HORSES WON 50 RACES

Fifty wins out of fifty-three starts is going a bit, and then some. And this is just the way it happened, and probably has never been equalled in all the years of the light harness racing sport.

The honors go to Clarence C. Prendergast, the Boston business man who makes his home at Atlantic, Mass., and who is the proud owner of that game pacer Robert Commodore, which won the Sage Park $10,000 stake. Here are the figures, although the facts and description of the races must needs be omitted.

Gus Daly

James Albert, pacer, won nine straight races in 1920. Colonel Bidwell won fifteen straight in 1921, Anokia won twelve out of fourteen starts, and Guess Work in 1924 won fourteen out of fifteen tries.

All of the above four mentioned were owned exclusively by Prendergast, who races for the pleasure he gets out where nature smiles and his horses usually flash by in front.

Mr. Prendergast meandered out to the coast last Winter with his mind made up to stay there, but the "Call" was too great, the east winds and the twice arounds appealed so much that he bought at a fancy figure last Winter Robert Commodore in Ohio.

Track Meet at Norwood Saturday

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

H. Bennett Murray, Norwood High School, athletic instructor is planning a very interesting athletic carnival to be staged in conjunction with St. Catherine's Parish Field Day, which will be held on Saturday afternoon on the Elks' Park grounds, Norwood.

Many of the New England star performers have already forwarded their entry blanks to the Athletic Committee of the Norwood Church and a banner attraction is promised.

The meet will start at 5 o'clock. the B. A. A., St. Alphonsus A. A. of Roxbury, Dorchester Club, Stoughton Civic Club, stars of the past season of the college and schoolboy track squads and many others have already entered.

One of the leading lights to appear will be Jimmie Henigan, who has already entered the one-mile run. George Lermond of Boston College and National American six-mile champion is also expected to appear. Other stars in this event will be William Dooley, who raced Nurmi at the Stadium on May 22, W. C. Baldwin, James Brundo, and Edward Murphy.

The 100-yard event will bring out John P. Sullivan, Boston College, Frank Burns, Holy Cross, Harold Bates, E. B. Blake and R. M. Howard of Dartmouth, J. P. Murphy, Intercollegiate A. A. A. U. Champ and F. A. Riha of Boston College, besides Anthony West, L. A. Cusolito, Stanley Cullen and others.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT EMPIRE

BEST—South Wind.
1—Mazetta.
Donarita.
Circus Rider.
2—Lucine.
Catherine Von Utter.
Lady Boss.
3—David Harum.
Byron.
Royce Rools.
4—Tester.
Duster.
Watts.
5—Stockade.
King of Fortune.
Rockford.
6—South Wind.
Rockslide.
The Muscovite.

AT CINCINNATI

BEST—Spanish Rose.
1—Flying Chief.
Kid Boots.
High Life.
2—Rambler.
Bother.
Quoin.
3—Spanish Rose.
The Count.
Niviag.
4—Dry Nation.
Snowman.
Shampoo.
5—Arcady.
Cyclops.
Reputation.
6—Lucky Drift.
Queena Marie.
Court Lady.
7—Nogales.
Tippo Sahib.
Blarney Stone.

At Empire City

FIRST RACE.

Music Girl, A. Collins	1-1
Mazetta, L. McAtee	5-2
Circus Rider, L. Fator	2-1
Donarita, F. Coltiletti	8-1
Shiraz, E. Ambrose	8-1
Vie, J. Callahan	10-1
White Shepherdess	8-1
Belfield, J. Tammaro	15-1
Brattle, F. Reilly	15-1
Muriel S, W. Harvey	15-1
Rubinette, D. McAuliffe	10-1
Run Ebb	20-1
Sound, H. Thurber	20-1
Trapeze, E. Fator	10-1
Gravel, B. Thompson	20-1
Cliff, E. Legere	20-1
Mix	20-1
Silver Song	20-1
Anaitis, J. Maiben	20-1
Mary B	20-1

SECOND RACE.

Lupine, B. Thompson	5-2
Catherine Von Utter, L. McAtee	4-1
Gold Button, O. Hudgins	3-1
Kathleen Crosby, J. Callahan	5-1
Wax Lady	15-1
Lady Boss, W. Harvey	20-1

THIRD RACE.

David Harum, R. Matthews	8-5
Fleetwood, C. Robinson	8-1
Cue Rack, E. Fator	5-1
Byron, J. Tammaro	6-1
Royce Rools, J. Callahan	8-1
Confluente, B. Thompson	8-1
Gladys V, O. Hudgins	10-1
Stockade, H. Thurber	8-1
Pensive, E. Ambrose	15-1
Brother Bill, H. Richards	15-1
Trye Rock, F. Catrone	20-1
Bill Winfrey, W. Harvey	20-1
Cork Elm, G. Guiglia	20-1

FOURTH RACE

Tester, W. Harvey	5-2
Buster, F. Coltiletti	4-1
Watts, O. Hudgins	2-1
Jibe, F. Catrone	6-1
Hidalgo, J. Maiben	10-1
Whitewash	10-1
Faddist, B. Thompson	20-1
Wild Lane	20-1
Golden Spire, L. McAtee	15-1
Hullabaloo, A. Johnson	8-1
Kathleen Crosby	10-1
Barney Google	10-1
Light March	20-1

FIFTH RACE

Stockade, T. Thurber	5-2
Chief James, F. Coltiletti	6-1
King of Fortune, A. Johnson	4-1
Rockford, E. Roehm	8-1
Royal Robe	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

South Wind, L. McAtee	1-1
Rockslide, V. Swanson	5-2
The Muscovite, W. Harvey	4-1
Olympia, F. Stevens	10-1
Comet, F. Coltiletti	8-1

At Cincinnati

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds.
7—Grand Boy, E. Scobie	2-1
6—Flying Chief, W. Garner	4-1
5—Kid Boots, H. Stutts	3-1
4—High Life, I. Parke	5-1
3—Lewis, J. Leyland	6-1
9—Miscue, W. W. Taylor	10-1
3—Roycroft, J. Shanks	12-1
1—Laddie Go	8-1
2—Burke, D. Connelly	15-1

SECOND RACE.

9—Bother, L. Geving	8-5
5—Lierre, G. Fields	5-2
4—Quoin, G. Johnson	5-1
1—Rambler, W. Garner	8-1
6—Equity, A. Lacoste	8-1
8—Taylor Hay	20-1
7—Trust Official, F. Sharpe	15-1
3—Lancer, P. Grosser	10-1
Belle of Boyce	20-1

THIRD RACE.

4—Spanish Rose, W. Garner	7-5
8—The Count, G. Noel	5-2
7—Niviag, Johnson	4-1
6—Betty Star, A. Lacoste	8-1
5—War Idol, H. Stutts	10-1
9—Why	15-1
10—Moon Lady, L. Geving	15-1
3—Tabarit	10-1
2—Toggery Day, J. Shanks	15-1
1—Sir Charles, J. McCoy	15-1

FOURTH RACE

9½—Erie, L. Geving	2-1
7—Orator, G. Noel	3-1
6—Dry Nation, H. J. Burke	8-1
8—Lord Julian, G. Johnson	10-1
2—Snow Man, E. Scobie	8-1
3—Shampoo, J. Shanks	10-1
5—Lord Malse, H. Stutts	8-1
4—Golden Wanderer	15-1
1—Green Stripes	20-1

FIFTH RACE

3—Arcady, I. Parke	8-5
6—Contract, F. Hastings	8-1
1—Cyclops	6-5
4—Reputation, G. Fields	6-1
5—Sweep Park, Johnson	8-1
2—Dusty Mary, A. Lacoste	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

3—Lucky Drift, J. McCoy	6-5
4—Queena Marie, G. Noel	5-2
5—Broken Toy, G. Johnson	4-1
2—Court Lady, L. Geving	4-1
1—Sticker, J. Heupel	10-1

SEVENTH RACE.

4—Nogales, H. Stutts	8-5
8—Wrack Ray, D. Connelly	5-2
3—Marcelline, H. J. Burke	5-1
6—Blarney Stone	4-1
1—Tippo Sahib, G. Johnson	10-1
5—Kit, G. Noel	10-1

DISPATCH'S SPECIAL—New Hampshire.
COMMISSION HORSE—Lucky Drift.
DISPATCH'S BEST BETS.
AT RACELAND—Little Cook.
AT HAWTHORNE—Spices.
AT WINDSOR—Deronda.
AT CINCINNATI—Arcady.
AT EMPIRE—David Harum.

Motor-Paced Race Wednesday Night

A motor-paced team race of thirty-five miles will be introduced to the Revere fans for the first time this season at the Revere cycle track Wednesday night.

Clarence Carman, just back from his European activities, will be making his first appearance of the year. Carman did no pedalling while abroad, being content to rest after his strenuous racing last year. He kept in touch with the game, however, acting as a pacemaker.

Charles Jaeger, now regarded as the foremost ankler behind an engine developed in years, will be Carman's teammate. "Jigger" has fully recovered from his injuries, sustained in the Golden Wheel race.

Larry Gaffney and Dan Pichione have teamed up.

Brooklyn Gets Pitching Ace

New York, July 21 (A.P.).—The Brooklyn Nationals announced today that negotiations had been closed for the purchase of Bob McGraw, right-handed pitching ace of the Minneapolis Club of the American Association, for $25,000 and two players, Pitchers Nelson Green and Gomer Wilson.

Under the terms of the deal, McGraw will remain with Minneapolis until the end of this season, reporting to the Robins next Spring.

He has been one of the sensations of the American Association season so far, scoring victories in his last ten starts and showing a record of seventeen triumphs and only six defeats altogether.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad

HERE'S A NOT ONE - McMILLAN THE ARCTIC EXPLORER WON'T ALLOW HIS CREW TO SPEAK TO ONE ANOTHER - CUZ HE SAYS THEY'LL GET ALL TALKED OUT
DO YOU THINK McMILLAN IS MARRIED?
SAY- THAT OLD BOY KNOWS SOMETHING
ELMER'S WIFE HAS BEEN TELLIN' HIM WHAT A SPENDTHRIFT HE IS - SHE AIN'T TALKED OUT YET - SHE SAYS HE'S RECKLESS WEARIN' A NECKTIE WHEN HE'S GOT WHISKERS
HA-HA-ED HIGGS WIFE HAS BEEN TELLIN' HIM THE SAME STORIES FOR THE PAST 27 YEARS AN' SHE AIN'T TALKED OUT YET
MY WIFE THINKS ALL HER GAGS ARE NEW TO ME AN' I KNOW 'EM ALL BY HEART
PRIMROSE AND WEST'S MINSTREL
INDOOR SPORTS
CHATTING ABOUT THE SILENCE THAT THE ARCTIC EXPLORERS HAD WISHED ON 'EM
TAD 7-21

BARNES FACES KAUFMAN IN SECOND GAME

By NICK FLATLEY

Real ambition has now seized our Braves. The boys want to get out of the cellar. They have evidently determined to play real baseball against all the clubs from here in. They have been picking on champions, or near champs only.

Success against the Pirates and the Giants has sort of inspired the young men who work for Dave Bancroft to step out and get somewhere. The impetus of the Pirate series carried the Tribe flying into the first fracas with the Cubs.

Nick Flatley

Although Percy Jones, one of the league's best southpaws, was on the job, the Tribe swung their regularly vigorous bats, and knocked Percy away from there. Then they turned the assault on Grover Cleveland Alexander, and chased him right off the hill.

They played ball as if they meant it, and the Cubs really had no chance to win that ball game, even with the fiery Rabbit Maranville trying to incite them to explode. The boys are all one hundred per cent for the little manager, but they couldn't get by the great pitching of Larry Benton.

The blonde young man won his third straight game at the Tepee, and was wonderfully effective after a bad start. He didn't appear warmed up in the first chapter and was soaked for three hits and a pair of runs. But after that, until the verdict was in, he pitched virtually perfect baseball. That makes seven consecutive brilliant, full game efforts on the part of the new wonder. Which just about makes him the best in the league.

* * *

MANAGER MARANVILLE hasn't the greatest ball club in the world, but he thinks the club will finish very close to the first division, if it doesn't actually get inside that line. He hasn't done any swapping or buying himself yet—doesn't want to. He wishes first to experiment with all the material on hand, to find out just how things look from a managerial viewpoint.

He has done a little shifting around, and will keep on until things satisfy him. Managing has improved his game, rather than hurt it, according to the experts who trail along with the club. He has returned to his old brilliant short stopping form, and is doing all that one man can in a playing way to hoist the club ahead.

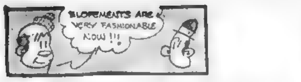
* * *

WALTER GAUTREAU has won a real tryout at second base in the course of three ball games. He was a wonder in the field Saturday, and yesterday flailed out three base hits. He didn't have any soft pitching to tackle, either. It's a queer sensation for a kid to face a wonderful veteran like Alexander for the first time.

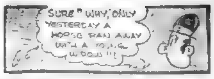
The shrimp came up with a man on second, just after Alex took the mound. The big boy had him in the hole in a jiffy, but it didn't discourage the youngster a bit. He took a healthy paste at the next ball that came over and sent it whistling out to center for a single. He has the sort of courage and confidence that will take him a long way.

In a Stabilated car
—you ride relaxed, including detours
Test them under our Money-Back Guarantee.
WANTED—Live Dealers for Eastern Massachusetts
WATSON STABILATORS
JACKSON ELECTRIC CO.
711 Beacon Street, Boston

BOSTON IS GROWING
You're Safe
If You Buy a Home This Month Thru the Classified Ads
Next-to-the-Last Page.


ELOPEMENTS ARE VERY FASHIONABLE NOW!!!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS


SURE! WHY, ONLY YESTERDAY A HORSE RAN AWAY WITH A YOUNG WOMAN!!!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH BASEBALL AT HARVARD?

GRIMES GIVES HIS OPINION

Believes Many Reforms Badly Needed; Makes Plea for Summer Baseball

THIS story is printed with the "build up" idea in mind—not as a "tear down" argument. It is based on talks Bill Grimes has had with scores of Harvard graduates and undergraduates. His previous stories on athletics at Harvard have brought Bill many congratulatory letters. This story is bound to do the same. It should be of deep interest to all college authorities and players. "AL."

By BILL GRIMES

The dismal downfall of the Harvard baseball nine of 1925 and, for that matter, for the past few years, is being widely discussed by both the undergraduate and alumni bodies.

What is the reason [illegible] the recent collapse of baseball at Harvard?

I have heard many different reasons, from as many different Harvard men, for the slump of baseball at Cambridge. Each one interviewed gives a different cause. Some place the blame on the pitchers, [illegible] each is right to a certain extent.

Bill Grimes

Due to the fact that Harvard does not allow its players to [illegible] in Summer [illegible] still more important [illegible] the Cambridge [illegible] competing their preparatory days.

The boys who know they have a certain amount of baseball ability are attracted to colleges which have no ban on Summer ball.

Annually there are any number of real ball players graduated from Greater Boston schools but very few, if any, of them matriculate at Harvard. With the salaries paid today to semi-professional ball players, a [illegible] ball player can earn enough during the ten weeks vacation to defray all of his college expenses.

If all colleges prohibited Summer ball, such boys as Walter Gilbert, Pete [illegible], Gus [illegible], Frank McGowan, Eddie [illegible], Taylor, [illegible] Owen Carroll and hundreds of others would have been obliged to start their careers without the advantages of a college education, for it was Summer baseball that made it possible for them to go to college.

A careful study of the make-up of semi-professional teams [illegible] the country has brought out that at least 9 per cent of the players [illegible] the [illegible] are college men. The demand in the small towns and cities where Summer ball is played is for the college player.

There are but few openings left for the triumph [illegible] player [illegible] a Winter and then plays ball for a couple of months in the Summer. The fans want the boys with [illegible] their alma mater and their ball playing.

Under the present system of Summer baseball [illegible] at Harvard the main course, if real [illegible] are to be had, lies in the development of the crude product during the freshman year.

At present, the yearling teams are developed along the same lines as the varsity, except that the coaching is in the hands of one man. **The candidates are quickly sorted out and cut to a minimum, even before they leave the cage. Every year real prospects are overlooked through the system in vogue at Harvard.**

When the freshman teams get down to business there are [illegible] fifteen or eighteen players left on the squad. Of these [illegible] two pitchers and [illegible] and four infielders receive all the instruction up to and through the Yale game.

In years gone by a number of these boys have been placed on probation before the following Spring when they were due to report to the varsity, and were therefore unavailable and the varsity was forced to contend with last year's remnants.

During the freshman year, every man who can display any real baseball ability should be held on the squad and developed. In colleges where Summer ball is permitted a player can go out and get some real experience and knowledge of the game by playing with small town teams. But at Harvard when June rolls around the players hang up their gloves and do not touch a ball again until the call for Fall baseball is issued.

There is too much attention and importance attached to winning games from high school and prep schools. The only games of importance on the Harvard freshman schedule are those with Princeton and Yale. If every game on the list were lost except those with [illegible] [illegible]

The coaching of freshman teams is [illegible] for the next [illegible] of Harvard [illegible]. The freshman squad should be selected by the most capable coach [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard [illegible]

The year wasted through lack of instruction while with the freshman team has been costly, for it takes at least two years to develop the crude prospects received at Harvard into even mediocre pitchers.

Another [illegible] Harvard baseball committee [illegible]

As [illegible] the committee [illegible] three years [illegible] they retired to the [illegible]. They do not pay any [illegible] attention to baseball [illegible] drop off to Soldiers' Field now and then and pass their opinions on who is and who is not a ball player.

Regardless of how much baseball knowledge any Harvard man has, it is regarded by many as impossible for him to be chosen as a member of the baseball committee unless his social rank is unquestionable.

[illegible] who knows baseball as it SHOULD be played [illegible] at Harvard. The committee [illegible] with the varsity coach [illegible] a question of time before a [illegible] comes. This statement [illegible] of the varsity coach [illegible] by the committee [illegible]

Louis Pieper, Dr. Frank J. Sexton and Jack Slattery were victims of this lack of understanding at Harvard, which is so vitally necessary between a graduate body and a head coach. The refusal of Pieper, Sexton and Slattery to allow members of the committee to come on the field and assist in the coaching of the teams put them in hot water from the day and hour they made [illegible] decisions.

There are any number of Harvard men who know baseball and can teach the game, but Harvard has [illegible] made use of its baseball [illegible]. A step in the right direction [illegible] the solution of [illegible] problem at Harvard, [illegible] the placing of one or two [illegible] ball players, who [illegible] professional or professional [illegible] graduated [illegible] gladly [illegible]

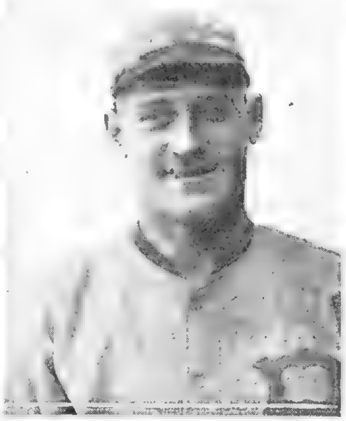
Naturally the appointment of one or more of the above mentioned would bring about a different viewpoint to the committee and there would be differences of opinions, but they would be beneficial.

It is [illegible] to realize [illegible] baseball [illegible] for the most part, [illegible] that the [illegible] in the baseball game and that any [illegible] of passing his entrance [illegible] shall not be [illegible]

[illegible]

Since most of the powers at Harvard have played the game baseball has changed and so has the personnel of the crimson teams. There should be a connecting link between the old school and the new and between the East Side and the West Side.

PLAYS AT THE TEPEE



No. 10

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I identify Player No. ....

....

My Name ....

My Address .... (St.)

(Town) .... (State) ....

Write Plainly. Paste Coupon on Postal and Mail.

Boys and girls, sixteen years of age and under, there is plenty of [illegible] Braves [illegible] this week and the opportunity of a lifetime [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] American has arranged with the Boston National League management to admit hundreds of children under 16 years of age through the Babcock street entrance.

All you youngsters have to do is to [illegible] identify the baseball star whose photograph is to be found on this sport page. To get a free ticket to a baseball game write player's name on coupon, with your own name and address. The next move is to cut the coupon from paper and paste on back of plain postal card [illegible] to Baseball Contest Editor, [illegible] Evening American, Winthrop square, city.

[illegible] the following day, if you have identified the star correctly, your name will be published in the Sport Extra. The day following starting at [illegible] a. m. and continuing until 2 p. m. those whose names are published [illegible] call and get their ticket. This admits bearer to the Babcock street stands of Braves Field, Allston.

Moe stuck over another winner yesterday. He told the cross-eyed world that Genuine would cop and to show that it was genuine hop, the gander won breezing. He is going to try to keep up the luck with a hay burner this afternoon that ought to get the jack. Fred Snyder is his mascot today.
B. R. $2,000 74

For Other Sports See Page 12

BOSTON IS GROWING
You're Safe
If You Buy a Home
This Month Thru
the Classified Ads
Next to the Last Page

Since this time yesterday nearly 2,000* men have changed to Chesterfield

**Daily average computed from U.S.Government Figures.*

SUCH · POPULARITY · MUST · BE · DESERVED

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

IT ISN'T THE COST OF AN AEROPLANE
SAYS PHILOSOPHER PHIL

IT'S THE UPKEEP!!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FIGHT FOR JUNIOR YACHT TITLE OPENS TODAY

CHAMPION PLEON CREW FAVORITE

North Shore Elimination Series Being Sailed Off Marblehead

By GEORGE W. GRIMM.

The opening race in the North Shore junior championship elimination series for the Sears cup is being sailed this afternoon off Marblehead. [illegible]

Six clubs are [illegible] tests, open to all Massachusetts yacht [illegible]

Four of these [illegible] the [illegible] Eastern [illegible] other two [illegible] Park of [illegible] quam.

The series is [illegible] the auspices of [illegible] Club [illegible] the [illegible] contest [illegible] charge [illegible] Yacht [illegible] Boston [illegible] ter Yacht [illegible]

[illegible] it was decided [illegible] tests [illegible] winners [illegible] team to [illegible] a Marblehead [illegible]

Today's [illegible] of these [illegible] tests. Other [illegible] hold similar [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Bay, Massachusetts, Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island, Long Island Sound [illegible] New York, Maine coast [illegible]

The [illegible] Yacht [illegible] holds the Sears [illegible] crew [illegible] voted [illegible]

16 Pacers in $25,000 Derby

[illegible] history of [illegible] was [illegible] Recreation [illegible] for the [illegible] $25,000 American [illegible] watch is [illegible] for which no fewer than six pacers [illegible] start.

The largest crowd which has ever attended Grand Circuit racing here is expected [illegible] available [illegible] reserved some [illegible] from all [illegible] here for the event.

The [illegible] Stephen [illegible] McGraw and [illegible]

The starters [illegible] nounced for the [illegible] Braden [illegible] (Erskine) [illegible] Frank Worthy [illegible] ney (Morris [illegible] W. Mack [illegible] wood (Fleming [illegible] Thomas; Miss F [illegible] Phil O'Neil [illegible] Grattan [illegible]

Tom [illegible] monopoly [illegible] for in [illegible] ture event [illegible] the 2:04 [illegible] and the [illegible] both favorites [illegible] were extra [illegible]

An Open Letter to Nick Flatley

MR. NICK FLATLEY,
Press Coop, Braves Field.

My dear Ace.—

I am bringing a can of sardines into the office tomorrow, my dear Mr. Flatley, because it is time we had a luncheon conference on a number of matters that are pressing for attention. Which brand do you prefer, Stavanger or Helsingfors?

WE ought to get together on the [illegible]

[illegible] anything where the Dear Old Public can sit at its ease and watch somebody else work themselves into a lather [illegible] Roman holiday.

* * *

WELL, now, Mr. Flatley, I have [illegible]

* * *

THEN, again, I don't know how you may feel about it, but I [illegible]

You know, Mr. Flatley, I am always willing to go a long way in the interests of true sport, but I tell you now, Mr. Flatley, that I will not POSITIVELY wear ribbons in my hair.

Sincerely, "M."

RUNYON TELLS OF CRUELTY BY CRITICS

By DAMON RUNYON

Lord Byron sang:

"A man must serve his time to every trade
Save censure—Critics all are ready made.
[illegible]
[illegible]
proper zeal,
And stand a critic—hated yet caress'd."

THIS was Lord Byron, the poet, [illegible]

Damon Runyon

THE writer has often thought that sports criticism, especially that [illegible]

[illegible] as, he afterward reflected, [illegible] aiming his error of judgment [illegible] reply in any way to the strictures, except maybe [illegible] his features up against [illegible]

Runyon's story of the ball game [illegible] day was [illegible] He split nine infinitives and had eighteen misstatements of fact. He ought to be back on the Pueblo Chieftain covering nothing more important than hotel arrivals.

AND yet the writer in haste has [illegible]

The repentance is like Harry Wills' famous Apology Punch. Harry snags an opponent with his left tentacle and, while holding, spears him in the body with a nice, solid [illegible] ed a pugilistic faux pas, and Harry immediately apologizes. But the punch is IN.

THE critic has a great racket, as [illegible]

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TWO LOCAL 'TWI' GAMES TONIGHT

By JOE CASHMAN

[illegible] of action, regardless of [illegible] by their presence [illegible] the expense of the New [illegible]

[illegible] support in its history.

The Lynn Cornets will visit Nashua, N. H., for the only other tilt on tonight's card. The Millionaires are fooling all the boys. When [illegible] easy for the rest of the way in. Instead, they have kept going on high and last evening replaced Lawrence on the top of the heap by defeating Dan Leahy's outfit, 14 to 9. The [illegible]

JACK ELLIOTT TO BATTLE KIRBY

[illegible]

Sharkey to Box Solomon July 31

[illegible]

Solomon made a tremendous hit here in his bout with Jim Maloney. He lost a halftime decision, but put up a wonderful fight. All except the rabidly partisan figured that he deserved at least a draw with Dynamite Jim.

[illegible]

TATE SIGNS TO FIGHT FIRPO

[illegible] visiting the Argentine.

For Other Sports See Pages 10-11

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

[illegible] says Chick Evans

[illegible] forward swing [illegible] through the ball, perhaps, then directly around to the left instead of straight out after the ball. [illegible]

[illegible] to hit with, and that is with the general exertion of his entire body or merely with stiffened, [illegible] under hand control. The fine practice swings you make result from the fact that the club is so controlled.

Great Interest in Ft. Banks Show

One of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a boxing tournament at Fort Banks is expected to be on hand next Thursday night. Lieutenant A. W. Glass [illegible] the best reports that the demand for [illegible] is greater than ever before.

[illegible] the wind-up will feature the boxing carnival, Joe Munroe of Charlestown, and Eddie Sardello of the North End will exchange blows in an eight-round bout, while Bill Vincent will meet Johnny Marto in another eight-rounder.

[illegible] Jenkins, the pride of Chelsea, will make his debut when he faces Billy [illegible] of Charlestown. Jimmy Farris of the U. S. Navy will have [illegible] for his opponent in a six-round bout.

AMATEUR SHOW AT FORE RIVER JULY 31

The Fore River Club will hold [illegible] amateur boxing show at Fore River field, Quincy, Friday evening, July 31.

Contests will be held in the 118, 147, 160 pounds, and heavyweight open classes, and in the 135-pound novice class.

Entries close with Pat Maley [illegible] Dorchester, Wednesday, July 29.

CORNELL AND PRINCETON INVITED TO ENGLAND

Princeton, July 21.—It was announced here by Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the [illegible] board of athletic [illegible] Oxford [illegible] tended to Cornell and Princeton [illegible] official invitation for a [illegible] field meet in London [illegible] next [illegible] been tentatively accepted, subject [illegible] and Cornell boards of athletic [illegible] meetings.

TWO PLAYERS HURT AS PRINCEMERE FOUR WINS

Wenham, July 21.—A. F. Goodwin of the Dedham polo four is thought to have suffered a broken right arm and Harry East of the Princemere team was stretched for five minutes on the turf during the battle that was waged while Princemere was defeating Dedham 14 to 13 in the final game of the Warren cup polo series on the Princemere polo field.

BOSTON
IS GROWING
You're Safe
If You Buy a Home
This Month Thru
the Classified Ads
Next to the Last Page

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday High—Boston 11
Monday Low—[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday High—Boston 6, New York 6, Philadelphia 6.
Monday Low—St. Louis 3, Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 3.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T'ls
BOSTON	[illegible]	6	5	4	0	3	10	33
[illegible]	0	4	5	5	5	0	1	20
[illegible]	3	1	4	3	5	6	4	27
Cincinnati	[illegible]	5	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	5	31
Philadelphia	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	30
New York	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	6	31
Chicago	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	7	26
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	30

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	35	[illegible]
[illegible]	41	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	42	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	38	46	.452
BOSTON	36	52	.409

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston at 3.15.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Boston—Boston 6, Chicago 3.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3.
At New York—New York 6, Cincinnati 4.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 3 (10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	[illegible]	30	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	47	44	[illegible]
Cleveland	40	52	[illegible]
New York	36	53	[illegible]
BOSTON	27	61	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Chicago, 2 games.
New York at [illegible]
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Chicago—Chicago 3, Boston [illegible] game, Boston 10, Chicago [illegible]
At Cleveland—Washington 9, Cleveland [illegible]
At Detroit—Detroit 9, New York 8.
At St. Louis—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5.

A Car on the Road—

is worth [illegible] a garage. If it's your own garage, give your car some exercise—if it's a dealer's garage, make him happy and give your family a treat by paying a few dollars down and driving the car out into the clean, cool country or to your favorite beach.

Find your car in today's Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last pages. Class, 11.

ARE YOUR LOVED ONES PROTECTED?

Do You Love That Woman?

And those children! *How* you love them, each and all! But—well, old-timer, how *are* you going to explain your strange failure to

Protect Her, Protect the Little Ones?

By Securing One of the

Boston Evening American's

$7,500

Travel-Accident Insurance Policies

AT ONLY $1 a YEAR!

[illegible] One Dollar [illegible] Boston [illegible] No medical [illegible]

The Boston Evening American has completed plans with the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago for a $7,500 Travel Accident and Insurance Policy that will lessen your personal worries. Every individual in [illegible] between 10 and 70 years of age will have an opportunity to get [illegible] by the payment of the nominal registration fee of One Dollar a year. [illegible] Evening American pays all other costs on each policy given to every man, woman and child who applies for it and registers as a regular [illegible] DELIVERED Boston Evening American.

Accidents are expensive even if we are not permanently injured or killed. There [illegible] doctor's bills, nursing, loss of time from work—all are costly.

There is a $10.00 a week disability in this policy to cover such expenses for [illegible] weeks.

PART I.—By the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steamboat, in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger.

PART II.—(a) By the wrecking or disablement of a taxicab, public omnibus or automobile stage which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver plying for public hire and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or (b) By the wrecking or disablement of a private automobile or private horse-drawn vehicle of the [illegible] type, provided that the Insured is not operating such automobile or [illegible] carrying passengers for hire or transporting merchandise for a business purpose and [illegible] is not being used for a criminal purpose or to escape the con[illegible] or arrest by vested authority, or (c) By the wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator provided for passenger service and in which the Insured is being conveyed as a passenger.

PART III.—(a) By being struck, knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle propelled by steam, cable, electricity, naphtha, gasoline, horse, compressed air or liquid power (excluding injuries while on a public right of way except on [illegible] or sustained while working on a public highway or railroad right of way), or (b) By the collapse of the outer walls of a building while the Insured is therein (except a building in process of construction, repair or demolition), or (c) By the burning of a church, theatre, library, school or municipal building in which the Insured shall be at the beginning of the fire, or (d) By being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, as defined by United States Weather Bureau.

If the Unexpected DOES HAPPEN and You Hold One of These Policies, You or Your Family Will Receive These Cash Sums for Death or Dismemberment.

Death and Dismemberment Payments	If Sustained in manner described in Part I	If Sustained in manner described in Part II	If Sustained in manner described in Part III
For Loss of Life	$7,500	$1,000	$1,000
For Loss of Both Hands	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of Both Feet	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of Either Hand	3,750	500	
For Loss of Either Foot	3,750	500	
For Loss of Sight of Either Eye	3,750	500	

Claims of Policy Holders will be paid by a representative of the Company, who will be permanently stationed in the office of The Boston Evening American. Every Policy Is GUARANTEED by The Boston Evening American. And Is in Force Only While Home Delivery Subscription to The Boston Evening American Is Continued.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW

APPLICATION FOR Amer Jy21
$7,500.00 INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Boston Evening American

[illegible] American Insurance [illegible] Fee of [illegible]

IF PAPER IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME
I certify that I am a regular Home Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel [illegible] North American Accident Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

IF YOU ARE NOT HAVING PAPER DELIVERED AT HOME ☐ Mark X in the square if [illegible]

[illegible] Home Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening [illegible] to have the Boston Evening American delivered [illegible] given below and I hereby apply for a $7,500 [illegible] North American Accident Insurance Company, [illegible] Boston Evening American.

ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED ☐ Mark X in the square if you want [illegible]

Write Your Name in Your Own Signature, Clearly

[illegible] NAME ....
Address ....
Street .... City or Town .... State ....
[illegible] DATE .... YEAR .... AGE ....
[illegible] OTHER [illegible]

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.
[illegible] NAME .... ADDRESS ....

NOTICE—No more than one policy will be issued to any one person

This morning when the WNAC-Boston Evening American club talks come on the air at 10:40 A. M., Martha Lee will tell what to put into the picnic basket, and Jean Sargent will tell her thoughts about Summer.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN
VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

What has happened in baseball today? You can find out just what the dope is if you tune in to WNAC at 7:30 P. M. when the baseball results and the late news flashes come on the air.

ON THE DIAL TONIGHT

Again tonight, the Eveready Salon Orchestra which was so well received two weeks ago will be heard direct from New York [illegible] WEEI.

This organization [illegible] consists [illegible] [illegible] time.

The WEAF Grand Opera [illegible]

[illegible]

HELIUM GAS READY FOR 2 NAVY BLIMPS OCTOBER 1

Washington, July 21 (A.P.)—Although the [illegible] Navy [illegible] plant at Fort Worth, Texas, reached its [illegible]

[illegible]

1815 1925
STICKNEY AND POOR'S
PREPARED MUSTARD
Picnic Days Are Here
Cold meat sandwiches are always good for Picnic Parties, especially so if seasoned with Stickney & Poor's Prepared Mustard. S. & P. Prepared Mustard comes in tumblers and handy mugs. Your grocer carries S. & P. Prepared Mustard.

EVEREADY HOUR
Every Tuesday Night
For real radio enjoyment, tune in the "EVEREADY GROUP," broadcast through the following stations at the local time indicated—
9 to 10
WEAF New York · WFI Philadelphia · WGR Buffalo
WJAR Providence · WEEI Boston · WCAE Pittsburgh
8 to 9
WEAR Cleveland · WSAI Cincinnati · WWJ Detroit
7 to 8
WCCO Minneapolis, St. Paul · WOC Davenport

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

New England Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—280.2
1.00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. March from "Aida," Verdi; "Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin," [illegible]
[illegible]

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—[illegible]
6.45 A. M.—[illegible] exercises.
2.0 P. M.—S. Lesser and his orchestra.
3.00 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce organ.
[illegible]
7.30 P. M.—[illegible]
7.45 P. M.—[illegible]
8.00 P. M.—[illegible] New York [illegible]
8.30 P. M.—From New York [illegible]
9.00 P. M.—[illegible] New York [illegible] Eveready
10.00 P. M.—From New York—Grand Opera "Norma" by the WEAF Grand Opera Company with orchestral accompaniment [illegible] tion of Cesare Sodero.

WMAF—SOUTH DARTMOUTH—440.9
[illegible]
7.10 P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra.
7.40 P. M.—[illegible]
8.10 P. M.—[illegible]
8.40 P. M.—[illegible]
9.00 P. M.—[illegible]
9.40 P. M.—[illegible] Beach Quartet.

WDWF—PROVIDENCE—441
9.30 to 10.30 P. M.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

WTIC—HARTFORD—348.6
7.00 P. M.—[illegible]
7.40 P. M.—Weather report.
7.50 P. M.—Baseball scores, National, [illegible]
[illegible]
9.10 P. M.—Miss Mary Morton, mezzo-soprano.
9.20 P. M.—Talk, "Through the White Mountains on Foot," W. R. Williamson.
9.45 P. M.—Dance music—Colt Park Municipal Orchestra and singers.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.3
7.00 P. M.—[illegible]
9.00 P. M.—[illegible] William Brown.
[illegible]
10.50 P. M.—[illegible]

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9
1.05 P. M.—[illegible] Hotel [illegible]
7.30 P. M.—J. Alcide Joyal, tenor soloist.
7.45 P. M.—Miss Rose Spry, pianist.
8.00 P. M.—Joint program by Mrs. Medard Lussier, soprano, and Miss Bertha Fournier, pianist. "Sing [illegible]" "Salutaris" (Parkin) [illegible] "La Paloma," Humoresque, by Miss Fournier. "When Song Is Sweet" (San Souci), "Ind an Dawn" (Zamecnik), "The Lilac Tree" (Gartlan), by Mrs. Lussier. "Sextet" (Lamont), "Home Sweet Home" [illegible]
8.30 P. M.—[illegible] Twins, relayed from the New York City studio.
9.00 P. M.—"Eveready Hour."

WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE—270
4.00 P. M.—Organ and soprano solos by Frank E. Streeter, organist, Ruth B. Ludgate, soprano.
4.30 P. M.—Home Service talks by Miss Gladys L. Peckham, Home Service Dept., Providence Gas Co.
6.30 P. M.—WEAN dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
7.30 P. M.—Naval Training Night, courtesy of Captain O. P. Jackson, broadcast direct from U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.
9.00 P. M.—Rhodes Casino Dance Orchestra, broadcast direct from the Narragansett [illegible]

WCTS—WORCESTER—268
12.00 to 2.00 P. M.—[illegible]
5.15 P. M.—[illegible] Twinkle Story.
5.30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5
6.00 P. M.—[illegible]
9.00 P. M.—[illegible]
10.00 P. M.—Opera, "Norma."
11.00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra (1 hr.)

WFI—PHILADELPHIA—394.5
8.00 P. M.—WEAF program (3 hrs.)

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6
8.10 P. M.—[illegible]
8.50 P. M.—[illegible] Fiske, pianist, Lovat [illegible]

WGR—BUFFALO—319
8.00 P. M.—WEAF program (3 hrs.)

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5
7.55 P. M.—Travel Talk.
8.15 P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra.
11.00 P. M.—[illegible]

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278
7.15 P. M.—[illegible]
8.00 P. M.—[illegible]

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—275
8.00 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
9.30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez, Jr.'s Orchestra.

WHK—CLEVELAND—273
9.00 P. M.—Musical program.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2
8.00 P. M.—Varied musical program, talks [illegible]

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2
8.45 P. M.—"Song of the Surf," Vessell's Band.
10.05 P. M.—Emo's Weekly Movie Broadcast.
10.30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra from WPG.
11.00 P. M.—California Night Hawks.

WJY—NEW YORK—405.2
9.00 P. M.—Night Air Mail Talk.
9.15 P. M.—Watchmaker program.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3
8.00 P. M.—"Over the Seven Seas"—"Bombay."
8.35 P. M.—Concert from Lewisohn Stadium.
11.00 P. M.—Hotel Mayflower Orchestra.

WNYC—NEW YORK—526
6.30 P. M.—Talks, varied program (3½ hrs.)

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
6.45 P. M.—[illegible]
10.30 P. M.—[illegible]
11.00 P. M.—[illegible] Night Hawks.

WRC—WASHINGTON—468.5
11.00 P. M.—Meyer Davis's Orchestra.
12.05 P. M.—[illegible] recital.

WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5
8.45 P. M.—[illegible]
10.00 P. M.—[illegible]
10.30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WRW—TARRYTOWN—273
9.00 P. M.—[illegible]
9.30 P. M.—[illegible] orchestra, entertainers.

KSD—ST. LOUIS—545.1
10.00 P. M.—Opera, "Hansel and Gretel."

KFDM—BEAUMONT—315.6
9.00 P. M.—Children's program.
10.00 P. M.—Musicale (2 hrs.)

KYW—CHICAGO—535.4
9.00 P. M.—Musicale program.
9.20 P. M.—Farm program.
9.45 P. M.—[illegible]
11.03 P. M.—[illegible] Home Program.

WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9
11.30 P. M.—Concert program.

WBCN—CHICAGO—266
8.00 P. M.—Popular program (1 hr.)
11.00 P. M.—Classical program.
1.00 A. M.—[illegible] Ship (2 hrs.)

WCEE—ELGIN—275.1
11.30 P. M.—Dance program, entertainers (1½ hrs.)

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6
1.45 A. M.—Nighthawks (1¼ hrs.)

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2
10.30 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra, vocal; instrumental (1 hr.)
12.30 A. M.—[illegible]

WENR—CHICAGO—266
10.00 P. M.—Varied program.

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9
1.00 A. M.—Southern Serenaders.

WGES—OAK PARK—250
11.30 P. M.—Popular program [illegible]

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2
9.30 P. M.—[illegible]
11.30 P. M.—Jazz [illegible]

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8
9.30 P. M.—Concert, talk, scores (2 hrs.)

WHO—DES MOINES—526
9.30 P. M.—[illegible]

WHT—CHICAGO—400
11.30 P. M.—[illegible] hrs.)

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8
11.30 P. M.—[illegible]

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3
11.00 P. M.—Marion McKay's Orchestra; talk.

12.00 M.—Classical program.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3
9.00 P. M.—World's best waltzes.
9.20 P. M.—Mary Gretchen Walsh, songs [illegible]
10.00 P. M.—Formal entertainers.

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6
10.00 P. M.—[illegible] program.
11.00 P. M.—[illegible]
12.00 P. M.—[illegible]
12.20 A. M.—[illegible] Frolic.
1.00 A. M.—Midnight revue, organ.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5
9.15 P. M.—[illegible]
9.30 P. M.—Musical program; Chapman's Orchestra.

WMBB—CHICAGO—250
6.00 P. M.—Semi-classical program (1½ hrs.)
9.30 P. M.—[illegible]

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7
10.30 P. M.—[illegible]
1.00 A. M.—[illegible]

WOAW—OMAHA—526
11.00 P. M.—[illegible] program.
12.00 M.—[illegible]
12.30 P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra.
2.00 A. M.—[illegible]

WOWL—NEW ORLEANS—270
11.00 P. M.—Jazz orchestra.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6
8.30 P. M.—WEAF program (1½ hrs.)
10.00 P. M.—[illegible] program.

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5
11.00 P. M.—[illegible] entertainers.
2.00 A. M.—[illegible]

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9
9.00 P. M.—[illegible]
10.00 P. M.—[illegible] program [illegible]

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3
10.00 P. M.—Orchestra.
12.45 P. M.—Entertainers.

WTAS—ELGIN—302.8
9.00 P. M.—Dance program, studio talent.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—405.2
1.00 A. M.—Hill Bros.' dinner dance orchestra; other features.
2.00 A. M.—Packard ballad hour.

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2
12.00 Mid.—[illegible]
2.00 A. M.—Dance music (3 hrs.)

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5
1.00 A. M.—Concert program, General Cord Orchestra (1 hr.)
2.00 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9
12.00 Mid.—Feature program.
2.00 A. M.—Movie night, Hotel Ambassador Orchestra.

KJR—SEATTLE—384.4
12.30 A. M.—Puget Sound musicale (1½ hrs.)

KHJ—LOS ANGELES—405.2
12.00 Mid.—Special program.
2.00 A. M.—Art Hickman's orchestra.

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3
12.00 Mid.—Musical program.
1.00 A. M.—Cabirians (2 hrs.)

Outside Stations

FEATURES THAT CAN BE HEARD IN NEW ENGLAND

CKAC—MONTREAL—411
8.30 P. M.—Orchestra, talk.
10.30 P. M.—Windsor Hotel Dance Orchestra (3 hrs.)

CNRA—MONCTON—313
9.00 P. M.—Fredericton artists, orchestra (3 hrs.)

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1
9.45 P. M.—Concert.
11.30 P. M.—Grand Theatre concert.

WAAM—NEWARK—263
8.15 P. M.—Musical program.
10.00 P. M.—"The Flint Kid" (1 hr.)

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3
8.00 P. M.—WEAF program (3 hrs.)

WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—278
10.00 P. M.—Talks, recital.
10.30 P. M.—Cathay Garden Orchestra.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4
9.00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10.00 P. M.—Studio program.

FLOATING STATION FOR SUMMER CAMPERS

Summer campers and cottagers along the Great Lakes and especially in the Georgian Bay region, will be provided with radio programs broadcast from the Muroma, Powel Crosley, Jr.'s new 65 foot bridge-deck motor yacht.

Special broadcasting equipment is being prepared by radio engineers and will be installed aboard the yacht before she leaves the Detroit Yacht Club with her owner and guests for a vacation trip. The call letters will probably be WLW, Jr., which will serve to identify the floating station with that of it's owner's super-power broadcasting station WLW in Cincinnati. Delco light storage battery equipment will be used to supply current for the transmitter.

Invitations will be extended to campers to participate in the programs to be broadcast when the yacht makes port for the night. In addition to these impromptu programs, a schedule will be maintained, utilizing phonograph music for the principal entertainment.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

WHAT TO PUT IN THE PICNIC BASKET

THIS is something a good many New England women are [illegible] sandwiches [illegible] thinking about today on account of the big WNAC American Women's Club outing we are having tomorrow. Since sandwiches are the only things members are requested to furnish, I'm going to suggest some delicious

RECIPE NO. 1413

CHEESE AND GREEN PEPPER SANDWICHES.

½ pound cheese.
3 green peppers.
Salt.
Slices of bread.

Remove the seeds and white pith and pass the peppers through a meat chopper with the cheese, season to taste, and mix smoothly. The juice from the peppers will moisten the cheese sufficiently for it to spread easily. Have the bread cut rather thicker than usual for sandwiches. Spread the cheese [illegible] on one slice of bread and cover with another; press together firmly and toast over a hot fire. Cut into strips and [illegible] between the folds of a napkin to keep them hot.

RECIPE NO. 1414

DEL MONICO SANDWICHES.

Yolks of 2 hard-cooked eggs.
3 level tablespoons butter.
Pepper to taste.
2 level tablespoons salmon or shrimp paste.
½ level tablespoons butter.
Unbuttered Graham or brown bread.

Put the yolks of eggs into a bowl with the butter and rub with the back of a spoon till smooth. Add the pepper and fish paste and when these are blended the butter. Spread [illegible] thick between slices of [illegible] off the crusts.

RECIPE NO. 1415

HAM AND EGG SANDWICHES.

Thin slices of buttered white bread.
Hard cooked eggs.
1 level tablespoon minced ham to each egg.
1 tablespoon mayonnaise dressing to each egg.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Have the eggs finely chopped or pressed through a meat [illegible] dressing and seasoning, and mix well. Spread the mixture on a slice of buttered bread and cover with another. Trim off the crusts and cut into diamonds or triangles.

RECIPE NO. 1416

SAVORY SANDWICHES.

3 level tablespoons butter.
1 level teaspoon chopped capers (optional).
2 level teaspoons chopped parsley.
A few drops of onion juice.
Slices of buttered white or Graham bread.
1 level tablespoon chopped mustard pickle.

Beat the butter to a cream, add the capers and olives chopped finely; mix these well with the butter and stir in the pickle, parsley and onion juice, with salt if necessary. Spread between slices of either white or graham bread.

RADIO in 50 lessons by "The DOCTOR"

LESSON NO. 16

TRANSFORMER-COUPLED AMPLIFICATION.

The most common method of constructing amplifiers is with the use of transformers. These transformers vary in design according to the purpose for which they are used. For instance, an audio transformer would have thousands of turns of fine wire in its coils, and a large amount of iron in its core. A radio frequency transformer would contain little if any iron, and have but comparatively few turns of wire. The transformer coupled amplifier is perhaps the most efficient per stage, of any method of amplification, and is conceded to be generally the most fool-proof. In connection with audio amplification it is possible to run into difficulties which are brought about through the use of poorly designed transformers. A good transformer amplifies equally over the entire range of the human voice, while poor transformers frequently ignore the lower tones altogether.

URGES PROTECTION TO WAGE EARNERS

Trustee J. Frank O'Hare, of the Boston Elevated, in taking out one of the Boston Evening American's $7,500 travel-accident insurance policies, said in these days of speed and hazardous travel, everyone should grasp at such a chance to secure protection at nominal cost.

'L' MAN TAKES $7,500 POLICY

Frank O'Hare, trustee of the Boston Elevated Railway, [illegible] a holder of a Boston Evening American $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance policy, insuring him against [illegible] accidents for [illegible] sums up to the $7,500 which will be paid to his beneficiary in case of death by accident.

Mr. O'Hare's new policy is added to policies for $6,000 which he already carried in life, health and accident insurance.

"The hazardous condition of traveling today, regardless as to where you may go or how you may travel, [illegible] at night.

"Everyone wants to speed, regardless of laws and regulations

Tremendous loss of life by accident makes it a necessity, for all who can afford it, to carry accident insurance. Surely the Boston Evening American's splendid plan brings this form of insurance within the reach of all wage-earners, and I heartily endorse the Boston Evening American's great public service in this [illegible]

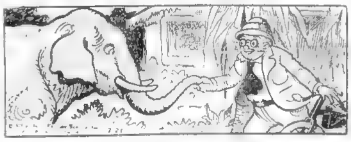
Mr. O'Hare [illegible] Foresters.

VETERAN NEWSPAPER WOMAN WRITER DEAD

New York, July 21.—The funeral of Mrs. Jo[illegible] wife [illegible] for the New York Evening Post, will take place at Washington.

[illegible] of her marriage in 1890. At one time she was editor of a group of fashion magazines.

BEDTIME STORY



TANGO TURNS NURSE

I [illegible] anything lately about Tango, the pet elephant which we had in India [illegible] elephant.

Of course, all elephants are clever and have wonderful memories, but Tango was the very smartest elephant I ever knew.

Now, the story I am going to tell you will make you agree with me that it isn't only the ones who walk on two legs that have the brains and use them.

Bobby was sick—not very sick, but just sick like boys and girls get sometimes when a good dose of castor oil is all that they need.

So I put the little fellow to bed [illegible] this time instead of castor oil, which pleased Bobby very, very much.

He was to take a pill every half hour until he had taken ten of them and he didn't think it was so bad taking these little pellets.

It was hot in India where we lived and Bobby's bed was out on the veranda, where it was nice and cool. And besides, he could talk to Tango, our elephant, who was allowed to roam about the yard loose. Because, you see, Tango loved us so much that he never would have tried to run away for all the baled hay in the world.

So there was Bobby sick on the porch, and there was Tango keeping him company.

As it happened I was obliged to go into the village that day. Bobby had taken his nine pills and there was only one little one left.

As I stood by my bicycle—I was going to ride into the village on it—I said to Bobby:

"Now, Bobby, don't forget there is another pill for you to take. Take it at half past three, and, above all [illegible] I come back. I won't be gone long."

I rode out the gate on my wheel [illegible]

"Now take care of that boy, Tango."

He wagged his ears and winked at me with those funny little eyes of his. I often wonder how elephants see as well as they do with their small eyes, but it is a known fact that their eyesight is splendid.

I rode to the village and attended to my business and started home.

When I rode into the gate there was Tango taking his afternoon tea of half a bale of hay. I called:

"Did you take care of Bobby, Tango?"

Again he wagged his ears at me [illegible]

[illegible] said I as he handed me [illegible]

Bobby had fallen asleep while I was gone. So I sat down on the porch near him and waited for him to wake up.

Soon the boy stirred.

"How do you feel, Bobby?"

"Oh, much better, thank you, Foxy Grandpa. I'll be all right in the morning."

"Did you take your medicine, Bobby?" I asked.

"Yes, Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby. "Tango gave it to me."

"What do you mean, Bobby?"

"I dropped the pill on the floor, Foxy Grandpa, and I couldn't get up to get it because you had told me not to get out of bed. But Tango picked it up for me."

"Tango picked it up for you—an elephant picked up that tiny pill with his trunk?"

"Yes, sir," said Bobby, "and then he put it in my mouth and then he blew down my throat to make sure it went down!"

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1500 TO ATTEND RADIO PICNIC

Over fifteen hundred members of the WNAC American Women's Club have already applied for tickets to [illegible] tomorrow.

[illegible]

Martha Lee and Jean Sargent, heads of the WNAC American Women's Club are more than gratified at the tremendous interest that New England women are taken in this [illegible] and are making an effort to insure the picnic going without a hitch.

The outing is entirely complimentary, thanks to the courtesy of the Shepard Stores and the Boston Evening American. Members are requested to bring their own sandwiches but other refreshments have been furnished by the following generous donators:

Sorosis milk, Hood's ice cream, Silver King ginger ale, Zarex, Loose-Wiles cookies, La Touraine coffee, iced Tetley's tea, Sat-ten Sauce for ice cream.

USEFUL PRIZES.

There will be a grand drawing for prizes [illegible] among the desirable articles included are a Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, donated by the Hoover Company; a Packard Pressure Cooker, donated by H. F. [illegible] dress and hat from the Shepard Stores, three pairs of Sorosis shoes, also from the Shepard Stores, six cases of Moxie donated by Frank Archer; twelve quarts of Sat-ten from the Sat-ten Products Company; ten pounds of Tetley's tea from F. A. Laurie of the Tetley Tea Company, two boxes of Harriett Hubbard Ayer's products from the Shepard Stores, and assorted packages of Junket donated by George Moulton of Boston.

In the household sports, following are a few of the prizes that are to be awarded.

A Vital Rand non-electric vacuum cleaner from the Vital Sales Company [illegible]

HOW TO GET THERE

Special cars leave the North Station at the end of Canal street at 10 a. m., daylight saving time, Wednesday. If it rains hard the [illegible] will be postponed until Thursday, but the weather man has promised to be kind to us.

Be on time promptly because cars [illegible] under the direction of Frederick Ayer will be playing and banners will be waving. Don't miss the biggest best outing any women's club ever enjoyed. Every member of the WNAC American Women's Club is entitled to one ticket free. Guest tickets are $1 and can be had today by calling at Room 53 of the Boston Evening American, or at the radio studio of the Shepard Stores.

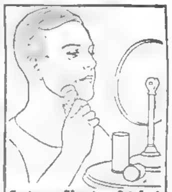
Huge Radio Tower in Berlin

[illegible] used as an observatory as well.

Fans! Put This in Your Log

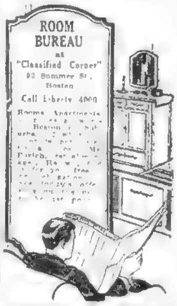
[illegible]

Advertisement
TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR
Tells of the Benefit Received by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Leavenworth, Kansas.—"My work was long-distance operating and supervising, and I got into a very nervous state and was all run-down. I was easily annoyed at trifles, was extremely nervous and always had a tired feeling which made me awfully listless. Through a newspaper I learned of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thinking it would help me I tried it. It quieted my nerves, I was less annoyed and more lively. It took away that dragging feeling and improved my health in every way. I was able to continue my work with more vigor than before and I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all young girls. I am married now and have a big baby boy and am in the best of health. If I should ever have any trouble I'll take the Vegetable Compound again, for I know it will help me as it did before."—Mrs. O. W. THIEL, 925 Pawnee St., Leavenworth, Kansas.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles. For sale by druggists everywhere.
A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women benefited by
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Cuticura Shaving Stick A Luxury For Tender Faces
This freely lathering Shaving Stick contains the emollient and medicinal properties of Cuticura, enabling tender-faced men to shave without the slightest irritation. It leaves the skin softened and refreshed and free from any tense, dry feeling.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 11 Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Checks Hay Fever in One Day—Guaranteed
IT'S almost unbelievable, the way this Rinex Prescription works. That's why it is guaranteed to relieve every symptom of Hay Fever in 24 hours—or money back. Sneezing stops almost instantly. You get amazing relief from Asthma. Runny nose and eyes, headaches, fever leave you entirely.
You take Rinex internally, in simple capsule form. It immediately neutralizes the internal infections that come from plant pollens. The result is little short of miraculous. Guaranteed also for Rose Fever, Acute Catarrh, Head Colds.
Get Rinex today and just try it. Remember—every symptom relieved or money back. All good druggists have Rinex. If you prefer send 15c for a trial treatment. Address Chemical Laboratories, Cleveland, Ohio.
DR. PLATT'S Rinex PRESCRIPTION
©1925



ROOM BUREAU
at
"Classified Corner"
93 Summer St., Boston
Call Liberty 4000
Rooms, Apartments [illegible] Beacon [illegible] Suburbs [illegible] Mr. Parrish [illegible] for you free [illegible]

"Why dost thou fear, O little trembling one?" he murmured. "Is my love so evil that I should harm thee?"
"THE SHEIK"
has a sequel
"SONS OF THE SHEIK"
By E. M. HULL
This gripping tale of desert life and love begins July 27 in the Boston Daily
ADVERTISER

Burned an Officer's Heart

CAPTAIN JAMES DAWSON, a young officer in the army of the Young Pretender, was hanged, drawn and quartered and his heart burned, July 30, 1746, in London, for treason. His betrothed died after witnessing this barbarity.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1796, of Robert Burns, Scotland's famous poet, whose verse is as popular today as it was one hundred years ago. He died at the age of thirty-seven.

THE RED LACQUER CASE

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

Tensely Interesting Story of Love, Adventure and Intrigue

Continued from Page 9

With me? But, no, my friend, [illegible] should she be?'

'Then it was a fake,' groaned Bill and relinquished his hold upon M. Lasalle's arm.

'Go on about the formula,' he said. 'You are sure you didn't take it with you?'

'Of course I am sure. I left a letter for Sally [illegible] that the red lacquer case was in the bookshelf. I told her behind which book she would find it [illegible] the decision of whether [illegible] destroy it I left in her hands. They are small, Sally's hands, but of the most capable.'

'She looked in the place you said. The red lacquer case was gone.'

'Impossible. You are [illegible].'

'It was gone, and now Sally's gone too.'

'La—la—la—and when did Sally go?'

'On Wednesday,' and Bill groaned out the story of the woman in the blue motor veil who had, as he put it, come to bring Sally on Monday and how she had gone back to town on the Wednesday and disappeared. He told of the fake telegrams and of his fruitless search for Sally and at the end he took off his hat and ran his fingers through his hair.

'But it was on Wednesday that I saw Sally,' [illegible] and felt Bill grip his arm again.

'When? Where did you see her?'

'In the road over there [illegible] where [illegible] me. I had gone out to take [illegible] and all of a sudden [illegible] I saw Sally.'

'Where?'

'In [illegible] of much traffic and the light of a street lamp [illegible] been asleep. She [illegible] at me and I [illegible] to myself [illegible] and then the car moves on and [illegible] gone.'

'Which way was it going?'

'How can I say? It [illegible] from London, however.'

'What time was it?' The words [illegible] from Bill's lips.

'My friend, when I work the time [illegible] to me. How do I know? But the street lamps were lighted. It must have been after dark.'

'Yes, yes.'

'Have you no idea what time it was?'

'My friend, none.'

'What sort of car was it?'

'It was closed.'

'Yes, so you said, but what make?'

'[illegible] I know. To me they are [illegible].'

'Was it a Wolseley?'

'My friend, I tell you I do not know one car from another. I [illegible] spoken of a Ford, a Wolseley, it is all the same to me.'

Bill's [illegible] dropped. He began to [illegible] rapid thinking. Old [illegible] had seen Sally driving in the Ledlington direction after dark, and at a point at least five miles distant from [illegible]. So much for Etta's [illegible].

He experienced an instant and overwhelming desire to get back to Ledlington to find the inspector if [illegible] now to get back to [illegible].

A [illegible] later on, three policemen [illegible] him without success to [illegible] the speed at which he was [illegible] in the direction of Ledlington.

M. Lasalle for his part resumed [illegible]. His thoughts [illegible] philosophic calm.

'That is a worthy young man, [illegible] and impulsive temper, but [illegible] he loves Sally is apparent even to me, who am not [illegible] in such matters.' Presently [illegible] little smile covered his face.

'The red lacquer case—the formula,' he murmured. 'I wonder—yes, I wonder.'

[illegible] by Small Maynard & Co.

In our next chapter Sally has one of her most exciting adventures. It will stir you. Read tomorrow's installment of "The Red Lacquer Case."

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By Helen Rowland

VERILY, Verily, my daughter, it hath come to pass [illegible] love is no longer [illegible] goeth to the head [illegible] the world to spin, but [illegible] tea, which is pleasant but NOT intoxicating.

Hast thou, oh Simple One, dreamed of love as it is in poetry and young visions? Then, I charge thee awaken from thy trance!

Helen Rowland

For according to the poet, a lover cometh as a conquering hero w[illegible] banners, but in real life he cometh as [illegible] as meal-times and as unexpectedly as a case of sunburn.

In poems and in novels he weareth [illegible] and taketh in beautiful [illegible], but in real life he weareth a straw hat and taketh in klasses [illegible].

In [illegible] and verse he would fight or die for the woman of his [illegible], but in real life he reacheth [illegible] of devotion when he [illegible] willingness to teach her [illegible] car or to play golf.

In poems and the imagination he [illegible] on his knees in graceful [illegible], but in real life he prostrateth himself upon thy best sofa [illegible] an attitude of comfort and puffeth a cigarette between [illegible] and pettings.

[illegible] When a man findeth himself about to propose marriage to a woman, he is not as one filled with [illegible], but as one about to turn on the cold shower and filled with fear and trembling.

His throat contracteth and his lips refuse to move, he is overcome with doubts and self pity, as one who taketh the pen, wherewith to sign his own death warrant.

And whatsoever he seeketh to say his tongue cannot utter it.

His nerve faileth him and his [illegible] becometh twisted.

And when he would say, "I adore thee!" he saith, "I adore cottage cheese, or spaghetti, or saxophones!"

And, in all the days of her life no woman receiveth a declaration of love which she is not ashamed to remember.

For, alas, lovemaking hath become one of the dead languages and proposing is one of the lost arts.

Yet, peradventure, it is more thrilling to be loved a little than to be jollied much.

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A Cooling Drink for Children

Mix and serve in 60 seconds. A pint makes a gallon of the most delicious fresh fruit juice drinks. It's COOL. It's luscious. It quenches that summer thirst.

Six choice favorites: Raspberry, Lemon, Strawberry, Orange, Lemon and Lime, Grape—or ZA-REX PUNCH, a delicious blend of six real fresh fruit juices in one.

Fresh fruits are always in season with ZA-REX. Refreshing, healthful. Let the children have their fill—at parties and at play every day. Drink ZA-REX!

ZA-REX
Real Fruit Juice Syrups
Carried at all Stores in the following Natural Juice Flavors
ZA-REX Punch - Strawberry - Lemon
Raspberry - Lemon and Lime
Orange - and Grape

All syrups in jugs are not ZA-REX—look for the name ZA-REX.

ZA-REX FOOD PRODUCTS, Inc.,
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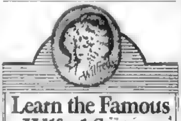

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"I do press it," said Bill stubbornly. He was very nervous and determined.

DAILY SHORT STORY

By Florence McIntyre

HONEYWELL HOUSE

"CEDARLAND" is the name of the pretentious Honeywell home, an estate which has been the pride of that distinguished family for some three generations. It's vast acreage rambles across an exquisitely beautiful stretch of country, flanking the banks of the Hudson, midway up the river.

The solid brick Colonial mansion house had seen much festivity in its long day, but for the past two years a sombre melancholy had settled over the place. The captain lived abroad. His society loving wife spent her time in one of Long Island's giver colonies, and Miss Alice, their daughter, was off being educated in an Italian convent. So, the venerable house of all the Honeywells stood barred and bolted, harboring no creature, save, perhaps, a stray field mouse and her brood.

Wide Chasm.

"Aren't the Honeywells ever coming back to Cedarland?" curious villagers would ask old Williams, the gardener, who occupied a tiny stone cottage by the side of the gate. He had been in the employ of these land barons some forty odd years. He answered no questions concerning his lord and lady, but shook a white head, non-committally. To himself, however, he would often say: "Living apart like that, sure, the old gintleman 'ud turn in his grave if he knew—and the noospaypers saying such things about Mrs. John. Such goings on for two that was so happy as bride and groom right here under me very eyes!"

Williams did not really know how wide the chasm yawned between Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Honeywell. Right now, they were planning their divorce. It was to be one of those nice quiet "society" actions, thrashed out behind closed doors, for the ears of the referee only. Gossipy society sheets intimated that the fashionable Mrs. John Honeywell had developed a recent keen interest in a handsome young actor, a resident of the Long Island colony.

Williams continued to speculate until one day a letter in the captain's handwriting reached him. It said he would return from England in a few weeks and seek out and remove many of the ancestral treasures, and make arrangements to auction the balance of the furnishings. A postscript read: "Mrs. H. will be up for a day to select what she wants, so please make a few of the rooms comfortable."

Deserted Nursery

Now, as servants of the old school sometimes do, Williams loved his master and his mistress, too.

Ensuing days found him busy inside the big house, making the rooms ready, as ordered. He laid in a goodly supply of wood, so a cheery fire might greet the home comers. He dusted the ancestral portraits which he felt sure the captain would want. He climbed wearily to the second floor, and opened the door of a deserted nursery.

There it stood, dust-covered and cobwebbed, the wooden cradle which had soothed to slumber three generations of Honeywells. Williams fussed about the room for a few moments. On leaving, he locked the door and put the key into his pocket.

Captain John was first to arrive at Cedarland, on a gray October day, a few weeks later. Williams' old heart turned young again at sight of his master. A crackling fire burned on the hearth. The captain took his accustomed place in a big chair, and gazed into the flames.

"Is the house quite comfortable, sir?" queried the servant.

"Quite, Williams, thanks, all but for the spooks."

"Spooks, sir, I've never seen a ghost about Cedarlands, in all the years I've been here!"

But their discourse was interrupted by the bustling arrival of Audry Honeywell. She stepped from her limousine, and greeted her husband politely, but coldly. They lost no time turning to the business of the occasion. Audry produced a list of the furnishings from her handbag. Followed by Williams each indicated which pieces they wanted, as they toured the rooms. Williams checked the various items in accordance with their instructions.

Subtly the old man led his master and mistress into the deserted nursery room. Blase Audry drew in a quick, sharp breath. Captain Honeywell's eyes fastened upon the ancestral cradle of his fathers.

"Mark that for me," he commanded, politely.

"Not at all—that goes to me," Audry snapped.

"Audry," dared the Captain, "that is the cradle of my fathers—it's only fair I should have it."

"That may be, Captain, but it cradled my little Alice, and I shall have it!"

Alice's Toy

Williams' bent form hovered over the article under discussion.

"Ah, little Alice," he commented, taking the liberty afforded an old servant, "what a sweet babe she was. And there, mam, see, there's some of her wee toys. Sure, it seems only yesterday . . ."

"Just tag that cradle for me, Williams," commanded Audry. The old man kneeled to adjust the label, his bent form reflected in the lamp-light, the whole illusion looking for all the world like some ancient picture come to life. He continued to ramble, regardless of Mrs. John's politely couched remonstrance.

"What a night—when little Alice came to us," he said. Then turning to the Captain: "Do you remember the storm, sir? Sure, when I went for the doctor in the sleigh, we thought we'd never get back for the way the snow had banked.

"I'm an old man now, Capt'n John, but I'll never forget the wanness of your face, when the doctor came out of that room. The way you'd waited through long, dreary hours, while the wind howled about the eaves, like a band o' divvils playing some mournful funeral march. And then, when the doctor told you he didn't think there was so very much hope, sir. Do you remember, Capt'n John, how you fell down upon your knees and held on to me legs, crying like some little child, and screamin' to God to save her to you! Ah, 'tis a long time now . . ."

A wild sob escaped the perfectly controlled lips of Audry Honeywell. Capt'n John brushed a tear aside. Williams tactfully left them alone—in their deserted nursery. But he could not resist listening on the other side of the door. For a moment silence reigned and then Captain John's voice broke the stillness.

"Audry—Gad—the ghost of our dead love comes back tonight, to mock us!"

She looked at him for a long full moment—a new light kindled in her bright eye.

Just a Spark

"Audry, Audry," came her husband's trembling words, "isn't there just a spark that might—with care—be kindled? Can you," he asked hoarsely, "go through with the divorce—thing?"

Then came the sound of a lighter sob, the cry from a woman's heart. "John!" she murmured, brokenly.

Williams peeped through the old fashioned keyhole and beheld a scene which closely resembled a modern movie fadeout. So, the canny old gardener turned in the direction of his rose-clad cottage by the gate. Tomorrow he would begin removing those labels from the furniture which graced the rooms of the ancestral home of the Honeywells.

CORRECT MANNERS

Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me how a widow should dress for a church wedding.

(2) Should her attendants be married persons?

(3) What color dress and flowers for a church or home wedding?

PERPLEXED.

SHE should wear an afternoon dress of some becoming color, or a three piece suit or a traveling suit or dress. She should not wear the white dress of the bride-for-the-first-time, or the wedding veil or orange blossoms. Her idea should be to dress very dignifiedly and conservatively.

(2) Usually she has only one attendant—a matron of honor. There is no reason why she should not have a maid of honor, but it seems inappropriate for her to have bridesmaids.

(3) She may wear any color but white. An ecru or beige lace dress over a slip of apricot or some other becoming color makes an effective gown for a home wedding, or indeed for a church wedding also. Her flowers should be of soft pastel shades—not white.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A says the lady should take the gentleman's arm when crossing the street or boarding a street car.

B says the gentleman should place his hand under the lady's elbow and assist her if necessary. Please tell me which is correct.

BILLIE.

BOTH are correct. If the lady needs assistance the gentleman either offers his arm to the lady to help her, or he places his hand under her elbow and helps her in that way.

MET AND PARTED

By Beatrice Fairfax

WE read and hear much about the joy of youth. Less is said of the misery of youth.

Certainly if joy is keen at this Springtime of life, grief also is despairing. For we haven't yet acquired the poise, philosophy and humor of later years.

Yet there is compensation. For many a young girl without realizing it finds a certain romantic enjoyment in her own heart breaks. Is she not for the time a tragic heroine? This complex emotion is perfectly sincere—it is a phase of the dramatic instinct inherent in youth.

Saving Grace

Let's hope Blossom is consoled just a little by her saving grace of romantic appreciation.

"Dear Miss Fairfax," she writes, "Several times I have started to write to you and several times I tore up what I had written. I just couldn't portray what was deep-rooted in my heart.

"It seems an age-long story, which poets have ever chanted: 'We met and parted.'

"It was just last Summer that Don—I'll call him that—and I met each other. We were both on our vacation in the most beautiful section of God's country. We were together from morning until night. After one week, he told me he loved me.

"As for me, I was awfully fond of Don. It thrilled me to hear him utter his devotion. But on the day of my departure I found that I also loved. I was ready to tell him; I did—I spoke the truth. Ours was such a beautiful love—so fresh, clean and true.

"He remained many weeks after I had gone. Each day he wrote me a beautiful letter. I worshipped his letters. They were such an assurance. On his way home he stopped for a visit at the city where I live and we saw each other very often.

"Each meeting was perfect. Life was just as I have read about it in story books. We loved each other and vowed we always would.

"The last time I was with him we were as happy as ever. We had an appointment for three nights later. He didn't come. He hasn't come for seven months which have seemed like seven years. I haven't heard from him. I don't know where he is. Why hasn't he come?

"You have helped so many. Can you give me any encouragement? Do you think he will come back? I feel and know it is not because he has stopped loving me. But I fear his love was so great that it frightened him and he tried to escape. You see he is only twenty-two. This is his last year in college. Perhaps he was thinking of his career.

"But if he had only told me! I expected nothing of him. I was perfectly willing to wait.

"I am eighteen years old. I hesitated to tell you my age for fear you might feel that I am too young to know what love is. If ours wasn't love then what is love?

"I am waiting anxiously for your reply. But I ask you not to tell me to forget. I couldn't even if I wanted to. And I don't want to—I want to remember, forever."

Difficult Questions

You have asked difficult questions, Blossom dear. It's possible, though not probable, that your friend has been through a long siege of serious illness which kept him from writing. To make sure, why do you not make inquiries as to his whereabouts from acquaintances you have in common or through the college he attended?

The chances are that realizing he could not marry for several years he ran away from the situation.

If you find he's not the man of honor you thought and has chosen to give you up, what can you do, my dear, but let him go? Let him go and profit by the experience.

DOYOUKNOW

Stockings ornamented with "clocks" that have a phosphorescent glow in a dim light are a new fad in Paris.

* * *

Out of every ten Bibles sold by the British and Foreign Bible Society in 1924, roughly four were sold in China.

* * *

Cocoanuts take ten years after planting before they begin to give a paying crop.

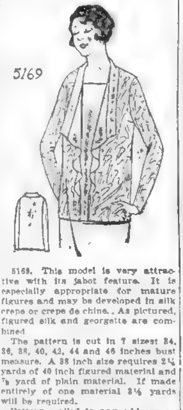
* * *

All children must be off the streets of Galt, Ontario, on the ringing of a bell. This old by-law has just been brought again into force.

* * *

Canada has twenty-three varieties of fur-bearing animals.

A PRETTY BLOUSE



5169. This model is very attractive with its jabot feature. It is especially appropriate for mature figures and may be developed in silk crepe or crepe de chine. As pictured, figured silk and georgette are combined.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 2¼ yards of 40 inch figured material and ⅞ yard of plain material. If made entirely of one material 3¼ yards will be required.

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ROMANTIC HUSBAND

By Anne Lisle

I stared at him vaguely. Was this the great oil expert, the man who had the power to call stupendous Revues into life, to lease theatres and build country clubs?

Was he as emotional as this—and at his age? It seemed indecent. I began to pity him. Then he straightened up, drawing in his sprawling legs and arms and pulling himself together as if he realized suddenly how out of place it was for him to doff his air of authority.

"Where's Lucie?" he asked.

"She went home with Johnny. She wanted to."

"You here alone? Here alone all night?" demanded Matt.

"No, Jim came with me," I mumbled as if someone had pulled out the stops of the organ that was my voice and it had to give the inevitable responses.

"Then call him. He'd better talk things over with me. There's a lot to do—autopsy, inquest, coroner's verdict and all that. Jim will have to give an account of himself last night. I'll help him. I'll stand by. Call him and we'll get to work. Oh, my poor Brooke! You did away with yourself because I, who loved you better than anything on earth, could not conquer my fiendish jealousy."

I wanted to shriek.

"Stop this! It isn't decent. You're almost seventy. You must not have such untamed emotions. You must control yourself."

As I stood staring at this distraught, babbling figure that had come to take the place of the powerful Matt Hawley I realized that I was growing stern, calm, almost cold because there could not be two of us in the sorry state into which he was permitting himself to lapse.

"Call Jim!" he said peevishly. "We've got things to do at once—for my poor Brooke, or what is left of her."

"Jim is not here," I said numbly.

"Not here? He has escaped! You've let him run away. He's got away!" said Matt.

"He's out with Pat Dalton — on business," I said coldly. "And you know as well as I do that my Jim had nothing to do with this—tragedy."

"Who else?" demanded Matt Hawley.

I told you I thought she did it herself."

"And I listened for a moment," the man sneered, rising and towering to his gaunt height. "But I know it's not true. She has done away with—foully murdered. And if it takes all my life and all my fortune, I'm going to bring to justice the man who killed her!"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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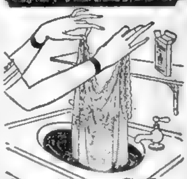

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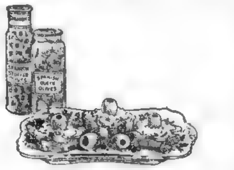

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Mysterious Stranger—By SEGAR

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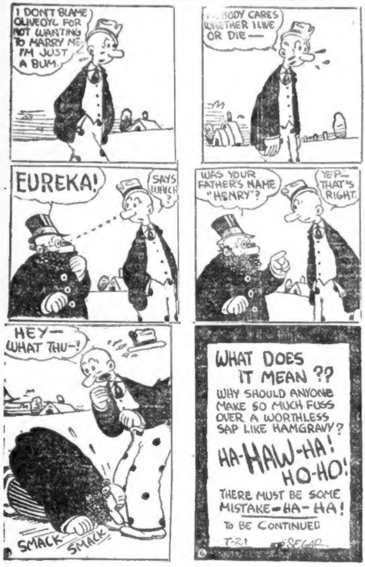
I DON'T BLAME OLIVEOYL FOR NOT WANTING TO MARRY ME- I'M JUST A BUM.
...BODY CARES WHETHER I LIVE OR DIE—
EUREKA!
SAYS WHICH ?
WAS YOUR FATHER'S NAME "HENRY"?
YEP— THAT'S RIGHT.
HEY— WHAT THU-!
SMACK
SMACK
WHAT DOES IT MEAN ?? WHY SHOULD ANYONE MAKE SO MUCH FUSS OVER A WORTHLESS SAP LIKE HAMGRAVY? HA-HAW-HA! HO-HO! THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE—HA—HA!
TO BE CONTINUED
7-21
SEGAR

KRAZY KAT

A Lively Suicide—By HERRIMAN

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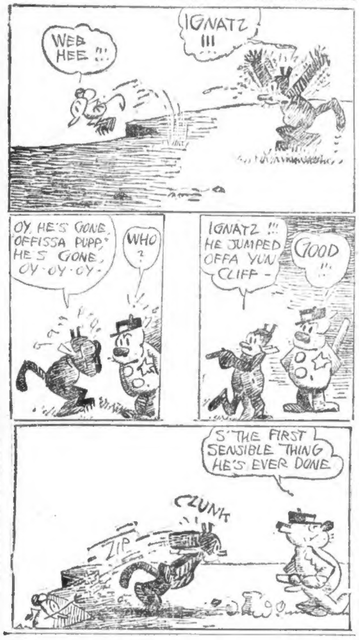
WEE HEE !!!
IGNATZ !!!
OY, HE'S GONE, "OFFISSA PUPP," HE'S GONE, OY-OY-OY-
WHO ?
IGNATZ !!! HE JUMPED OFFA YUN CLIFF -
GOOD !!
S' THE FIRST SENSIBLE THING HE'S EVER DONE
CLUNK
ZIP

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

EACH country has its own special carnival day when gaiety and foolishness hold sway and madness is the rule of the hour. But Venice is one of the most famous of all carnival cities and it is there that King Carnival originated.

Carnival week is usually the week before Lent. It provides a means of compensating, in advance, for the privations of the period of deprivation and penance. It ends, usually on Shrove Tuesday.

And it is on Shrove Tuesday that King Carnival makes his first appearance—and his last. He is a straw effigy, dressed most elaborately and stuffed with fireworks. He is placed on a highly decorative palanquin and carried on the shoulders of a dozen or more masked revelers.

A huge procession escorts him from the gardens of Napoleon to the Piazza of St. Mark. There the crazy procession of devils and animals and deformed, strange creatures comes to a halt. There is dancing and much merriment before the royal throne.

Toward midnight, King Carnival undergoes a transformation. He suddenly takes on the appearance of extreme old age. His hair becomes white, with powder. A long white sheet in the nature of a pall, takes the place of his festive clothes. His hands are folded upon his breast. His last hour has come. The palanquin becomes a bier.

The crowd escorts the bier in solemn procession to the Molo where the king and his equipage are set ablaze together. As the blaze penetrates to the stuffing of his majesty, there is the sound of an explosion and the firecrackers begin to go off. Sky rockets and Roman candles vie with each other in splendor and beauty. Finally the whole figure goes up in a blaze of glory.

There is a King Carnival in the festivities at Nice, too. He usually stops at the Casino and is presented with the keys to the city. But his reign is longer lived. He rules for ten days and at the end of the Carnival he is simply dethroned with the same festivities that marked his ascendance to his throne.

Rome has its Carnival too, and the cities of Greece. Our own carnivals at New Orleans are largely inspired by those of Italy and Greece.

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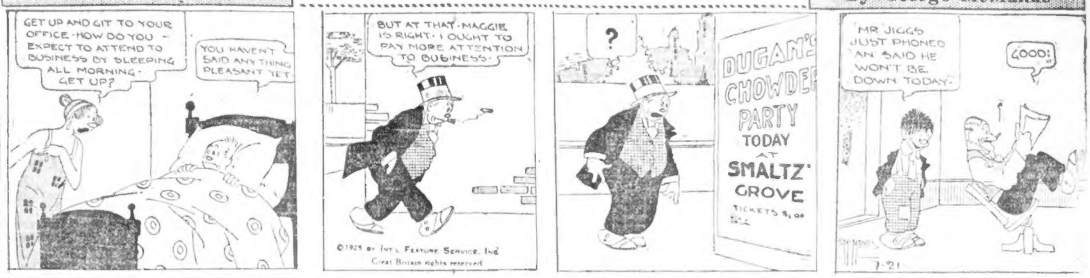
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Changes His Mind

By George McManus


GET UP AND GIT TO YOUR OFFICE - HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO ATTEND TO BUSINESS BY SLEEPING ALL MORNING - GET UP?
YOU HAVEN'T SAID ANYTHING PLEASANT YET
BUT AT THAT - MAGGIE IS RIGHT - I OUGHT TO PAY MORE ATTENTION TO BUSINESS -
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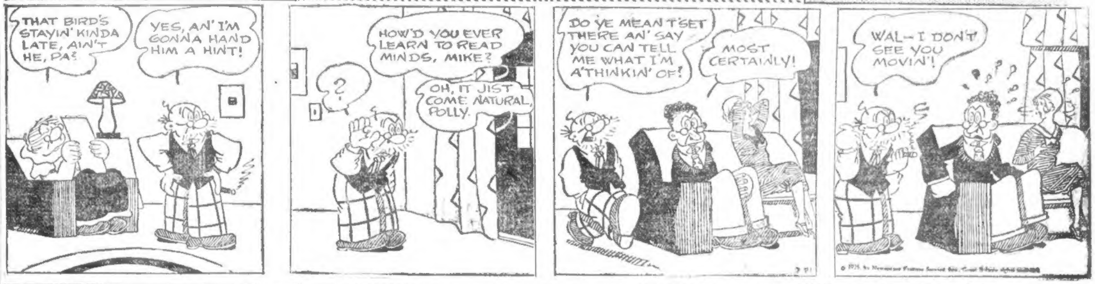
?
DUGAN'S CHOWDER PARTY TODAY AT SMALTZ' GROVE TICKETS $1.00
MR JIGGS JUST PHONED AN' SAID HE WON'T BE DOWN TODAY -
GOOD!
7-21

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Spirit Didn't Move Him

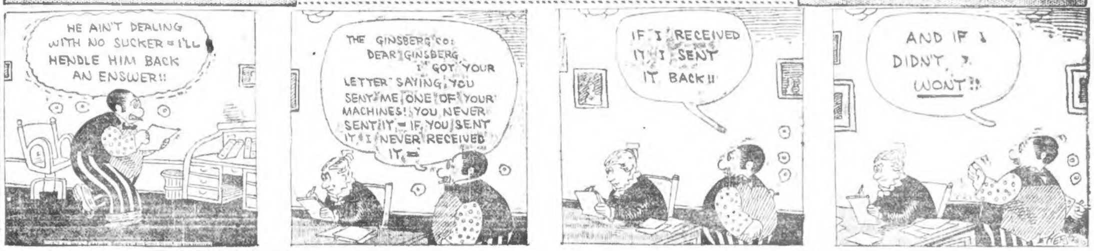
By Cliff Sterrett


THAT BIRD'S STAYIN' KINDA LATE, AIN'T HE, PA?
YES, AN' I'M GONNA HAND HIM A HINT!
?
HOW'D YOU EVER LEARN TO READ MINDS, MIKE?
OH, IT JIST COME NATURAL, POLLY.
DO YE MEAN T'SET THERE AN' SAY YOU CAN TELL ME WHAT I'M A'THINKIN' OF?
MOST CERTAINLY!
WAL- I DON'T SEE YOU MOVIN'!
7-21

ABIE THE AGENT

Make Things Clear

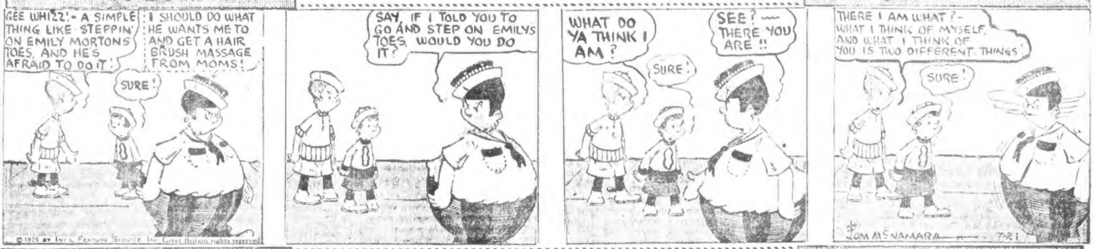
By Hershfield


HE AIN'T DEALING WITH NO SUCKER = I'LL HENDLE HIM BACK AN ENSWER!!
THE GINSBERG CO: DEAR GINSBERG I GOT YOUR LETTER SAYING YOU SENT ME ONE OF YOUR MACHINES! YOU NEVER SENT IT = IF YOU SENT IT I NEVER RECEIVED IT =
IF I RECEIVED IT I SENT IT BACK!!
AND IF I DIDN'T, I WONT!!

US BOYS

Shrimp Asserts Himself

By McNamara


GEE WHIZZ! - A SIMPLE THING LIKE STEPPIN' ON EMILY MORTONS TOES, AND HE'S AFRAID TO DO IT!
I SHOULD DO WHAT HE WANTS ME TO AND GET A HAIR BRUSH MASSAGE FROM MOMS!
SURE!
SAY, IF I TOLD YOU TO GO AND STEP ON EMILYS TOES, WOULD YOU DO IT?
WHAT DO YA THINK I AM?
SURE!
SEE? — THERE YOU ARE !!
THERE I AM WHAT? - WHAT I THINK OF MYSELF, AND WHAT I THINK OF YOU IS TWO DIFFERENT THINGS!
SURE!
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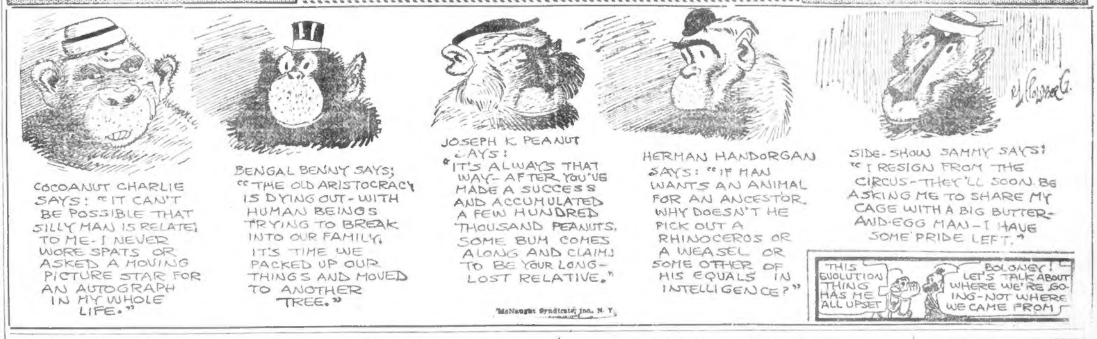
TOM McNAMARA
7-21

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Prominent Monkeys Come Out Against Evolution

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


COCOANUT CHARLIE SAYS: "IT CAN'T BE POSSIBLE THAT SILLY MAN IS RELATED TO ME - I NEVER WORE SPATS OR ASKED A MOVING PICTURE STAR FOR AN AUTOGRAPH IN MY WHOLE LIFE."
BENGAL BENNY SAYS; "THE OLD ARISTOCRACY IS DYING OUT - WITH HUMAN BEINGS TRYING TO BREAK INTO OUR FAMILY, IT'S TIME WE PACKED UP OUR THINGS AND MOVED TO ANOTHER TREE."
JOSEPH K. PEANUT SAYS: "IT'S ALWAYS THAT WAY - AFTER YOU'VE MADE A SUCCESS AND ACCUMULATED A FEW HUNDRED THOUSAND PEANUTS, SOME BUM COMES ALONG AND CLAIMS TO BE YOUR LONG-LOST RELATIVE."
HERMAN HANDORGAN SAYS: "IF MAN WANTS AN ANIMAL FOR AN ANCESTOR WHY DOESN'T HE PICK OUT A RHINOCEROS OR A WEASEL OR SOME OTHER OF HIS EQUALS IN INTELLIGENCE?"
SIDE-SHOW SAMMY SAYS: "I RESIGN FROM THE CIRCUS - THEY'LL SOON BE ASKING ME TO SHARE MY CAGE WITH A BIG BUTTER-AND-EGG MAN - I HAVE SOME PRIDE LEFT."
R. L. GOLDBERG
THIS EVOLUTION THING HAS ME ALL UPSET
BOLONEY! LET'S TALK ABOUT WHERE WE'RE GOING - NOT WHERE WE CAME FROM

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

SOME PEOPLE THINK

That only antique shops sell hairpins these days.

That the letters A. M. stand for after marriage.

That a court martial is higher than a field marshal.

That all a boarding house keeper ever serves at the table is prunes.

That a woman is sick when she isn't talking.

That a snap shot is a kind of bullet.

That all French poodles come from Paris.

That a mandolin is a Chinese nobleman.

That Mardi Gras is the green stuff they plant on baseball diamonds.

That an automobile tire grows on a rubber tree.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

She: "It's so sweet of you to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so lovely and fresh that I believe there is some dew on them yet."

He, confusedly: "Yeh! But I'm gonna pay it off tomorrow."—Althea Hartley, 18 Nahant avenue, Revere, Mass.

A LITTLE APPLE SAUCE

"Oh, we planned to go to Palm Beach this Winter, but Robert said why give the people the impression we were social climbers, so we spent the money at home."

"Shucks, Mom, I'd rather go to church anytime than play baseball on Sunday, you know that. But the team can't find anyone to take my place, so I gotta play whether I want to or not."

"It isn't that I don't want to give you tenants heat, but it's the janitor's fault—he's so darn lazy!"

"Not that I haven't made a lot of money or that the government isn't justly entitled to its fair share of the tax, but why should I give up so much if richer men deny their true earnings?"

"True, officer, I was exceeding the speed limit, but this is an urgent call. I just got word a friend of mine is very sick in the local hospital and unless I hurry I may not find him alive."

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Frank (aged four): "Mamma, a lady in school kissed me today."

Mother: "Did she! I hope you kissed her back."

Frankie (indignantly): "Kissed her back! No, I didn't. I kissed her cheek."

BURTON HUGHES,
1079 County street, New Bedford,
Mass.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Atlanta, Ga., July 21.—You expect to find the will to win throughout the West. You now find it in the South also. It exists and persists even where Nature lately has been delivering blows that hurt terribly.

Texas cattlemen, notwithstanding five years of drought, grit their teeth and assure you, "things will come back all right, they always have in God's country," even in parts that look barren and unforbidding to him. This is a glorious, gratifying, inspiring trait of the American people, this pride in the home community, in the home State, this unshakable faith in the country and in themselves.

In El Paso, on the edge of New Mexico and doing much business with that State, times naturally have been hard. Only two banks weathered the blight.

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Yet what did F. M. Murchison, active head of the First National Bank, an institution larger than any in the largest cities in Texas, have to say in reply to my questions?

"Conditions are improving very materially.

"Mesilla Valley is becoming a great cotton country. Last year it had 65,000 acres and this year nearly 90,000 acres planted in cotton, and as the staple brings a premium of 2½ cents a pound, we figure it will mean $10,000,000 new money this year. Then trading with Mexico is increasing somewhat. Cattle, of course, have been bad, but lately we have had some spotty rains."

Said President C. N. Bassett of the State National Bank of El Paso:

"We feel we are moving back fairly rapidly to where we were. Our tourist business is growing as our elevation of 3,750 feet is not too high for tubercular people with heart trouble. The new improvement in copper prices should help a lot, for El Paso is an important smelting center."

In El Paso, a $1,000,000 building is being constructed, two new banks are being opened, two new cotton seed mills and new cotton compress are being established, and bank clearings are on the increase.

How does this sound, coming from Frederic G. Oppenheimer, the conservative head of Joske Brothers, the largest department store in San Antonio?

"We believe that we will complete the year with the largest volume of business that this store has ever transacted.

"Other stores, like ourselves, show a substantial gain in volume in the first half of this year, notwithstanding that we are comparing with the biggest year we ever had, 1924."

Arthur Storms, of the Pioneer Flour Mills, established 74 years ago, claims that "within San Antonio's trading area can be grown a greater variety of products than in any other locality in the United States" and he states that "the development of this territory will progress as rapidly as the available labor will permit."

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CENTRAL LEATHER HAS BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

Central Leather Company has booked a substantial amount of orders since July 4, the situation showing considerable improvement over May and June. July is, of course, not ordinarily an active month. The reawakened interest is believed to presage a period of better business over the next three or four months.

CAMBRIDGE LOAN GOES TO NATIONAL SHAWMUT

Cambridge has awarded $500,000 temporary loan payable December 1, 1925, to National Shawmut Bank at 3.16 per cent. discount plus $16 premium. Other bidders were: S. N. Bond & Co. 3.20 per cent. discount plus $2.75 premium; Old Colony Trust Co. 3.23 per cent. discount; Harvard Trust Co. 3.17 per cent. discount, and Central Trust Co. of Cambridge 3.19 per cent. discount.

Automobile Production

Dpartment of Commerce announces June production of motor vehicles as 364,806 passenger cars and 37,890 trucks, of which 350,557 passenger cars and 36,096 trucks were made in the United States, and 14,249 passenger cars and 1,794 trucks were produced in Canada.

Points in Monday's Market

Total sales, January 1, 1925, to date—New York, 224,689,900 shares; Boston, 3,798,640 shares.

SNYDER FINDS OUTLOOK GOOD FOR PACKERS

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

F. S. Snyder of the Batchelder & Snyder Co. finds the outlook for the remainder of the year good for the packers, thus lining up another big New England industry on the side of prosperity. This is not generally thought of as a New England industry but even the most cursory study will show thousands in this section to be steadily employed in the packing and distribution of meat products.

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Mr. Snyder tells me: "With reference to the business outlook of the packing interests for the remainder of the year, I answer first that it is usually affected most by that element of the business which carries with it the largest portion of speculative risk, and that is the pork section of the packing industry.

"The meat of beef, lamb, poultry, etc., may go into immediate consumption, and a great percentage of it is so handled. A high percentage of pork products go into cure.

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"A decrease in the crop as compared with last year has resulted in a sharp increase in the price of live hogs, and consequently in the price of all pork products. The top price on hogs in Chicago on July 11 last year was 7.65. This year on the corresponding date it was 14.20, or 86 per cent. advance.

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"The packers have received an advance upon product but have for some weeks shown a cutting loss. The eventual profit for the year will be determined chiefly by the sales prices for July, August and September.

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"The increase in sales price has, of course, automatically curtailed consumptive demand to a degree; but the total supply is in any case materially less than last year.

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"Following the war, when live hogs reached a peak of 23.60 in 1919, a sharp diminution of consumption followed and the packers losses were heavy. The top price in the year following was 18.25; in 1921, 11.85; in 1922, 11.50; in 1923, 9.75, and in 1924, 111.85. On July 11, 1925, it was 14.20.

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"While these sharp increases in prices emphasize my comments on the speculative element in the handling of pork, nevertheless general conditions in the packing industry are not unfavorable, but the response of the public and the consumptive demand for pork products in the next three months will, as stated, be the chief determining factor in the extent of the year's profit showing. The probabilities are, however, on the favorable side."

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At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of Babson Statistical Organization, Wellesley Hills, Roger W. Babson was elected chairman of the board, Vice-President Leroy D. Peavey was elected president and two new vice-presidents were elected, Ralph B. Wilson and Melvin L. Morse.

QUOTATIONS ARE LOWER FOR FUTURES ON COTTON

Quotations were lower for New York futures on cotton. Prices: July 23.58, off 12; October 23.90, off .02; December 24.01, off .05; January 23.43, off .06; May 24.00.

State Street Notes

ALL DEPARTMENTS of Gonic Woolen Mills will be in operation by latter part of this week.

PRICE OF LEAD has been increased $2 ton to 8.10 cents a pound.

LAWRENCE DUCK CO., employing 200, announces a wage cut, effective July 27.

OFFICIALS OF Monoma mills where 700 are employed, said that cut was made there three months ago and that no further cut is anticipated.

BROOKLINE has awarded $300,000 of revenue notes maturing November 10, 1925, to First National Bank of Boston at 1.173 per cent. discount.

PACIFIC MILLS will cut wages 10 per cent. in worsted division July 27, affecting about 4,500 operatives

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	July 20	July 18	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,286,100	697,600	486,500	656,000	449,800
†Sales, Bonds	$10,232	4,637	6,944	6,791	6,695
Corn, Chicago	$1.02¾	1.02⅞	1.05¼	1.09¼	....
Wheat, Chicago	$1.58¼	1.60	1.54¾	1.55¼	1.38⅜
Sugar	2.490	2.49	2.40	....	8.27
Cotton, July	23.70c	23.75	23.35	23.50	25.95
Copper, per lb.	14⅝c	14.375	14.00	13.875	12.50
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	38.00
Mack Truck 63,200	185¾ +8¼	179⅝	91⅝ b $4.33	$4	8.10%
Francs (par 19.3c)	4.71c	4.71f	4.71f	4.71f	4.71f
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.85⅝	$4.85¾	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	$4.85¼
Mrance (par 19.3c)	4.71c	4.21½	4.71¼	4.71¼	4.28⅝
Lire (par 19.3c)	3.70c	3.71	3.85¼	3.81¼	4.32
Call Money	3⅝%	....	3⅛—4½	4	2
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index..	Saturday 159.3	June '25 158.1	July '24 144.3	May '20 247	1913 100

20 Most Active Stocks of Week	Sales This Week	Close This Week	Change in Week	Month ago	Year ago	Earns per Sh.	Div.	Yield.
U. S. Rubber	184,800	63⅝	+5⅝	47⅛	29½	a $5.90	....	....
Dodge Bros.	174,700	28½	—1¾	24⅛	....	b $4.74	....	....
Fisk Rubber	161,400	21⅛	+ ⅜	18⅝	7⅛	c 79c	....	....
North Amer.	156,900	57	+2⅛	46⅜	26⅜	a 31.60%	$2.40	5.90%
U. S. Steel	142,600	119⅜	+4	116	100	b $2.92	$5	4.15%
Marland Oil	120,600	45⅝	+2⅛	45	30⅜	b $2.36	$4	8.85%
Mon. Power	114,500	86⅜	+3¼	81⅞	61¼	a $4.48	$4	4.70%
Elec. Pr. ctfs.	114,400	39⅛	+2⅞	34⅛	....	b 55c	....	....
Amer. Can	108,800	207⅛	+13	186	117½	a $20.50	$5	2.40%
Timken R. B.	101,000	44⅞	—1⅛	41	33⅜	a $4.84	$3	6.60%
Mont. Ward	87,100	63	+5¼	63¼	29⅜	a $6.13	....	....
Wh. & L. E.	85,300	19⅛	+ ⅛	17	13⅛	....	....	....
Stand. G. & E.	81,700	56⅛	+5⅜	52¼	36	a 06.63	$3	5.30%
Studebaker	72,300	37⅝	....	45⅛	37	b $1.84	$4	8.20%
Indepen't Oil	69,600	27⅜	—1⅝	33⅜	....	....	$4	2.70%
Texas Co.	67,300	27⅜	+1⅝	52	39⅛	a $4.03	$1.20	5.50%
Packard Mot.	65,800	34	—2⅝	29⅞	11	d $1.55	$4	3.10%
Mack Truck	63,300	185¾	+8¼	179⅝	91⅝	b $4.33	$4	$2.10%
Ct.-Teed Prod.	62,100	51⅜	— ⅜	48	....	e $2.32	$4	7.50%
Rock Island	61,800	46⅜	—4⅛	44⅝	34	a $4.36	....	....

a—1924. —b—First quarter. c—Year ended Oct. 31. d—Year ended Aug. 31. e—First quarter of year. 1000 omitted.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES.

	High	Low	Latest	July 20 Close
Adv Rumely..	16	15½	16	15
Alumada Lead	11	11	11	11
Air Reduction	107½	107¼	107	107¾
Ajax Rubber..	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
All Ch & Dye.	92⅝	91⅝	91¾	92
Allis Chal Mfg	84⅞	84¼	84⅞	84
Am g Chem..	23⅝	23	23⅝	23
Am Ag Ch pf.	66⅞	66	66¼	66⅞
Am Bosch M.	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	34
Am Can	206	204⅝	204⅝	205¾
Am Car & Fy.	102⅝	102⅝	102¾	103½
Am Chain Co.	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Am Chicle ...	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
Am F P	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	43⅝
Am FP pf	90⅞	90¾	90⅞	91
Am Hid & L..	12⅜	12¾	12¾	12¾
Am Ice	118	117¼	117½	116¼
Am Intl Corp.	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Am Loco	115¼	115¼	115¼	115½
Am Metal	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	50
Am Radiator...	104½	103	104¼	103
Am Safety R..	64⅜	63½	64⅜	64
Am Smeltg ...	105⅞	105½	105½	105¾
Am Steel Fdy.	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	40
Am Sugar	68½	67½	67¾	67¾
Armour Co Ill	24¼	24	24	24
Am Tobacco..	99½	99¼	99½	99¼
Am Water W.	68½	67¾	68⅝	67½
Am Woolen ..	40⅞	40⅛	40¾	40
Am Wol, pf.	83¼	83	83¼	83⅝
Am Zinc	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Am Zinc pf ..	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	31
Anaconda	43	43	43	43
Arnold C & Co	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9¼
Asso Dry Gds	54	54	54	53
Associated Oil	41	40	40	39⅜
Atch T & S F.	120⅛	120⅛	120¼	120
Atch T&SF pf	96½	96½	96½	—
Atl Gulf & WI	51⅜	51	51	51¼
At G & WI pf	52½	52	52½	50⅞
Baldwin Loco.	114⅝	114¼	114⅝	114⅜
Balt & Ohio...	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	77
Bangor & Arro	41½	40⅞	41½	40⅜
Beth Steel ...	43⅞	43⅝	43⅜	43½
Briggs Mfg...	41	41	41	41
Bklyn Edison.	137⅜	137	137⅜	137¼
Bklyn Man Ry	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝	55
Bklyn Un Gas	90	89⅜	9 0	90
Burns Bros B.	19	19	19	—
Butte & Sup..	12¼	12	12	12⅜
Br Bal Coll...	27⅜	27¼	27¼	28
Calif Pete ...	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Can Pacific ..	142	141⅞	141⅞	142
Cen Leather .	19⅞	19½	19½	19⅜
CenLeather pf	65⅝	64¼	64¼	65¼
Cerro de Pasco	53¼	53¼	53¼	53½
Cert-Teed Prod	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Chandler Mot.	32½	31½	32½	32½
Ches & Ohio ..	94	94	94	94
Chi M & St P.	8	8	8	8
Chi M&StP pf	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Chi & N W...	64½	64½	64½	63⅞
Chi Pneu Tool	97	97	97	97¼
Chi R I	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅝
Chile Copper	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34½
Child Co	58	57⅝	58	57¼
Coca Cola ...	125¼	124½	124⅝	123½
Colo Fuel & I .	41*	41¼	41⅜	41
Col Gas & E .	68⅜	68⅛	68⅛	68
Con Distrib ..	6¼	6	6¼	6
Congoleum ..	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅝
Consol Gas ..	91⅝	91¼	91¼	91¼
Chrysler Corp	110⅜	110*	110*	110⅜
Con Textiles .	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
Contl Can	73	71⅝	72	71
Contl Motors..	10¼	10	10¼	10¼
Corn Products.	36	35⅞	35⅞	36¼
Cudahy Pack..	104¼	103⅜	104¼	103⅜
Crucible Steel.	72⅜	72	72	72
Cuba Cane pf.	51⅜	51⅞	51⅞	51⅜
Cuban-Amer ..	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29¼
Cuyamel Fruit	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	55¼
Davison Chem.	40⅞	40¼	40½	38½
Del & Hudson.	148	148	148	—
Dodge Bros...	28½	28⅜	28⅜	28¼
Dodge Bros pf	83¼	83¼	83¼	83
Douglas-P	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
Eaton Axle....	18⅜	18⅜	18	18⅜
Elec P & L ctf	38⅜	38⅜	38⅞	38⅜
Erie 1st pf....	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼
Fairbanks M..	49⅜	48⅝	48⅝	49⅜
Famous Plyrs.	104⅞	104	104⅞	104
*Fisher Body.	74⅛	74	74½	74¼
Fisk Rubber..	21⅛	20⅜	21⅛	20⅜
Fleischmann .	93⅜	93	93⅜	93
Foundation ...	129⅜	129½	129⅜	128½
Gardner Mot..	9	9	9	—
Gen Asphalt..	54	54	54	54
Gen Baking...	150	149	150	147
Gen Electric..	289¼	287	289¼	287
Gen Ry Sig...	199⅞	199⅞	199⅞	200
Gen Motors...	85⅜	85⅝	85⅜	85⅝
Gen Petroleum	57	56⅝	57	56⅝
Glidden	22	22	22	22
Goodrich Tire.	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝	57
Goodyear T pf	103⅜	103¼	103¼	103⅝
Gt Nor One...	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	—
Howe Sound ..	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
Havana Elec.	190	189	190	188½
Ginter Co	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41¼
Gt Westn Sug	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	105⅞
Gulf M & Nor	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝
Gulf States Stl	86⅝	85½	86	84⅞
Household Pr.	42¼	41	41	42⅜
Hupp Motor..	19⅛	19	19¼	19⅛
Independ Oil.	38	38	38	38
Intl Agr Corp	15⅛	15	15⅛	15
Intl Cement..	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	69½
Intl Com Eng	43	42¼	43	42⅜
Intl Harvester	115¼	112¼	114¼	112
Intl Nickel...	30	30	30	30
Intl Paper....	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	66⅞
Inland Stl ...	42	[illegible]	42	41¼
Jordan Motor	40	40	40	40
Kelly Springfd	20¼	20¼	20*	20
Kennecott Cop	53¼	53⅛	53¼	53⅜
Keystone Tire	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅛
Kresge	480	480	480	—
Kresge Dept S	38	37¼	38	38¼
Lee Rubber....	16½	16¼	16*	16⅜
Liggett Ser B	66⅞	66¼	66⅞	66⅝
Loews Inc	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅞
Loft Inc	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Lorillard & Co	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35
Mack Trucks.	194	191⅜	191⅜	193⅜
Magma Copper	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Mallinson H R	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	25¼
Marland Oil ..	45⅞	45⅜	45⅞	46⅜
Motor Wheel .	33⅜	33	33⅜	32⅜
Mathieson	82⅜	82	82⅜	—
McCrory Sts B	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96¼
Maxwell Cl B.	111⅜	111	111	111¼
May Dept Str.	118⅜	117	118¼	116⅞
Mex Seabd Oil.	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Mich Cent Pet	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	32¼
Mo Kan & Tex	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	33
M K & T pf..	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅜
Mo Pacific....	33½	33¼	33½	33¼
Montana Pow.	86	85⅝	85⅝	86⅝
Montgy Ward.	66	65⅞	65⅝	65⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Nat Lead	152½	149¾	152½	149
N Y Canvers .	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
Nat Distillers	36⅛	36⅛	36¼	36¼
NY Air Brake	51⅝	51	51⅝	51⅜
NY Central ..	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
NY Dock	26¼	26½	26¼	26
NY NH & H .	32⅞	32	32⅞	31⅜
North Am	57	57	57	57
Nor Pacific ...	66	65⅞	65⅞	66
Owens Bottle.	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	55¼
Pacific Oil ...	58⅜	57⅞	58⅜	57⅜
Packard Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pan-Am Pet B	76¼	75⅜	76	76
Peoples Gas..	116½	116½	116½	116⅞
Phillips Petrol	46⅛	45⅝	45⅞	45½
Philip Morris.	20⅝	20	20⅝	—
Pierce Arrow.	31½	21⅜	31½	31¼
Pierce Ar pf..	76⅜	75⅜	75⅜	76¼
Pierce Petrol	6¼	6½	6⅛	6⅜
Pitts & W Va	70⅜	70¼	70¼	70½
Prod & Ref...	20¼	19	20¼	19
Pub Serv N J.	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	72
Punta Alegra..	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	35⅝
Radio Corp ...	55⅞	55	55	55¼
Ry Steel Spng	124½	124½	124½	124
Ray Cons	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	15⅝
Reading	87	86⅜	86⅜	87
Replogle Steel.	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15½
Rep Iron & S..	49⅝	49	49½	49⅜
Reynolds TobB	81½	80⅝	81⅛	80¼
Royal Dutch..	55⅛	54⅞	54⅞	55½
St Jos Lead ..	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41½
St L & S Fr..	85⅞	85⅝	85⅞	85⅜
Savage Arms.	59⅝	59	59	59
Seabd Air L..	33	32½	32½	32⅞
Seabd Air L pf	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42
Sears Roebuck	188¼	187	187½	186⅜
Shattuck FG..	69½	68	68	—
Shell Union O	25	24⅜	25	24½
Sinclair Oil ..	22⅞	22½	22⅞	22⅝
Simmons Co..	44½	44½	44½	44½
Simms Petrol.	23⅞	23½	23⅞	23½
Skelly Oil ...	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	27⅝
Sloss Sh S&I.	107½	105	107¼	106
Southern Pac.	98⅜	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Symington ...	16⅜	16	16¼	16½
Symington A.	21	21	21	21
R Reis	26	26	26	25½
Southern Ry..	102¼	101⅜	101⅜	101½
Southn Ry pf.	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	87¼
Std Gas & El..	56¼	55½	55½	55⅝
Std Oil Calif..	58⅞	58⅜	58⅜	59
Std Oil NJ....	44⅜	44	44	43⅜
Std Pl Glass..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	10⅛
Stewart-W Sp	69½	69⅛	69½	69⅛
Studebaker ...	48	47⅞	48	48
Submarine B..	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅞
Tenn Cop & C.	12	12	12	12
Texas Co.....	52⅞	52⅛	52⅞	52¾
Tex Gulf Sul.	110	109⅞	109⅞	111
Timken R B..	44½	44½	44½	44½
Tobacco Prod.	83⅛	83	83	83
Tob Prod A...	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅜
Transcontl Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅝
Un Oil of Cal.	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	37½
Union Pacific.	139⅜	139⅜	139⅜	139⅜
Union Pac pf.	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	77
Un Alloy Steel	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	28
Un Cigar Sts.	83⅞	83⅛	83⅞	83¼
Un Drug.....	130½	130½	130½	130⅜
Un Ry Inv pf.	76¼	76¼	76¼	77
Univ Pipe....	35	34¼	35	34½
Univ Pipe pf.	74	72½	74	72
U S Hoff Ma..	38½	38½	38½	38⅜
U S Ind Alc..	87⅝	87*	87⅜	87⅜
U S Rlty & I..	138¼	138¼	138¼	138
U S Rubber...	64¼	63⅜	63⅜	64⅝
U S Rub 1 pf	106	106	106	106
U S Sm & Ref.	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
U S Steel....	119⅜	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
Vanadium	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
Va Caro Chem	4⅜	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
Va Caro Ch pf.	14	14	14	4¼
Vivaudou	15	15	15	14⅜
Wabash R R.	32⅝	32¼	32½	32⅝
Wabash pf A	68¼	67⅜	67⅜	67⅞
Weber & Hbn	57⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56¼
Western Md..	14⅜	14½	14½	14⅜
Western Pac .	36	34½	36	34
Western U T.	132½	132½	132½	132¾
Westing's El.	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	72⅞
Wheel & L E	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜
Wh&L E 1 pf	40⅜	39⅞	39⅞	40⅝
White Rock ct	41⅜	40⅜	41⅜	41¼
White Eagle O	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝
White Motor..	73¼	73	73¼	72⅜
Wickwire Sp ct	4	4	4	4
Willys-Over .	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Willys-Over pf	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	103⅜
Woodworth ..	164¼	161¼	164¼	161⅝
Worthington .	41½	41	41½	41
Wright Aero..	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	31
Wrigley W J.	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	—
Youngstown S	72⅞	71⅛	72⅞	71
Ward Bak B.	68	67⅛	68	67⅞
War Bros A.	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49½

NEW ENGLAND MILLS DO BETTER IN PAST QUARTER

Improvement in cotton textiles is beginning to find expression in the market prices for textile shares. After 1924 the public was slow to believe that the situation had really turned. Even first quarter reports by Pacific Mills showing profits of $461,183, equal to $1.15 a share, and the New England Southern Mills with $153,986 in black figures failed to revive confidence.

The general textile situation has continued to strengthen, and a considerable number of New England mills will show profits for the first six months. The Pacific management for example, expects the second quarter to be as good if not better than the first. Pacific Mills shares are now selling up over 9 points from the low of the year. An even larger rise has taken place in Amoskeag, which is over 18 points above the year's low.

AMERICAN WOOLEN WILL OPEN NEW SPRING LINES

American Woolen will open a part of its lines for Spring, 1926, next week. On Monday Dept. 1, staple worsted, Dept. 3, Divisions A and C, staple and fancy wool suitings, London shrunk, will be shown. On Tuesday Dept. 4, women's wear, poiret twills and sheens will be shown.

STEEL MILL OPERATIONS SHOW A BIG INCREASE

Steel mills in the Youngstown district are reported to be operating at 70 per cent. of capacity compared with about 40 per cent. a year ago.

New York Curb

New York Curb was firm: Standard Oil of Indiana 66¼, off ⅛; General Gas of Delaware A "when issued" 59⅝, off ⅛; Cleveland Automobile 22⅞, up ⅜; Fox Film A 56¼, off¼; Continental Baking B '7, up ⅛; International Match preferred 54⅝, up 1⅜.

Rubber Wage Cuts

Following 5 per cent. to 10 per cent. wage cut by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ajax Rubber also reduced wages.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	July 20 Close
Am Sugar....	68⅝	67⅜	67⅞	67⅞
Am Tel.......	141	140⅜	141	140⅞
Am Wool.....	40¼	40¼	40¼	40⅜
Am Wool pf...	8⅜	8'	8⅜	82⅜
Amoskeag	78⅜	78⅛	78½	78½
Amoskeag pf..	76	76	76	76
Ariz Com.....	11½	11½	11½	11⅝
Bos Elev 1 pf.	111	111	111	111
Bos & Maine.	20	20	20	20
Boston&Me A	26⅛	26	26⅛	26¼
Boston&M B.	41	41	41	41
Boston&M C.	36	36	36	36
Boston&M D.	52	51	52	51
Cal & Hecla..	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Cities Service	39	39	39	—
Cities Ser pf	83¼	8.3¼	83¼	—
Connor, J. T.	27	26⅜	26⅜	27
Cop Range ..	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Davis-Daly ..	5c	5c	5c	—
Eastern S S..	59	58½	58½	58⅜
East SS 1 pf.	100	100	100	100
Edison	209½	209½	209½	[illegible]
E Mass Ry...	30	29	30	[illegible]
E Mass pf B	58	58	[illegible]	—
Engineers	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	—
Gen Elec	290⅜	290⅜	290⅜	[illegible]
Gillette	79⅞	79⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilchrist	36⅞	36⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hood Rubber.	58⅜	58⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hardy Coal..	17	16⅞	[illegible]	17
Island Creek..	138	138	138	137½
Kennecott	53⅜	53⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
Loew's Theat.	12	12	12	—
Lib McN L...	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	—
Mass Gas	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	73½
Miss R Pow pf	93	93	93	—
Mohawk	34	34	34	33⅜
Nat Leather..	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
New Cornelia..	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—
N E So Mills..	8	8	8	—
N E Tel	111	111	111	111
N Y & N H..	32¼	32¼	32¼	31⅞
Old Dominion	20⅛	20¼	20¼	20½
Pacific Mills .	63	63	63	63
Quincy	26	26	26	25½
Swift & Co ...	115¼	115¼	115¼	115
U Drug 1st pf	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
United Shoe..	42	41¾	41¾	41⅜
U S Smelt pf.	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46
U S & F S pf	104	104	104	103
U S & F S p p	33	33	33	33¼
Utah Apex....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Ventura	22⅛	22¼	22¼	22
Walworth	18⅛	18	18⅛	18
Warren Bros..	49⅞	49¼	49⅞	43⅜
Westinghouse.	73	73	73	72½

U. S. SMELTING BUYS NOTES

Boston listed U. S. Smelting Co. has been reducing its indebtedness by purchasing in the open market about $2,000,000 of its ten-year 6 per cent. notes, reducing same to around $10,000,000.

These notes were put out in 1916 and were convertible into common stock at $75 a share. That was during the hectic war period, when a call on Smelting common at $75 a share seemed not at all unattractive.

The remaining approximately $10,000,000 notes mature February 1, 1926. The Smelting Company has well over $15,300,000 working capital, no bank loans and in the first five months of this year earned at an annual rate of almost double the present $3 dividend on the 351,117 shares of common stock. And this after setting aside over 40 per cent. of consolidated profits for depreciation, depletion and amortization, an amount equivalent in the five months to $3 a share on the common stock.

NORTH AMERICAN CO. BUSINESS IS IMPROVED

Definite evidence that business in important industrial centers has substantially improved this year and is now progressing at a brisk pace is furnished by the electric output figures of the North American Company's subsidiaries made public today. These figures, from one of the nation's largest public utility systems, are based on the electrical energy supplied to 668,663 customers in representative industrial centers, including Cleveland, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

For the quarter ended June 30, the total electric output of the North American system was 17.84 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year; the April increase being 14.66 per cent, May 17.03 per cent and June 22.08 per cent. For the first three months of this year, the output was 12.90 per cent over the similar period last year. The output for the first half of 1925 was 15.27 per cent above the first six months of 1924.

Steel Castings

Department of Commerce announces June bookings of steel castings, based on reports from principal manufacturers, representing over two-thirds of the commercial castings capacity of the United States, as 48,413 tons, or 48.2 per cent. of shop capacity, as against 49,619 tons in May, or 49.4 per cent. of shop capacity.

Dean, Onativia Open

Chicago, July 20 (A.P.)—Dean, Onativia & Co., the $35,000,000 brokerage firm which went into bankruptcy last month but was rehabilitated through co-operation of creditors and customers, reopened today. The offices were filled with flowers from customers and employes.

Liberty Bond Prices

New York, July 21.—Liberty bonds: 3½s, 100.22; 1st 4¼s, 102.7; 2nd 4¼s, 101; 3rd 4¼s, 101.14; 4th 4¼s, 102.15; new 4¼s, 107.12; new 4s, 103.5.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

GROCERY STUDY IS COMPLETED AT HARVARD

In a bulletin just issued Harvard Bureau of Business Research points out that the typical retail grocery store reporting for 1924 had a total volume of net sales amounting to $73,000, on which the net profit was $1,314, or 1.8 per cent.

This was the same as the net profit for 1923 and ½ of 1 per cent higher than that of 1922. The gross margin was 19.8 per cent of net sales last year, or 0.7 per cent more than in 1923, while total expense increased from 17.3 per cent in 1923 to 18.0 per cent in 1924, a difference of 0.7 per cent. The typical store turned its stock ten times during 1924.

In its study the Bureau of Business Research divided stores reporting into groups according to volume of sales: Group A, less than $30,000; Group B, $30,000-$49,000; Group C, $50,000-$99,000; Group D, $100,000-$149,000; Group E, $150,000-$249,000; Group F, $250,000 and over.

Stores with sales from $50,000 to $99,000 operated most economically in 1924, expenses amounting to 17.5 per cent of sales, while those with sales under $30,000 had the highest ratio of expense to sales, 19.9 per cent. Stores in the latter classification also had the smallest margin of profit, 1 per cent of net sales, while those with sales from $150,000 to $249,000, with a profit equal to 2.7 per cent of net sales, had the highest.

We list below composite operating statistics on the 545 stores reporting.

Typical sales vol	$73,000
Tot sal & wages	10.9
Adv	0.38
Boxes & wrappings	0.8
Delivery	1.2
Office sup & post	0.2
Rent	1.8
Heat, lgt & pwr	0.3
Taxes & lic	0.2
Insurance	0.2
Rep of store equip	0.1
Depr of store equip	0.35
Tot interest	1.1
Misc expense	0.8
Losses from bad debts	0.4
Total expense	18.0
Gross margin	19.8
Net profit	1.8
Stock-turn (times)	10.0

ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S INCOME GAINS 10 P. C.

Illinois Central's net railway operating income for June will be about ten per cent. larger than the $1,394,994 of June last year, says C. H. Markham, president, who calculates earnings for the balance of the year will show a steady increase and more than offset the decline of a million dollars for the first six months.

The traffic outlook was good, he said, as he believed the cotton crop would be the largest in several years, while the wheat and corn crops were well advanced and would be substantially larger than last year.

Wall Street Gossip

REYNOLDS TOBACCO stock carried to record high on expectation of special distribution.

CANADA DRY Ginger Ale June gross sales were $948,272 and net profits $248,413 after tax and charges.

ARBUCKLE BROS. quote refined sugar at 5.40 cents, up five points.

TEXAS GULF SULPHUR—Net of $1,282,284 in June quarter equalled $2.01 a share, against $1,413,093, or $2.22 in preceding quarter.

CREDITORS OF Federal Food Stores Inc. receive 32 cents on dollar, completing first step in reorganization.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH Declared quarterly dividend of 80 cents on participating preference stock increasing rate from $2.60 to $3.20 per annum.

COMMITTEE ON ADMISSION of New York Stock Exchange has deferred action for a few days on application of J. Victor Onativia, Jr., for reinstatement to membership.

NET PROFITS of Standard Textile Products brought the half year's total to $408,000, compared with $380,062 in first six months of 1924.

McCRORY STORES Corporation reports for quarter ended June 30 net earnings of $438,818 after expenses and taxes, against $403,291 in second quarter of 1924.

DENMARK LOAN of $30,00,000 has been awarded to Guaranty Company Syndicate. Loan is said to run 30 years and bear 5½ per cent.

RENEWED BUYING of the oil shares in response to a series of favorable earnings reports was a feature of the initial dealings.

U. S. STEEL and Crucible led in advance in the steel issues.

VIRGINIA Iron, Coal & Coke for June 30 quarter report net loss of $70,264 after interest, taxes, etc., against net loss of $51,199 in the second quarter of 1924.

WITH ALL companies announcing their third tire advance word was sent around that further tire price increases ares cheduled for August 1.

CALL MONEY renewed at 3¾ per cent.

JOURNAL OF COMMERCE says merger between Independent Oil & Gas and Waite Phillips Company, rumored for several days, reported completed Monday.

Fifth Avenue Bus

Fifth Avenue Bus securities for six months ended June 30 reports net profit of $189,241 after expenses, tax, etc.

6½% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

Send for Booklet RBA

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

43-47 Federal Street, Boston

Telephone Congress 7710-11-12

BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN'S EARNINGS ARE LARGER

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company reports larger earnings for the year ended June 30 than in the previous corresponding period, net income having increased to $5,087,925 equal after 6 per cent. preferred dividend to $4.66 a share on the common stock. In the previous year net was $4,022,065 or $3.28 a share on the common. Gross earnings gained more than $3,000,000.

SALES OF MACHINERY IN JULY MAKE GAINS

New York, July 21.—The trend of the machine tool and machinery business so far this month has been favorable. The activity, which started in June, has continued, and in most localities shown no signs of slowing down, American Machinist reports. The activity of industry in general is reflected in the demands for machinery to increase production. The outlook is satisfactory and dealers look for business to show steady improvement over last year.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR FALL HARDWARE MARKET TRADE

New York, July 21.—In its weekly hardware market summary Hardware Age will say: "Hardware trade in the rural districts continues very active. Suburban sales are fair. City stores are experiencing some quietness, but from all centres jobbers report current conditions as normal. Staple lines are being ordered in fill-in quantities and a few orders are being placed for Spring goods.

"Basing their opinion on the fact that interest for futures is exceptionally good, the harware trade at large predicts a good Fall trade in general staple and Fall merchandise. Collections are fair."

MALDEN BOND AWARD IS MADE TO BOSTON HOUSE

Malden has awarded $153,000 4 per cent. bonds, payable Nov. 1, 1925 to Aug. 1, 1945, to Estabrook & Co at 100.73. Other bidders were: Second National Bank of Malden, 100.579; Merrill, Oldham & Co., 100.539; National City Co. 100.511 and Harris, Forbes & Co., 100.38.

READ-HEED-AND SUCCEED!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — *CLASSIFIED DISPLAY*

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000 — Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Travel and Transportation — Travel and Transportation

Sail from BOSTON

Historic NewEngland's Home Port

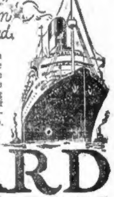
Magnificent New 20,000 Ton Steamships to your Vacationland.

THE thrill and joy of sailing time at Boston . . . . . the flurry of "Good-Byes" as the great ship pulls out from her berth . . . . the famous land marks receding . . . . . then the settling down to the sunshine and the bracing salt breezes . . . . and the companionship of those charming people with whom Cunard-Boston service has been popular—Since 1840.

"Samaria" Sails Aug. 2; "Scythia" Aug. 13

CUNARD LINE

126 STATE ST., BOSTON or LOCAL AGENTS



PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL

Leaves 10:00 Daily and Sunday at 10:00 A. M. except Saturday. Saturday at 2:00 P. M. Fare round trip 1.75, children 5 & under 12, 1.00. On Wednesday, July 22, no trip will be made. To Plymouth is the Massachusetts Bay Trip. ALL steamers from Rowe's Wharf

Week-End Outing to NEW YORK

Via the FALL RIVER LINE

$5.00 Round Trip Fare $5.00

Saturday, July 25th

On Special Str. Plymouth

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) Saturday 8 p. m. Due New York (Pier 14, N.R.) Sunday 5 a.m. Lv. New York (Pier 14, N.R.) Sunday 5 p.m. Due Boston (So. Sta.) Monday 6:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time

Regular daily service between Boston & New York

The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co

Dancing

RITTER & WEIS STAGE DANCING 230 TREMONT ST. TEL. BEACH 5972

PROF. WISEMAN

FLORENCE KELLY 50c

STAGE DANCING PROF. LESLIE

Mabel G. Hall 235 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Musical Merchandise

NORRIS 181 Tremont St. APARTMENT GRANDS

TOLL'S NEW MUSIC STORE

Instruction

BERKELEY AUTO SCHOOL

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE!

BOSTON Halifax & St. Johns Passengers & Freight Via FURNESS LINE

Transatlantic Steamers

Next Sailings Aug. 13, Sept. 1-19

RATES—One way from Boston To Halifax $20—To St. Johns $35

FURNESS, WITHY & CO., LTD., Ag'ts 10 State St., Boston

BERMUDA Ideal Summer Vacations Only 2 Days from New York

8-Day Tours $90 and up

S.S. "FORT VICTORIA" and S.S. "FORT ST. GEORGE"

FURNESS BERMUDA LINE 34 Whitehall Street, New York City

Merchandise

SHOWER BATHS with Curtains $8.50 Complete

UNIVERSITY PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 161 Portland St.

Business and Office Equipment

USED ADDING MACHINES

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS

New York $5.39 Colonial Line 2788

Dentistry

Anchor Denture Holds the Plate. Full Set, $8 and up. Fillings $1. MODERN DENTAL PARLORS 995 Washington St.

FULL PLATE, $15.00 DR. LEVINE, COR. HANOVER & PORTLAND STS. ENTER 2 PORTLAND ST.

Money to Loan

CASH FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

PERSONAL LOANS

FOR A HOT DAY ENJOY THE COOL SAIL Down Boston Harbor to PROVINCETOWN At the End of CAPE COD S.S. DOROTHY BRADFORD

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.84

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

You Always Get Your Money's Worth From The Classified Page

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classifications

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Tranks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
FOOD
41A—Faneuil Hall Market.
INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55A—Farm Equipment.
56—Coal and Wood.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

GRAHAM—In Beachmont, July 19, Thomas S., husband of Lucy V. Downey. Funeral from residence, 1000 Winthrop Ave., Wednesday, July 22, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 o'clock.

KEITH—In Quincy, July 19, at 36 Turner St., Houghs Neck, Charlotte A., wife of Douglas A. Keith and daughter of Thomas E. and Minnie R. Lockery, 19 yrs. Services at Congregational Church of Christ, Sea St., Wednesday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. St. Johns and Moncton, N. B., papers please copy.

SHEA—In South Boston, July 19, Catherine E., beloved wife of the late Timothy F. Shea. Funeral from her residence, 306 K St., Wednesday, July 22, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SULLIVAN—At the Carney Hospital, Julia, beloved daughter of Redmond and Winnie Sullivan (nee Lee). Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Morgan Walsh, 68 Winchester St., Medford, Wednesday, July 22, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Clement's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Lynn, July 19, Catherine A., beloved wife of James J. Sullivan, age 63 years. Funeral will be held from her late residence, 55 Waterhill St., Lynn, Wednesday at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITTEMORE—In Somerville, July 19, Ella F., wife of James E. Whittemore, 71 years. Funeral at her late home, 9 Mossland St., Somerville, Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Gordon Lodge, Odd Ladies, and Romona Rebecca Degree Lodge take notice.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite, save 20%. Theo J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy (69), Mass. Tel. Granite 1607.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Automobile—Overland touring car, Mass. Reg. No. 467,487. Div 6. Keys—13 keys on a ring. Shoes—67 tan, and 37 black rubber composition shoes, mkd. Riddock. Call Liberty 4000.

BAR PIN—Containing three green and eight white diamonds, lost, between Cambridge, Mass., and Kittery, Maine, on Friday, June 26th. Reward if returned to Mrs. Frank Rowley, Touisset Point, Warren, R. I. Phone Warren 471-J-5.

BOOK—Lost, loose leaf, red covers, vicinity of Chelsea, Revere or Dorchester. Burke, Chelsea 1814-W-K.

BRACELET—Lost, diamond-platinum, Boston or B. M. train; reward. G. Bentley; Wal. 2617.

BROWN BAG—Lost, July 17, Watertown car, contained papers of value and plumbing measurements; also a thermos bottle. Return to J. Fetherston, 76 Rockland St., Roxbury. Reward.

PIN—Lost lady's bar pin in shopping district. Reward. Richmond 8174.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, small patent leather pocketbook containing sum of money and key. Somerset 8670.

WATCH—Elgin, lost at Onset, July 9; reward. 12 Howard [illegible], Brockton [illegible].

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

BUICK—1924, Touring, 6-cyl., new tires, run less than 5,000 miles, extras, $750; cash or terms. Chelsea 2578-W, or 1241-J. Ask for Lewis Levine.

BUICK DEALERS'—Annual Clearance Sale. Big savings possible. See your nearest Buick dealer.

BUICK—1922 Coupe, $495, O. K. condition, terms. Call Woburn 0797 or 0439-R.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1924, good paint and tires, mechanically perfect, terms; 1923 Hudson, good rubber, paint and tires, engine perfect; several others to choose from. Quincy Automobile Exchange, 196 Washington St., Quincy. Granite 5924.

CHEVROLET—Touring Car, 1924, paint fair, upholstery good, mechanically good, $300, small down payment. Jeffrey-Nichols Co., 971 Commonwealth Ave., phone Brighton 3700.

CHEVROLET—1921, A-1 condition. Apply 24 Myrtle Ave., Greenwood, or tel. Crystal 1392-M.

DAVIS—Sport touring. New paint, motor perfect; $700. Regent 7352. Main 1247.

DODGE—Touring, perfect running order, $125. Apply Alfred Whitehead, 873 Broadway, Everett.

DODGE—Sedan, 1922. Excellent condition mechanically. Disteel wheels, bumpers, spare, etc., $525. Convenient terms. Jeffrey-Nichols Motor Co., 971 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton 3700.

FORD—2-ton truck for quick sale, with furniture body. Run less than 1000 miles. W. S. Leavitt Co., 169 Brighton Ave., Allston.

FORDS—All types, all prices, liberal terms. Burnett & Sherman, Inc. Open evenings. 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 3400.

FORD—Roadster, early 1925, balloon tires, can't be told from new, $300. Call Chelsea 2578-W, or 1241-J. Ask for Lewis Levine.

FORD—Sedan, 1923, in A-1 condition. Apply 24 Myrtle Ave., Greenwood, or tel. Crystal 1392-M.

FORD—Roadster, 1922, in good running condition, 130 Willow St., Waltham 2519-R, Waltham.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1922, A-1 condition. Apply 24 Myrtle Ave., Greenwood, or tel Crystal 1392-M.

FORD—Touring, late 1923, excellent condition throughout; extras. Price $130. Woburn 0958.

FORD—1924 runabout, starter, good tires, lock wheel, $200, guaranteed, $67 down. Chelsea 2020.

FORD—Sedan, in nice shape, in storage over a year; must sell at once for cash. Woburn 0809-M.

FORD—Sedan, 1919, starter, demountable rims, Hassler shock absorbers; real buy for $125. A-1 shape. Call Somerset 4519-M.

FORD TUDOR—1924, excellent condition, 5 tires, bumper, lock wheel; cash; bargain. Everett 3685-M.

FORD—Coupe, $100.00. Seen at 3 Orange St., Roslindale.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—1923, in excellent condition, at a real price, $550; terms to responsible party. Jeffrey-Nichols Co., 971 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 3700.

HUDSON—Sedan; excellent condition throughout; front and rear bumper; always owned and driven by lady. N. Reading 6042.

HUDSON—Speedster, $750, 1922, new cord tires, exceptionally fine condition throughout, terms. Tel. Woburn 0797 or 0439-R.

HUPP—Sport Sedan, late 1924; excellent condition throughout, disc wheels, bumper, nickel radiator and headlights, automatic windshield wiper, stop light, spare, small mileage, $1,000; 40% down. Jeffrey Nichols Co., 971 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton 3700.

KISSEL SEDAN—Model 45, owned by wealthy lady who has other cars, so it has had small mileage; upholstery like new; perfect mechanical condition; new paint and tires; price $995. Call Mr. Baker, Porter 0151-W.

LOCOMOBILE—Sedan. An ideal machine for a large family at a low price, $400. Terms. Jeffrey-Nichols Co., 971 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 3700.

MAXWELL—Sedan 1923, good condition throughout. Five good tires; extras. An exceptional value. Price $575. Jeffrey-Nichols Co., 971 Commonwealth Ave., Tel. Brighton 3700.

MAXWELL—1922, for sale; good running condition. 23 Central Ave. Extension off Broadway, Maplewood; tel. Malden 4031-J.

MERCER—Sport touring, 1921, for sale; A-1 shape. Call Roxbury 5766-W.

OAKLAND—Touring, 1920, new paint and tires, in perfect shape throughout. Price $125. Real bargain. Call Woburn 0958.

OAKLAND—Sport roadster for sale, model 1922, just like new. Call Belmont 0978-W.

OLDSMOBILE—1924, 4-passenger Coupe. Very low price. This car has been used as a demonstrator and is in extra good shape. Paint like new. Tires good; extras. A bargain for someone. Also other cars at remarkably low prices. Call Mr. Starr at Waltham 2150. Terms to suit you arranged.

OLDSMOBILE TOUR.—6-cylinder, late model 37A; mechanically O. K.; original paint cord tires; extras; $300. Owner, 6 Avon St.; Stoneham 0284-R.

OLDSMOBILE—1925, sport touring, for sale; low mileage. Porter 0160-M for demonstration.

OVERLAND—Sedan, thoroughly overhauled, beautiful condition, sacrifice quickly for $195 cash. Call A. Haberger, 6 Parmalee St., Roxbury.

PAIGE—Sedan, $300; by private party, small six, Continental motor, all cord tires, full set of tools; must be sold today. Call Back Bay 2527; Mr. Ford, 584 Columbus ave.

STUDEBAKER—Light six touring car, $550. Mechanically good shape. Cambridge Nash Corp., 1933 Mass. Ave. Tel. Porter 2534.

STUDEBAKER—$600. Big 6, 7 pass. 1921. Tel. Brockton 3047-R.

STUDEBAKER—Special six coupe, mechanically O. K.; tires excellent, bargain at $325. Box No. A-48, This Office.

STUDEBAKER—Light Six, 1923 Roadster, in perfect condition throughout; $600, terms. Tel. Woburn 0797 or 0439-R.

STUTZ—Sport touring, late model, in A1 condition, $175 down; private party. Tel. Back Bay 7530 or Kenmore 3029.

FINE, ROOMY—Six-cylinder touring car, driven 14,000 miles, $350. Seen after 6 p. m. or Sunday, 35 Hewins St., Dorchester.

TOURING—5-passenger, $175; I have two cars, need only one; in excellent condition. Mr. Wilber, call Univ. 10560.

Auto Trucks for Sale 13

DODGE PLATFORM—Dodge truck with large platform body, 6x10. A-1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 665 BEACON ST. Tel Kenmore 2430.

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1922, $100, good condition throughout. Metropolitan Garage, Chelsea 1464, before 6 p. m.

FORD—Ton-truck, late 1923, overhauled, new paint, starter, lights and demountables; all good tires, $250, terms; 60-day guarantee. Stanley Harlow, Inc., 349 Main St., Charlestown 0057; open evenings.

FORD—1922 ton truck chassis, overhauled, $100. Will mount new body and cab selected. Chelsea 2620.

FORD TRUCK—1924, half-ton. Will sell at reasonable rate. Call Uni. 9679-M.

MACK—Bull Dog dump, 5-ton, A-1 shape throughout, $1800. Natick 0664-W.

REO SPEED WAGON—Late 1924 Reo speed wagon, 1¼ ton, with closed cab and canopy top, express body. Truck looks and runs like new, fine tires. Will be sold on easy terms. Linscott Motor Co. Used Truck Dept., 665 BEACON St. Tel. Kenmore 2430.

FOR SALE—Late 1924, Ford one ton, closed truck, excellent condition. Apply Hudson Cloak and Suit, 469 Washington St.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—And tubes to be sacrificed. Gigantic sale. Write for prices. A1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—30x3½, Fisk Cord, $8.95. Boston Auto Tire Ex., 304 Columbus Ave.

USED TIRES—All sizes, tube free, $2. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave.

TIRES—30x3½, Fisk Cord, $8.95. Boston Auto Tire Ex., 304 Columbus Ave.

LOW-PRICED—Grease gun for garages and filling stations. Equipped with Alemite and Zerk fitting. One man job. For demonstration, call Everett 3960.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

CONNOR—Renting system; gearshift cars; drive yourself. Tel. University 2583.

STEEL GARAGES—Sold on budget plan; catalog mailed on request. Priggen Steel Garage Co., 273 Broadway (Extension.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

DRIVE YOURSELF—

All new Hudson and Chrysler cars for rent at lowest rates. Girard Auto Renting Co., Inc., 410 Green St., near Central Sq., Cambridge. Temporary phone University 2524. Always open.

FORDS—Essex and Packard cars, without drivers. Nutter System Motor Mart, Park Sq. Beach 1404.

GARAGE—60-45, 28 cars, modern imp., $12,500; cash $4,000. Make good repair shop. "Whitehead," 414 Broadway, So. Boston 4452.

GARAGE—Live storage for Fords, $10 month. 162 Columbus Ave. Tel. Beach 8971.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES—New and used, $10.00 to $45.00. Tires, $1.50 up. Repairing. Open evenings. 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley El Terminal.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES — Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston, see us. Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass. Ave.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

RADIATORS — Hub caps, headlights, renickeled. C. Carlson Co., 2 Sudbury st., 1 minute from Scollay Sq.

Wanted—Automotive 17

CASH for your car without delay; highest prices paid. Park Square Auto, 8 Columbus Ave., Boston. Beach 9329.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Satisfactory work, reasonable. Mrs. Baker, 43 Mt. Auburn St.; Newton North 4143-M.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

GAS WATER HEATERS—$27 and up. Installed complete, terms. Union Gas & Elec. Appliance Co., 218 Union St., Lynn. Breakers 8842-M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St.; Main 7276.

MOVING—Furniture and pianos moved. No trouble to estimate. C. F. Boyd, B.B. 7435.

Professional Services 28

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—27 School St., Boston, specialists in marriage troubles; advice free; all cases handled quietly everywhere.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin infections, use Celia's Wonder Salve. On sale at all Druggists, 50c jar.

CONSULTATION FREE in all matters; specialist in marriage troubles; cases conducted very quietly in all counties. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Boston, Room 828.

CROSS EYES—Straightened without ether; no hospital, special method; by competent ocular surgeon. Rollin's Optical Service, 333 Washington St., 3rd floor.

OPTOMETRIST—Removal notice; formerly manager of Gilchrist's optical dept., now located at 8 Winter St. Edward P. Jewett, Optometrist and Optician; prices right.

PERMANENT WAVE—For one week only, $15; Nestle Lanoil process; Nestle expert in attendance. Poll Parrot Beauty Shop, 41 Winter St.; phone Beach 4557.

THERE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 406 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

BEAUTY Culture Course. Reduced rates for July and August. Expert teachers on marcel waving. Send for Circular. C. A. Studley, 125 Tremont St.

WANTED—Girls, women 16 up, learn gown making. $35 week; sample lessons free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 523 K, Rochester, N. Y.

ASSISTANT COOK—

WE HAVE A POSITION OPEN IN OUR REST HOUSE, WRENTHAM, FOR AN ASSISTANT COOK. APPLY AT ONCE TO OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 6TH FLOOR, ANNEX. JORDAN MARSH COMPANY.

SOLICITORS — Wanted for employment agency. Apply at once to Ideal Employment Agency, 165 Tremont St.

HAIRDRESSING taught, newest methods. 1456 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Tel. University 4477-M.

NOW is time to have permanent Nestle Lanoil wave. Before going on your vacation. Julia D. Walsh, 8 Winter St., Room 502.

SOMEWHERE in Eastern Massachusetts there is a refined woman seeking a position in which she can earn $40 or more weekly and be assured of a managerial position within 30 days. She will have had some sales experience, be able to handle others and willing to work. Our merchandise appeals to women of the better class; is sold by appointment only. House-to-house canvassing not allowed; if you feel that you can qualify, are reliable and can furnish character references, please give your business history, address and phone number in confidence. We are a long established firm, just opening Boston headquarters. Address Box A97, this office.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—Earn $10 to $25 a week in your spare time gilding greeting cards at home; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Details, write H. C. Young, 503 Pleasant St., Willimantic, Conn.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AMBITIOUS—Young men, learn the barber trade. Positions guaranteed. Special Summer rate for complete course. Average time required, 6 to 8 weeks. Vaughn's Sanitary Barber School, 1039 Washington St., Boston, Mass.; open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

A SALES opportunity is open to the electrical appliance business for three good salesmen to operate through our stores in Metropolitan Boston; excellent opportunity for men selected for these positions. Can also use two inexperienced young men to learn our business. Compensation paid according to ability. Apply main office, 577 Washington St., third floor. Ask for Mr. Chapman.

FIRST CLASS—Sewing machine repairer on plain stitchers and specials. Box 28, this paper.

LABORERS—N. Y. State; free fare, board on job. Northern Agency, 43 Portland St.

MAN—

WANTED, TO TAKE CHARGE OF EIGHT NAPPERS ON WOOLENS. STATE PAY REQUIRED. ROCHDALE MILLS, ROCHDALE, MASS.

SALESMEN—Wanted by the Bonelli-Adams Co. If you mean business we have a good job for you with plenty of opportunities to demonstrate your ability. Apply 110 State St., Boston, 10:30 to 12 noon only.

SALESMEN—$30 a week, selling hosiery; local territory. Pure Silk, 367 Boylston St.

SALESMAN wanted. See Mr. Madder, Room 410, 220 Devonshire St.

FIVE neat appearing men to sell on established route; experience unnecessary, $22 to $30 starting. Apply between 5 and 6, Room 516, 333 Washington St.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—346 Wash'n st., Boston. "Earn while learning." Day-eve'g.

LINOTYPING TAUGHT—Tuition weekly; circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 68 Portland St.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—$46 per week. Learn moving picture operating. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 13 Boylston St.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; established 1906. Call or write, 100 Boylston St., Room 402.

MEN—And girls, train for movies. Apply Sublime Art Film, Inc., 174 Hanover St.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

HOSIERY Agents to sell high-grade women's silk hosiery direct to consumer at mill prices. New selling plan assures quick sales and big steady income. One hour's trial will convince you of its wonderful possibilities. No experience necessary. Write at once for complete details. Arlington Hosiery Mills, Inc., 2nd Floor, 11 W. 34th St., New York City.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MAN wants two weeks' work, commencing July 27, any kind. A-96, This Paper.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

HARDWARE BUSINESS—For sale, $4500; only store in [illegible]; big lease; paying business; cash only; quick sale. Write Box 28, this paper.

MEAT MARKET—Up-to-date, worth $1500, will sell for $500. Somerset 1088-JK.

PAPER STORE—Must sell; illness puts first-class paper, tobacco, candy, ice cream, soda, periodical store on market; lease alone worth $6,000; rent cheap; buses and cars stop at door; beautiful fixtures, clean stock; price low, terms; also country grain, grist mill, excellent water power; farms of every description. Write or phone J. S. Connell, Danielson, Conn. Phone 407.

ROADSIDE—Stand and bakery shop on State rd.; good chance. University 0912-J.

PARTNER WANTED—For one-third interest in wholesale perfume and novelty business; $100 weekly guaranteed. Good opportunity for the right man. No previous experience necessary. $750 investment. Box A 74, this paper.

PUBLIC GARAGE—25-car garage, standard gas, steam heat, town water, popular State road, near centre of busy town 15 miles south of Boston, two-apartment house goes with it. 217 North Franklin St., Holbrook. Telephone Randolph 117-W.

LAUNDRY—Wet wash, for sale; price reasonable if taken at once; doing a business from $300 to $400 a week. Parkway 3790-M.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 5727.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c., plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 High St. Tel. Congress 6410, L. 62.

LOANS—To housekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 200; L. 22; Haymarket 2033.

MORTGAGES — Second mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 815, Main 7963.

3RD MORTGAGE—Lowest rates. Russell, 27 School St., Rm. 203. Cong. 4534.

Instruction

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION—6 lessons, $5; capable competent instructor; enroll now; now is the time. 162 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 8971.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Visitors welcomed. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 494 Boylston St., Boston. B. B. 5575.

SEND POSTCARD for free 64-page book, "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory, AD 20, 598 Columbia Rd., Boston.

7 LESSONS, $5; chauffeur course, $14. License secured. Warren Auto School, 19 Berkeley St.

7 LESSONS, $5—License course, $14, license secured. Ford driving also. Vincent, Dewey 1432-W.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIER—Male, 5 months old, bargain $35. Apply 235 Audubon Road, Suite 12.

BARGAINS—27 pretty pups, black chow pup, German police pups, collie pup, Irish terrier, Airedales, white poodles, 1 brown pom poodle, brindle bull terrier, male bird dog, pointer, year old, male coach dogs, fox terriers, Mexican terriers. For this sale only any pup or dog $10. Come or send money to W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. No time to answer letters. No check accepted. Ship soon as money comes; no delay or come get wolf gray, black wolf police pups.

BULL PUPS—(English), pedigreed, $50 up. Mrs. J. Holland, 75 Norwich Ave., Taftville, Conn.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

GUINEA PIGS—Breeded sows, $1; sows, heavy with young, $1.50; prize boars $1; youngsters, $1.50 pair. Lawson, Marion St., Wilmington 89-5.

Poultry and Supplies 49

POULTRY—Atlantic Poultry and Egg Co., 68 Fulton St. Richmond 1652-2294.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale 51

BUY YOUR guaranteed plumbing and heating supplies where you save money. University Plumbing Supply Company, 164 Portland St., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 9711.

IF It's tea, use "Mardi Gras."

MOULDER—A century dough moulder, ½ price. Tel. Hyde Park 0480.

PLUMBING—Stoves and Heating Supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

POOL TABLES—4 for sale to settle estate, $25 apiece. Norwood 0405 or 0450.

SKI BALL GAME—For sale; 4-run, cost $3,000; price $150. Building for same $250. Will sell separately. Free land rent for season at Bass Point, Nahant. Write Walter H. Southwick, 7 Central Sq., Lynn. Tel. 1781.

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 19 Union St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood, cost $70, selling price $40. Suitable for statement work. Reg. 7462-M.

Household Goods 59

DINING ROOM SET—Chairs leather seated, excellent condition; price reasonable. Belmont 1323-J.

DINING ROOM suite, American walnut, and washing machine for sale. Som. 0537-R.

FURNITURE—Of 3 rooms for sale; prices low; leaving town. University 5166-R.

RANGE for sale, Glenwood, with brass water pipes. Call Univ. 9679-M.

SEWING MACHINES—20 drophead machines; all makes, $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge. Dion.

BOSTON'S—Newest store; furniture sold at factory prices; satisfaction assured, terms. Virginia Furniture Co., 973 Washington St., Boston.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

COLLATERAL—Loan Co., tickets cashed, buy diamonds, gold, silver, platinum. Metal Salvage Bureau, 453 Wash. St., Room 911.

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Burach & Co., 24 Province St., Room 526.

Musical Merchandise 62

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the auto piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple.

KIMBALL—Upright piano (used) mahogany; excellent condition as to case and tone; we have just one, taken in exchange and offered for quick sale at only $185; may be purchased on deferred payments. The Shepard Stores, 3rd floor.

PIANO EXCHANGE—874-876 Washington St. Player pianos and grands, 200 real bargains. Some slightly used. Easy terms.

PIANOS—$675, guaranteed Players. Easy terms; no interest to pay. Summerfield's, 827 Washington St.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Povich.

Rooms With Board 67

CAMBRIDGE—9 Walnut Ave., furnished rooms, private family beautiful home; pleasant surroundings; meals optional, 5 minutes Mass. Ave., at Porter Sq.

CHELSEA—Furnished room with board. All improvements. Gentlemen preferred. 171 Crescent Ave., near Forbes Lithograph Plant, Chelsea 3584-W.

★CLINTON—Children boarded by one who makes a specialty of same. Clinton [illegible]-M.

★DORCHESTER—Furnished room, private family, board if desired, reasonable. Call Dorchester 2228-R.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Exceptional opportunity to place mental patient in delightful home, nurse specializing in mental cases; highest references. Ada H. Ball, 340 Walnut St.

★SOMERVILLE—Attractive, furnished, airy room, $4; board if desired; private family. Som. 3625-JK.

★SOMERVILLE—Will board child; best care, private family, reasonable. Call Somerset 7160-W.

★SOUTH BOSTON—Desirable room with board, $10 week; all conveniences. South Boston 3634-J.

★WEST COTTAGE ST., 29—Room and board, $10 week. Call Roxbury 3136-M.

★WOLLASTON—Furnished rooms, screened in porch; breakfast optional; $4, $5. Granite 0786-W.

CHILD—To board, over 1 year old; mother's care; good home. Malden 1847-W.

★CHILD—Wanted to board, 7 to 12 years; American home. Everett 2727-M.

★ELDERLY OR INVALID lady will be given best care, reasonable. Milford [illegible]

★WANTED—An invalid or aged person to board in country. Best care given; quite reasonable. Call Lexington 0152-M.

★WANTED—Child to board, 4 or 5 years; mother's care. Reading 0832-W.

★WANTED—Child to board, over 3; excellent home and care. Everett 3372-R.

★WILL—Board child reasonable, 4 or 5 years up, mother's care. S. B. 3638-J.

★WILL GIVE—Good home to elderly people, $15 week. Mrs. L. H. Hoyt, 211 Chestnut St., Lynn. Breakers 7641-R.

★WILL TAKE—Child to board, good home; reasonable. Call Somerset 7296-R.

★THE HEDGES—A delightful homelike place for those in need of expert care and attention. Rooms with or without private bath, spacious, sunny, airy. Nurse provided every three patients. Mrs. Hawes, 50 Bailey Rd., Watertown. N. North 5296-M.

WANTED—Invalids. Best of care given. Reasonable rate. Somerset 4019.

★WANTED—Children to board; good home and good care; reasonable. Holliston 221-2.

★WANTED—Children to board, 2 years up; mother's care; reasonable. Holliston 194-21.

★WANTED—Children to board; good home and care. 13 Orchard St., Milford.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—No. 1137 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 7. Very pleasant, large, furnished room, every convenience, private family. Call Stadium 3568.

★ALLSTON—Near Gordon's Capitol; room, bath, $5 single; $7.50 double. Regent 7098-M.

★ALLSTON—Square room, two windows, convenient to cars and train. Brighton 1727-R.

★ALLSTON—Room convenient to bath. 14 Glenville Ave., Suite 2. Brighton 4494-J.

★BACK BAY—Choice of rooms, every convenience; 399 Columbus Ave. Copley 4167-WK.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 87, every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week; men only; telephone in every room; shower bath; private baths; day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m.; Back Bay 7300.

★BAY STATE RD, 62—Attractive, large room; suitable 2 or 3 students; transients accommodated $1 up day. B. B. 4295.

★BLACKSTONE PK.—Furn. rooms at reasonable rates; transients accommodated; $1.50 day and up. 429 Shawmut Ave.; B. B. 4690.

★BROOKLINE—227 Aspinwall Ave., attractive double and single rooms, private baths, impts., priv. family. Regent 7034-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Desirable furnished rooms; housekeeping privileges; conveniences. 185 Franklin St.; Uni. 5424-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; near Harvard Sq., $6. University 7208.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furn. attractive rooms near Harvard Sq., for business people. Porter 2539.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, permanent or transient; reasonable. Call University 7458-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large furn. pleasant room, twin beds, $8. 15 Lee St.; Uni. 8038.

★CHELSEA—Large, pleasant room, furnished, private family; some privileges; reasonable. Revere 1331-R.

★COLUMBUS AVE., 414—Furn. room, $5; also parlor, $6; for gentlemen. Cop. 7913-R.

★COMM. AVE., 1165—Large front room, 4 windows, private home. Stadium 0321.

★DORCHESTER—Cool room in private family. Privileges. Board optional. Reasonable. Dorchester 3682-R.

★DORCHESTER—Large neatly furn. room, $5. Near bath. 30 Alexander St. Rox. 0081-J.

ELM HILL DISTRICT—Room to let in private family; price reasonable. Roxbury 9504-WK.

★EVERETT—Furnished or unfurnished front room, private family, references, reasonable. Everett 2917-W.

★GAINSBORO ST., 109—Furnished, single, double rooms; also 2 clean basement rooms. Copley 1661-R.

LYNN—4-room flat; also 2 rooms to let; all improvements. Tel. 6169-W.

★MASS. AVE. 422—Nicely furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, reasonable. Call Copley 5176-J.

★MEDFORD—Attractive furnished room in private family, reasonable rental. Box 88, this paper.

★MONTGOMERY ST., 28—Large, neatly furn., pleasant, cool room in town, $5. Copley 7461-J.

★MOUNTFORD ST., 65—Two nice cool rooms, newly furnished, $6, $8. Copley 5329-W.

★MOUNTFORT ST. 106—Light basement room, furnished, rear entrance; $2. Suite 2. Copley 1533-J.

★NANTASKET—Furnished rooms, day, week, season; near water and boat. Hull 0592-M.

★NEAR HARVARD—University; cheerful, cool room for gentlemen, $6; privileges. University 7840-M.

★NORTH END—Will rent 1 or 2 rooms to party appreciating home comforts; pianola; $15 monthly. Blackstone 1869-M.

★REVERE—Pleasant furnished room in private family, all improvements, $4. Revere 2431-J.

★REVERE—Pleasant, airy, furnished room; all conveniences; $4 for 1; $6 for 2. Revere 1133-M.

★ROXBURY—Large front room, all imp., private family, $8; 2 gentlemen. Rox. 7124-J.

★ROXBURY—Small furnished room in private family; rent reasonable. Rox. 7124-J.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, gas, $15 month. 1037 Columbus Ave. Univ. 5100.

★ROXBURY—Pleasant furnished room, in handy location, $5. Call Highland 0473.

★RUTLAND SQ., 10—Furn. parlor with private bath, $8; square room, $6. Copley 3243-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Furn. room, private family, $5, $7.50 two; near all cars. Somerset 2745-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Two furnished rooms, piazza, kitchen use optional, $3.50, $4; elec. Somerset 2190-R.

★SOUTH END—Furnished parlors, fireplace; other rooms. 39 East Concord St. Copley 3301-W.

★SWAMPSCOTT—26 Rock Ave., large furnished room, priv. family, 2 mins. beach. 9614-MK.

★TREMONT ST., 762—Nicely furnished rooms, lt. housekeeping if desired. Copley 7388-W.

★TREMONT ST., 616—Side and square rms., $4, $5; elec., modern; gentlemen. Copley 3686-J.

★TREMONT ST., 603—Furnished rooms, permanent or transient; reasonable. Call Back Bay 1487.

★WALTHAM—A beautiful room, excellent location, 83 Washington Ave. Call Waltham [illegible].

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

★WELLESLEY—Quiet, cool room, private home; commuting distance Boston; $6. Wellesley [illegible]-R.

★WINTHROP—Pleasant cool furn. room, near beach, $5. 28 Jefferson St., Ocean [illegible]-M.

★WORCESTER ST., 65—Rooms by day or week, reasonable. Pleasant location. Copley 7149-W.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 90—Nicely furnished rooms, pleasant location; rent reasonable.

★W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 95—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, $2.50 up.

★ROOM—1 or 2 gentlemen, private family, in country. Dr. Hodson, Framingham 1525-J.

★ROOMS—Parlor, square, side, kitchenettes, [illegible]. 46 Union Park.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★BROOKLINE—Large rooms with kitchenettes, $12; other rooms, $5; convenient location. Regent [illegible]-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large, neatly furnished housekeeping room, Central Sq., $8; 5 minutes to town. [illegible] St. Uni. 9789-R.

★CHARLESTOWN—Large airy rooms, light housekeeping privileges. 18 Monument Sq., Charlestown 0229-M.

★CLARENDON ST., 28—Square, front, housekeeping room, improvements, $5. Copley [illegible]-W.

★COLUMBUS AVE., 546—Large housekeeping room, completely furnished, $6; auto space free. B. B. 6258.

★COLUMBUS AVE., [illegible]—Two large furn. housekeeping rooms, $4.50, $5. Cop. 5416-M.

★DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, kitchen, $6.50, improvements. 28 Alexander St. Call Weymouth [illegible]-R.

HUNTINGTON AVE., [illegible]—Suite 3, two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, reasonable. Copley 3823-J.

★HYDE PARK—3 nice rooms, gas, electricity, stove and telephone. Hyde Park 0504-W.

LYNN—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms; heat and hot water. Breakers 9148-J.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished rooms $5; single $4. 5 Warren St., Jamaica 4607-W.

★MEDFORD—[illegible] Medford St., three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mystic 3753-W.

★NEWBURY ST., 273—Large room, kitchenette; other rooms; moderate rent. B. B. 9132.

★POINT OF PINES—Three furnished rooms, for housekeeping; conveniences. Call Revere 0518-J.

★ROXBURY—Front room, kitchenette, near Dudley terminal. 222 Cabot St., $7; Rox. 2362-W.

★ROXBURY—29 Mt. Pleasant Ave., attractive room, furnished, $4; private home. Rox. 2258-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Newly furnished room, light housekeeping, reasonable. Call Somerset 0161.

★SOUTH BOSTON—One or two furn. rooms with kitchen, gas range, elec.; near beach. South Boston 2487-M. Reasonable.

★SOUTH END—Furnished room, light housekeeping, $5. 125 Pembroke St.; Copley 2367-R.

★TREMONT ST., 658—Kitchenette apt., gas range, elec., newly renovated, piano. Also other kitchenette.

★TREMONT ST., 670—Two-room furn. kitchenette suite, in town. Copley 2034-M.

★WATERTOWN—Furnished rooms, 68 Dexter Ave., near Hood Rubber; reasonable. N. N. 3017-W.

★WINTHROP BEACH—Pleasant rooms, American home, $6-$7; near bathing. Ocean 0594-J.

Vacation Places 70

CHESTER, N. H.—Boarders accommodated Ayer's Broadview Farm, ideal place to spend Summer vacation, near Lake Philip, best table board, plenty fresh eggs, milk, cream and butter, vegetables, fruit in season, maple and pine tree shade, fishing, bathing. F. P. Ayer, Proprietor, R. F. D. No. 2; tel. Sandown 5-12.

GLEN EDDIE FARM—Shore of Crystal Lake, newly furnished, under new management; electric lights, hot and cold running water, bath, telephone; bowling, billiards, tennis, baseball grounds, tennis, motor boat trips, bathing beach, fishing, saddle horses for rent; fresh farm produce, milk, eggs, chickens served in abundance; plenty of garage room for autos free; rates upon application. Mrs. M. E. Ellis, proprietor, Glen Eddie, Gilmanton I. W., N. H.; tel. Belmont 16-12.

GRAND VIEW FARM—Boarders wanted. Fresh dairy, berries, chicken, vegetables, spring water, electric, bathroom, dance hall; $12 wkly. Mrs. Wallace Rhody, Hopkinton, New Hampshire.

HAMPTON BEACH—N. H., "Belle Villa" Hotel; low rates; good service. Mrs. Casey, B St.

HOUGH'S NECK—Quincy. Summer boarders wanted. Taylor's Hotel; rates reasonable. Granite 5226.

LEWIS FARM—Special rates for week-end parties. Village St., Millis. Tel. Medway 8144-2.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Pine Island House, Summer guests wanted; near electric and steam cars. Pine Island Park; excellent farm connected; week-end parties a specialty. P. A. Riley, Manchester 1908M.

MARSHALL FARM—Home cooking, fresh fruit and vegetables, excellent air, view of surrounding hills and Mt. Wachusett. Board by day or week. 901 Main St., Leominster. Tel. 136-W.

MILLIS, MASS.—Special rates for week and holiday parties. Cohen's Pleasant Farm. Millis 83-2.

MONUMENT BEACH—Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod; Summer boarders, airy rooms, good table, conveniences. Mrs. W. H. Huey, Buzzards Bay 313 ring 3.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Boarders wanted, beautiful view mountains and Merrimac Valley; 2 miles Concord; 10 min. walk Manchester-Concord electric line; swimming, amusements. Anna O. Hanson, Route 4, Concord, N. H.

NIRENBERG'S FARM—Spl. rates for week-ends. Village St., Millis, Mass. Millis 133, ring 5.

SLIGO VALLEY FARM—Guests wanted; everything fresh. Mrs. S. Murphy, Elm St., Marlboro 686-M.

SUMMER BOARDERS—Good location, near Canobie Lake Park; home cooking. Mrs. Greenwood, Box 53, Salem, N. H. Tel. 85-3.

SWEETS FARM INN, Bartlett, N. H., tourists and boarders; home comforts, Roosevelt Highway, gateway Crawford Notch; special steak, chicken dinners, home cooking, comfortable rooms; $18 week; transients $3 day. Mrs. A. Sweet.

VERMONTAIN FARM—Saxtons River, Vermont. The place for quiet, restful vacation, fresh air, beautiful scenery, best home food. Protestants only. No children.

WEST NEWBURY—Mass.; Lucky Penny Tea House, Church St. Christine, cook. Special chicken lunch $1.00; fresh vegetables from my farm.

WADING BROOK FARM—13 rms., modern house, home cooking, $15-$16. South St., Foxboro 7-4.

SUMMER BOARDERS—Wanted in private family in the country. C. Gengron, Granite St., Hopkinton, Mass.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—70 Glenville Ave.; 2 rooms, kitchenette, reception hall, bath. Roxbury 6614.

BACK BAY—

West Hill Place, No. 8. 12-room house, 3 baths, including 6 master chambers and 2 baths and 2 servants' rooms and bath. Outlook to Charles River and Institute of Technolgy buildings acrss the Esplanade. This beautiful home may be leased on very favorable terms owing to present leaseholder's unexpected return to New York city. Street & Company, 185 Devonshire St., Boston. Telephone Congress 8260.

BACK BAY—2 and 4-room furnished apts., by week or month; mahogany furniture; best location in Back Bay; low summer rental. Phone Kenmore 1066.

BACK BAY—4-room apt., Huntington Ave., near Copley Sq. Back Bay 0891.

BEACON ST.—788 and 1914; 5 and 8 rooms, tiled baths, janitor; $80-$130. Circle 0264.

BELMONT—Cool, airy 5-room apt., sun porch, fireplace; reasonable. Owner, Belmont 1888-R.

BRIGHTON—4-room flat, heated, good neighborhood Aberdeen district, off Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 3357-M.

BROOKLINE—5 and 6 room apts., all imp., adults. 43 Kent St.; Regent [illegible]-M.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

CAMBRIDGE—500 Green St., 5 rooms, $20; 502 Green St., 5 rooms, $30, near Central Sq.; also on 4 Langdon st., Roxbury, 5 rooms, $25; near Dudley St. Apply on premises.

DORCHESTER—Six beautiful rooms, impts., near Franklin Park, lower floor, $50.00. Dorchester 4355-W.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, coal, gas range, electricity, $35. 76 Stoughton St., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Six beautiful rooms, all impts., near Franklin Park; A-1 condition; $50 mo. Dor. 4355-W.

DORCHESTER—Two suites, $28 1st floor, 2d $33. 21 Mill St. Dor. 2120-R.

EAST BOSTON—4 rooms, corner house, all improvements, electricity. Call 117 Webster St., E. Boston.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all improvements; rent $32 month. 90 Lewis St., Everett.

EVERETT—Five rooms, all imp., good location. 26 Birch St., or Everett 2748-R.

FOREST HILLS—6-rm. apt., new house, all modern, large piazzas, garage. Jamaica 2811-R.

FOREST HILLS—Modern 5-room apt., heated, $55.00. 52 Patten St. Jam. 3161-W.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 270—High class furnished suites of 1 room with private bath; maid service; telephone in each suite. Tel. Back Bay 3183.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Apartment 4 rooms and bath, electricity, gas, open plumbing; adults preferred. 65 Burnett St., Jamaica 1866-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-room apt., all imps. 255 East St.; see janitor. Rox. 5397-J.

MALDEN—6-room suite, modern imp., electric lights, hardwood floors, $45. Malden 4976.

MALDEN—5 rooms, sun porch, all impts., sunny, healthy location. 104 Granville Ave.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, improvements, good location, centrally located. 10 Edwards St. Mystic 3146-R.

MEDFORD—5 or 6 rooms to rent; all imp. 20 Dyer Circle. Mystic 4337.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, all imp., good location. Mys. 4337 after 6 P. M.

NEEDHAM—Apartment, 5 rms., second floor, hot water heat $40. Needham 0769-W; Mr. Rosenblatt.

NEWTONVILLE—5-room apt., all imp. Tel. Newton North 0916-M before 6 p. m.

REVERE—5 Rooms, steam, hot water, janitor service. G. Bornstein, 566 Beach St. Revere 1870.

ROXBURY—Seven-room apt., steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service. Roxbury 6959-M.

ROXBURY—5-room apt., reception hall, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Dor. 8540-W.

ROXBURY—7-room apt., 1st floor, steam heat, electricity, janitor service, back piazza, corner location, $67 mo. Rox. 3449-M.

ROXBURY—7-room apt., steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, Roxbury 6959-M.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, gas, hot-cold water, $30. 10 Ball St., Jamaica 4093-M.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, all impts.; priv. keeping car in yard. 45 Sherman St.; $38.

ROXBURY—4-room flat, all improvements, $25 month. 88 Heath St., Roxbury.

SOMERVILLE—West, 27 Sunset road, near college, suite 1, 5 rooms, $50. Apply suite 2.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all improvements, piazzas, good location, 70 Line St. Univ. 6370-R.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, every modern improvement. Ready Aug. 1st. 244 Cedar St. Somerset 0898-R.

SOMERVILLE—6-room apartment, hardwood floors, all improvements, $45. Call Somerset 8218-R.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, $25; 8 rooms, $40. Improvements. Call Haymarket 6335.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-room apartments, $14, $16, $18 month. 50 B St.; Congress 7080.

WALTHAM—7 rooms, sun parlor, garage, improvements, near car line, Mrs. A. Cain, Waltham 1795-J.

WALTHAM—7 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, garage, all imp. 150 High St., Waltham 1795-J.

WAVERLEY—Seven-room apartment, all impts., excellent location. 22 Walnut St., Belmont 1408-W.

WAVERLEY—Five or six-room apartment, all improvements, best location, convenient, $50 or $60. Apply 43 Vincent Ave., Waverley.

WINCHESTER—5-room furn. apt. until Sept. 8; 1st floor. Winchester 0533-M.

WOBURN—Apart. 5 rooms, all improv. Apply 22 James St.; Woburn 1092-W.

FOR SALE—7-room furnished apartment, price reasonable. 40 Isabella St., corner Berkeley and Columbus Ave. Dewey 0223-J.

Farms and Land For Rent 76

NEW HAMP.—Small poultry and fruit farm at Sandown, N. H. Sale a sacrifice. Call Sto. 0149-J. Mrs. White. Price $2000.00.

Houses For Rent 77

ARLINGTON—7-room house, improvements, 2 porches, garden, $35. 149 Tneeda St.; Arlington 2447-W.

SOUTH SUDBURY—Pleasant house to let, 6 rms., bath, garage, henhouse, garden. South Sudbury 24-11.

Offices and Desk Room 78

LITTLE BUILDING—

DESIRABLE leases may be obtained in the Little Building of 2 rooms, Nos. 934 and 935; one 9x11, the other 12x12, or a total of 245 sq. ft. Rent, $79.17 per month.

LITTLE BUILDING
BOYLSTON AND TREMONT STS.
TELEPHONE BEACH 0501-0502

WAKEFIELD—Two offices in new bank building. Wakefield Trust Co., 399 Main St. Crystal 0070.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

BUZZARDS BAY—Dutch Colonial, all modern improvements, fireplace. Mrs. Christie, 78 Onset Ave.; tel. 199-3.

CONTOOCOOK, N. H.—Modern village house, 6 rms. furnished, garage; July, August; near R. R. and postoffice. C. M. Sawtelle, Contoocook, N. H.

HYANNIS, MASS.—8-room cottage, water front, all modern imp. Tel. 609-5. L. L. Canet.

KEZAR FALLS, ME.—Furnished three-room camp, screened piazza, waterfront, fishing, boating, bathing, spring water. W. H. Collomy; tel. 52-11.

LAKE QUINSIGAMOND—Summer cottages for sale and to let, reasonable. Mary M. Spence, 311 Main St., Room 19. Park 3967.

NANTASKET—Hampton Hill, waterfront, 7-room house, improvements. Miss Thomas, 1445 Hancock St., Quincy. Granite 2701 or Hull 0368-W.

PIGEON COVE, Mass.—To let, first-class 7-rm. cottage. Hotel Edward, Rockport 8210.

REVERE BEACH—New 8-room cottage, gas, electric, near beach, furnished, by week, month or season. Tel. 2136-W Revere.

ROCKLAND—Reliable Inn, ideal home, state road, for inn or sanitarium. Rockland 8885-M.

SEASHORE SUITES—Furnished suites, two rooms with kitchenette and private bath, $8.50; two minutes to beach and five minutes to Central Sq. and Narrow Gauge depot. Apply to janitor, 29 School St., Lynn 73145-3139.

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED to lease with option to buy, 50 acres or more watered pasture land for raising sheep. J. Andelman, 116 Trowbridge, Cambridge. University 5019-W.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Farms and Land For Sale 83

MENDON—20-acre fruit farm, good land, 7-room cottage, barn; price $3800. John T. Reid, Grafton 135.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Farm, 223 a., orchard, pasture, hay, bunks and farm house; $7,000. Breakers 1320.

Houses For Sale 84

ARLINGTON—New bungalow, 6 rooms, sun parlor; near post office. Arl. 1261-W.

ATLANTIC—Furnished apartment house, modern improvements; steam heat; tenants all the year; near trains, beach; reasonable. 81 Appleton St.

BEVERLY—Near water, Rial side, new 7-room house, all improvements. Beverly 1061-X.

NEPONSET section, single house, 9 rooms, 10,000 feet of land, price $6500. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 539 Neponset Ave.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses For Sale 81

ABINGTON—6-room house, all modern improvements except heat; extra large frontage; 10 fruit trees, cherry, peach and currants; in all American neighborhood; price $5,000, $500 down. This place was built by a carpenter for his own home; such places are hard to find. W. W. Hacket, South Weymouth. Five-acre poultry farm, 6-room house, modern improvements, 2-car garage, [illegible] henhouse, brooder house; Baldwin apple trees bearing 100 barrels yearly; price $6,000. W. W. Hackett, Columbian Sq., South Weymouth. Tel. Weymouth 0625 or 0821-W.

BRIGHTON—New 2-family, 5-6 rooms, all modern, separate heaters, room for garage, price $13,000; terms, fine buy. Proctor & Co., 20 Harvard St., Brookline; Regent [illegible].

COHASSET—Beautiful house, 9 rooms, all improvements, fine grounds, well kept, fruit trees, shrubbery, garage; ideal place for doctor or business man; handy to everything, beautiful surroundings; death in family reason for selling; $25,000, terms arranged. Cohasset [illegible]-J.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner section, 3-family house, 5-5-5 rooms, all improvements. Income $1,440 per year. 471 Broadway, Room 15. Everett [illegible].

EVERETT INVESTMENT—8 Apartments and one store. All modern improvements. Income $[illegible] per year. Investigate; 471 Broadway, Room 15. Everett 4105.

EVERETT—Cottage 5 rooms, alcove, electricity; large lot of land, house near square; $3,500. John D. Boudreau, 449 Broadway, Everett [illegible].

MILTON—Single, $7,800. 8 large rooms, gumwood finish, fireplace, oak floors, steam heated garage, 3 minutes to railroad. Facing East Milton Sq.; Milton 4441.

MALDEN—2-family house with 2-car garage, garden lot; price $8,500, terms reasonable. Real Estate, [illegible] Salem St., Malden. Tel. 2312-W. [illegible]-W.

MEDFORD—Two-family, 10 rooms, all improvements, steam heated, 4500 feet of land. Price $6,000, $500 down, balance as rent. W. J. Wilson, 551 Main St., Malden; tel. [illegible].

MILTON—On shaded winding road; new five-room bungalow and heated garage, oak floors, fireplace, automatic gas water heaters, price $8,600; $1,000 cash; 7 minutes to E. Milton station; 20 minutes to Boston. Call owner direct, Milton 2291.

POINT OF PINES—31 Alden Ave., brand new 2-apartment house, 5-6 rooms, sun parlor, one minute to ocean, all modern improvements; upper apartment leased for $720 yearly. Everett 2176-J.

REVERE—[illegible] Walnut Ave., off Shirley Ave., brand-new two-apartment, 5, 4 rooms, all improvements, five minutes beach and cars; must sacrifice, $10,200. Everett 2176-J.

SOUTH BOSTON—3-apartment, one minute to Bay View Beach, $[illegible]; terms. Bowdoin Realty Co., 11 Beacon St., Suite 634, Haymarket [illegible].

WEYMOUTH—Lake front cottage, $1800; $500 down, $16 monthly, 5 rooms, bath, pantry; [illegible] shore of large lake. Fishing, boating, bathing. Quick sale. Mr. Waite, Weymouth 0484-M or 1025-W; write 92 Pond St., So. Weymouth.

COUNTRY ESTATE—Ideal home, State Rd., 18 miles from Boston. Kirkland 8885-M.

RESIDENCE—12 rms., about 20 miles from Boston, absolutely modern, 3 tile bathrooms, large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, screened porch, 2-car garage, extra large lot, $5000 cash. 634 Slater Bldg., Worcester.

Lots for Sale 85

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., 89 State St., Boston. Congress 6087.

HOUSE—And camp lots, low prices, easy terms, near Boston; all new. 519 Old South Bldg. Congress [illegible].

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

NANTASKET—Furnished cottages, 2 min. to water, all imp., $1200-$3000; also cottages to rent month or season. Hull 1277-W.

OSTERVILLE BEACH—Cottage, 8 rooms, electric lights, garage, land for house spot, good location; [illegible]. [illegible] Mayhew St., Dorchester; tel. So. Boston 2621-R.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

MY WIFE—Mildred [illegible], having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her in my name after July 20, 1925. John N. [illegible], Medford, Mass., 27 Medford St.

MY WIFE, Sarah Jane Kelly, having left my bed and board for no just cause, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date. James M. Kelly, Boston, July [illegible], 1925.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Nation Should Build Three Highways Across U. S.

Governments devote too much attention to little matters of partisan interest and ignore great matters which have no partisan interest.

Such is the case with most great constructive enterprises, particularly with great national highways.

Nothing is more vitally interwoven with the progress and safety of America than the building of great highways from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Good roads always have been the pioneers of progress, the destroyers of ignorance, the friends of understanding, the makers of sympathy, the bonds that make remote places nations.

We think of commerce, of means of transportation, as being merely tools of materialism, but they are civilizers also. Commerce bears no credentials from any church, but there never was a greater missionary.

The cave man killed other cave men and early towns killed other towns simply because they were strangers.

And in our own day and our own land ignorance and prejudice go hand in hand with bad roads or no roads, while friendship and co-operation and enterprise go with great highways.

Washington realized that fate resided in our arteries of communication. When others saw in the Mississippi only a far-off river Washington saw in it an indispensable element of national union.

And Daniel Webster, the apostle of nationality, saw in great highways the truest friends of his country's future, and he said: "Freedom of communication has done more for the welfare, prosperity and the happiness of mankind than any other influence except the Christian religion."

Every great empire builder knew the logic of the highway and he perpetuated the triumph of his arms by holding conquered places in the embrace of great roads.

They are the arteries through which the hearts of nations pump the blood of nationality to every far frontier.

We realize this; we always have realized it. This is why Congress appropriates money for rivers and harbors. This is why the government spanned this land with great transcontinental railroads.

This is why the Federal government evolved its plan, hand in hand with the States, to build great national highways.

But our original intention has not been carried out. Parts of these great highways have been built, but there are unimproved sections in between. We have the vertebrae, but they will never be a national backbone until they are all knitted up from Atlantic to Pacific.

The Federal government should take this imperative need in hand. We should have at least three great highways from coast to coast, one in the north, one in the centre and one in the south.

Three such highways from the Atlantic to the Pacific would do more Americanizing in one year than all the orators and all the societies of the country in fifty years!

And such great roads, stretching on and on from State to State, would charm our tourists, who now by multitudes leave this most marvelous land to waste their time and treasure on inferior foreign charms.

These highways would introduce Americans to their own country, and they have been strangers far too long.

A motor trip from Maine to California affords such incomparable joy, such boundless wonder, such pride, such gratitude to God for being born under the Stars and Stripes, that this increase of national love alone would many times repay the cost.

Then there is the military standpoint. A far flung nation is weaker for its great expanse unless it be united by the best highways that modern engineering can construct.

We need to bind America together for the common defence.

We have no right to trust the safety of one State to railroads which may easily be rendered useless by one bomb in one mountain pass.

We want these great highways to fall back upon!

We talked of building the Panama Canal for years and years, but it took the Oregon's historic trip around the Horn to bring us to our senses and build that canal.

Let us not wait for another Oregon, which may not reach its destination safely; let us not wait for some irreparable military tragedy to tell us our plain duty.

California and Oregon and Washington are brothers of New York and Illinois and Georgia, and they want to feel the elbow touch at the family fireside.

This is national welfare; it is not peanut politics; this is progress, and progress has no price marks on it.

Let the nation be more generous where more generosity is needed and where the State is weak and sparsely settled let the nation do it all, if that be necessary!

We have helped all mankind these many days; let us now help the United States!

Let us build these highways and build them now!

Need Sustained Attention

Voting Is Not a Sufficient Proof of Good Citizenship, Says Former Secretary Hughes

Former Secretary Hughes the other day in a speech said that voting is not sufficient proof of good citizenship.

We need what he called "sustained attention."

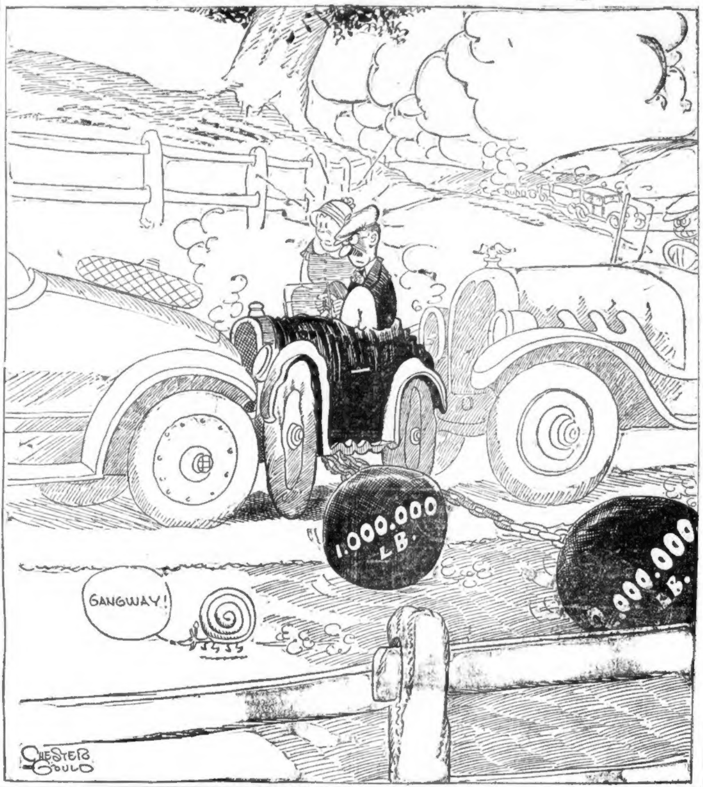
No institutions, he said, will save us. We must save ourselves.

Unless the people of this country take an interest in the affairs of the Government we cannot expect newcomers to take an interest.

The theory is that the actual Government of this people abides with the people themselves and not with any set of office holders. So that when we are talking of Government, we are talking of ourselves, and it is necessary for us to take an interest in Government affairs.

Only by resting upon intelligence and an informed public can a Government be expected to perform at its best.

That Sunday Tourist Feeling


GANGWAY!
1,000,000 LB.
1,000,000 LB.
CHESTER GOULD

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson.

EVER since the Younger Set began cutting such conspicuous didoes, we have been hearing loud moans for the return of the Old-Fashioned Home.

According to the Gloom Chorus, the one thing that is needed in this country is about a million Old-Fashioned Homes with Yale locks on the outside of the doors and the Younger Set on the inside.

This is an ideal theory. It's the sort of talk that goes over big with luncheon clubs and committee meetings—or any other aggregation that specializes in noise, rather than results. But here's one lively agnostic that doesn't give two hoots for that theory.

I don't think the return of the old-fashioned home would solve our present problems.

Nor do I think that the old-fashioned home was a 100 per cent. beneficiary association, even when it was in full swing.

Cause Spinelessness

In fact, to be brutally frank, I believe that the old-fashioned home is largely to blame for much of the spinelessness which now hampers our progress.

It was a right, light little community in itself. It supplied food, clothing, affection, amusement, discipline, nursing and much of the education, religious and secular, to the children of its midst. It did these things not because the father and mother were trained specialists, but because there was no one else to supply them.

Moreover, the whole social and industrial system was simpler. People didn't move around much, because transportation was expensive and crudely organized. Nor were there many places to go.

Prior to the middle of the last century most Americans spent their lives within short distances of their birthplaces. They lived in close communities, as the ground squirrels live today. And the old-fashioned home, with all its snug protection and comfort, was very much like a burrow in which old creatures snuggled and young creatures were born. Outside lay a vast, strange, menacing world, a world into which wise burrow dwellers did little venturing, either mentally or physically.

"Nice" little girls, "good" little boys, "respectable" old folk stayed close and safe, counting their pennies, repeating their commandments, minding their manners.

Fear and Bigotry.

A warm, delightful picture—yes. A quiet, comfortable scheme of existence in which there was very little waste or disorder. But there's another side of that picture which isn't quite so entrancing.

There was fear, as well as tranquility, in those burrow-bred souls—fear of strange people and ideas and experiences—fear which hardened into bigotry and intolerance and softened into morbid, secret tendencies that rotted the pith in men's souls as fungus rots a tree.

"But think of the splendid things they did!" indignantly protest the advocates of the old-fashioned home. "Think of the Pilgrims; think of the Argonauts of 1849."

Hold on, brothers! Do a little thinking yourself. It wasn't the burrow dwellers that conquered the West or settled America. It was the people who, facing suspicious and gloomy prophecies of their neighbors, left their burrows and established a brave record.

IS YOUR BUNGALOW A BURROW?
ELSIE ROBINSON

The rebels, the adventurers, the wayward boys, the unladylike girls, the mavericks of the tribe—THEY were the ones who have given us our heritage. They have always been the ones who have carried the race onward.

And so I say I'm GLAD that the Old Fashioned Home is passing. I'm glad that we have a thousand pulls to draw us from the fireside. I'm not saying this with enmity toward the old burrow life.

I grew up in an Old Fashioined Home myself, the sweetest, merriest, rose-embowered, ginger-breaded, disciplined and guarded burrow one might wish. I'm mighty homesick for it every now and then—I'll admit. But I am glad I had to get out of it. And I'm glad the whole human race is getting out of it. At best it merely kept us out of jail.

At worst it made us into a bunch of smug, stupid, cowardly nonentities. And the ferment which we're facing now is the natural outcome of losing burrow-crippled spirits on the world.

We're going to grow spines, now that we haven't burrows to hide in. We're going to grow minds, now that we have to go on our own.

And though our manners will be rougher on the surface there'll be more real decency and justice in the world, more freedom and generosity than there ever was in the era of the Old Fashioned Home.

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

ACCORDING to statistics there are ten thousand men in the United States who have never been kissed. There are also hundreds of girls who haven't had any fun either.

KISSING is half the joy of life. Hugging is the other half.

ONE guy went sixty years without a kiss before he realized what a fool he'd been, and then it was too late.

WHEN he was twenty-five he wanted to spoon, but he wouldn't give in.

A MAN isn't supposed to kiss his girl until they're married. But what dame wants to marry an amateur?

YOU can rehearse during the engagement and then you're all set after the wedding.

OF course a man shouldn't practice kissing. He ought to be able to do it without practice.

NATURE gave you a pair of lips for something besides covering you teeth.

ONE man said he wasn't going to kiss until he was married. He got married and now he kisses everybody.

HE says he wished he was single, he needs a rest.

A GIRL may admire a man who doesn't spoon, but she won't go out with him.

A LOS ANGELES fellow was so afraid that the girls were going to kiss him that he wore a muzzle.

IT'S wonderful that a man wants to save his kisses for his wife, but he could give a few away and she'd never miss them.

AND even if she did, he could tell her he'd been robbed.

THE chances are she's lost a few of the ones that she was saving for him.

NO matter how many kisses you lose you can always get part of them back.

ONE guy rattled off so many kisses in an hour that his fiancee put a speedometer on his lips.

FIFTEEN minutes later he broke the speedometer.

NOBODY cares about these ten thousand men who are saving their kisses. Any girl can tell you that right today, the supply is much greater than the demand.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

To thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man. —Shakespeare.

• • •

The crowd values few things according to the truth, but many according to report.—Cicero.

• • •

Immortality is the glorious discovery of Christianity.
—Channing.

• • •

Better a little well kept, than a great deal forgotten.—Latimer.

• • •

Resolve rather to err by too much flexibility than too much perverseness, by meekness than by self-love.

• • •

Both man and womankind belie nature when they are not kind.
—Bailey.

• • •

In the common run of mankind, for one that is wise and good you find ten of a contrary character.—Addison.

• • •

Ridicule has followed the vestiges of Truth, but never usurped her place.

• • •

What is justice? To give every man his own.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

LITTLE HOUSE OF HAPPINESS where the sunlight falls, fondled by the wind's caress, roses on your walls, how you bring me back again joys of long ago, memories that never wane though the swift years go! Something sacred lingers here, bloom of vanished youth, all the dreams of yesteryear; all its light and truth; something that the spirit yearns still to clasp again as it wistfully returns to its bright domain. Little House of Happiness, where no shadow falls, whence this magic you possess here, within your walls? weight of years is blown away like a yellowed leaf; here no sorrows ever stray, naught of pain or grief. Here in changeless beauty move selves that once were ours in the realm of Youth and Love, sweet, undying flowers.

MENTAL TRAINING MOST IMPORTANT

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE best part of a child's training is mental.

It is of more importance that he should enter upon life with a disciplined mind than with a competent body.

If a child has a defective mouth or nose or is otherwise physically deficient, we are anxious to seek the best medical advise to see if he can overcome his handicap.

But the records show that a man may go forward even with physical disabilities. He cannot, however, get along far without the right kind of mind.

The most important thing to train in him is self-mastery, the ability to overcome his mistakes, not to be discouraged by them, and to adjust himself to his environment. When he approaches life and its problems with constant hope and courage, he is pretty sure to succeed, while those who are easily cast down usually find no trouble in meeting things that cast them down. In other words it is essential for every man to be a good sport, to learn to take his failure smilingly and to come up undiscouraged after every failure.

Life bears pretty hard on all of us. It has its disappointments and disillusions, and it is essential that we meet these things in the right way.

There are plenty of failures and suicides and other instances of those who give up the struggle because the opposition has been too much for them. We need a spirit that shall overcome difficulty and a triumphant bravery that shall face all disappointments and failures with an undaunted front.

The best way to train a child for this is to give him an example of it in ourselves. A child who is brought up in surroundings of constant fault-finding and complaint easily gets the habit of failure, while the child who has been brought up with the example around him of those who meet courageously life's difficulties is apt to take on that spirit which shall make him successful.

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MYSTERY OF TONGUE AND SOUND

By Garrett P. Serviss,

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

WATCHING recently a child trying to say words after its mother, I recalled the statement of modern psychologists that "the response to any sound is a tendency on the part of the vocal apparatus to reproduce it."

This certainly cuts short what some persons regard as a very puzzling mystery, viz., the astonishing capacity of our organs of speech to imitate, almost, it seems, of their own free will, the sounds that the ear hears. Psychology says that the secret is not in the mind, but in the physical organism.

Quick Response

Let someone use a new word in your hearing; how quickly, and with how little conscious effort, you are able to speak it yourself, even when it contains unfamiliar sounds.

It certainly appears to be as the psychologists say—the vocal organs in your throat and mouth respond to the sound by striving of themselves to reproduce it, very much as a piano or a violin string will respond to the note impressed upon it by the vibrations of a similar string belonging to another instrument.

Perhaps herein lies the explanation of the extraordinary tendency of crowds to take up instantly a cry that thrills them.

The impulse acts immediately upon the speech organs, through vibratory stimulus, and men and women catch up and repeat the sounds or words they hear, sometimes to their great surprise when they think it over afterward. It is a common and very veritable saying by those who have experienced this curious effect of crowd psychology, that they they "were carried away," or "carried out of themselves."

There was no choice of action, no deliberation, and no preparation. Their shouting was a sudden expression of feeling only, and a feeling that they did not invite or select.

There is no denying that these facts may be used, as, indeed, they often are used, to sustain the materialistic view of human life. Some do not hesitate to say: "Mind is the sum total of our responses to environment."

This has been more specifically stated by Professor R. C. Givler, as follows: "We think or feel, imagine or repine, doubt or scheme, and perform every mental operation whatsoever only when hundreds of mechanisms for the transformation of energy are thrown into operation.

Our sense organs, muscles, glands, together with the communicating nerves, must all be vigorously employed to produce even the least sign of mental activity.

"These transformations of electrical energy into chemical energy and of the chemical energy into heat —such transformations and these alone are, as far as we know, the meaning of the word mental. Mind is a response to environment; it is not an entity hidden within the skull; it is rather the name for all the activities, except growth and metabolism, of which the organism is capable."

This seems like saying that instead of the mind developing language, it is language that has developed the mind. It has all the look of real materialism, but Professor Givler says no.

"Materialism," he explains, "identifies matter and mind completely, while mechanistic psychology simply calls the mind activity. The difference between the two conceptions is profound.

Existence of Mind

"Materialism denies the existence of mind, while mechanistic psychology merely seeks to explain it by the most obvious and convenient means which ten centuries of patient investigation have placed at our disposal."

But if "mechanistic psychology" has kindly permitted mind to continue to exist merely as an unexplained supposition it seems to have deprived it of even ghostly independence by affirming that "mental activity is a combination of physical, chemical and electrical energies, developed by the nerves, muscles and glands of the human organism."

Nothing appears to be left for mind to do. There must be something overlooked in the psychomechanistic definition.

LITTLE TIME FOR COURTESIES WHEN A MAN WORKS HARD

At times in your married life does it come to you that your helpmeet does not sympathize with you but accepts you as a sort of relative to be endured?

Then you feel tired, alone, discouraged and without the sort of companionship you expected when you agreed to a life partnership?

And is there the thought that something is lacking between you and the one to whom you are married?

If you allow such thoughts to come often, you may come to believe that they are true.

Wives often exact too many attentions from a man who has to hustle long hours to make a living.

Because the man is not so demonstrative as he was once, that is not an indication that his love is waning.

To struggle for a living takes most of a man's time and concentration.

And since it is for his family that he does it, is not this proof of his love?

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